



This is a digital copy of a book that was preserved for generations on library shelves before it was carefully scanned by Google as part of a project to make the world's books discoverable online.

It has survived long enough for the copyright to expire and the book to enter the public domain. A public domain book is one that was never subject to copyright or whose legal copyright term has expired. Whether a book is in the public domain may vary country to country. Public domain books are our gateways to the past, representing a wealth of history, culture and knowledge that's often difficult to discover.

Marks, notations and other marginalia present in the original volume will appear in this file - a reminder of this book's long journey from the publisher to a library and finally to you.

Usage guidelines

Google is proud to partner with libraries to digitize public domain materials and make them widely accessible. Public domain books belong to the public and we are merely their custodians. Nevertheless, this work is expensive, so in order to keep providing this resource, we have taken steps to prevent abuse by commercial parties, including placing technical restrictions on automated querying.

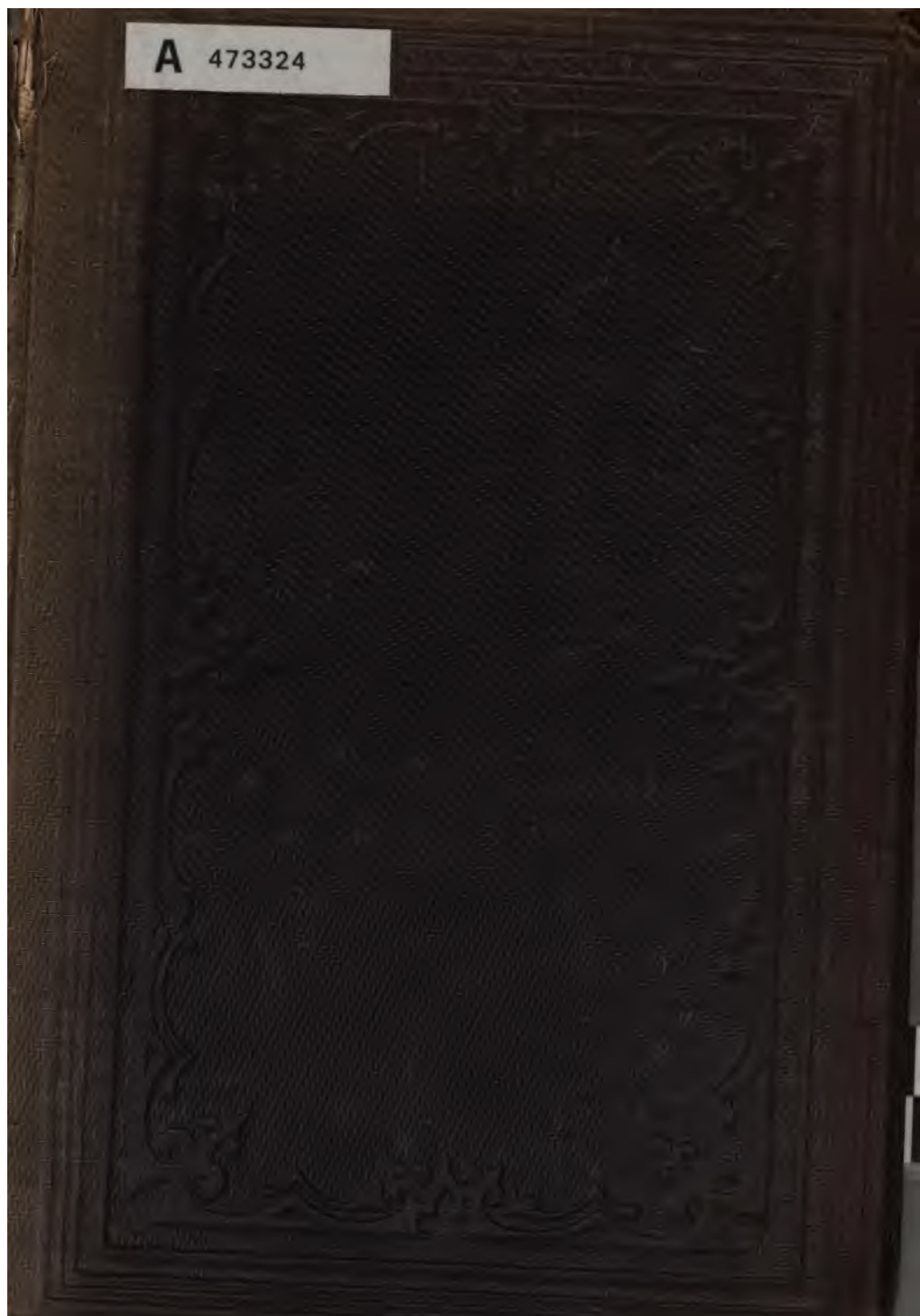
We also ask that you:

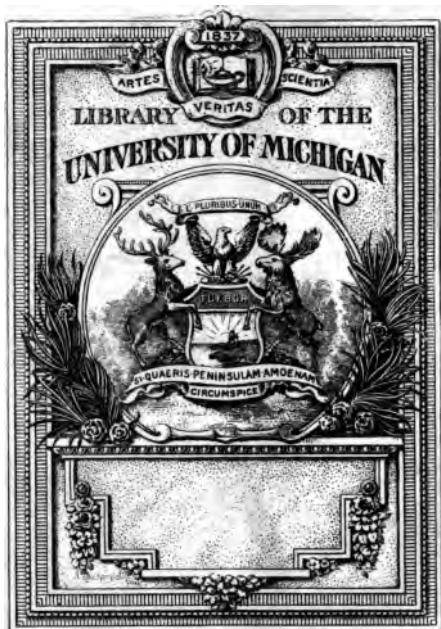
- + *Make non-commercial use of the files* We designed Google Book Search for use by individuals, and we request that you use these files for personal, non-commercial purposes.
- + *Refrain from automated querying* Do not send automated queries of any sort to Google's system: If you are conducting research on machine translation, optical character recognition or other areas where access to a large amount of text is helpful, please contact us. We encourage the use of public domain materials for these purposes and may be able to help.
- + *Maintain attribution* The Google "watermark" you see on each file is essential for informing people about this project and helping them find additional materials through Google Book Search. Please do not remove it.
- + *Keep it legal* Whatever your use, remember that you are responsible for ensuring that what you are doing is legal. Do not assume that just because we believe a book is in the public domain for users in the United States, that the work is also in the public domain for users in other countries. Whether a book is still in copyright varies from country to country, and we can't offer guidance on whether any specific use of any specific book is allowed. Please do not assume that a book's appearance in Google Book Search means it can be used in any manner anywhere in the world. Copyright infringement liability can be quite severe.

About Google Book Search

Google's mission is to organize the world's information and to make it universally accessible and useful. Google Book Search helps readers discover the world's books while helping authors and publishers reach new audiences. You can search through the full text of this book on the web at <http://books.google.com/>

A 473324





D
308
• A42
1853

HISTORY OF EUROPE

FROM THE

COMMENCEMENT OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION

IN MDCCLXXXIX

TO THE

RESTORATION OF THE BOURBONS

IN MDCCCXV

BY

SIR ARCHIBALD ALISON, BART.

F. R. S. E.

NINTH EDITION

INDEX VOLUME

WILLIAM BLACKWOOD AND SONS

EDINBURGH AND LONDON

MDCCCLVI

INDEX.

A

- AA, defeat of the British on the, iii. 155.
Aar river, the, iv. 272.
Abbaye, prison of the, imprisonment of the Gardes Françaises in the, i. 257—massacre at, ii. 71—Madame Roland in, 234.
Abbé, general, at the Nivelle, xi. 134—at St Pierre, 144, 145.
Abbés of the French church, the, i. 90.
Abbeys of Montmartre, execution of the, iii. 87.
Abbeville, general d', vi. 47.
Abbeys of Switzerland, influence of the, in promoting civilisation, iv. 110.
Abdallah Pasha, defeat of, at Naplouse, iv. 203.
Abelard and Rousseau, identity of doctrines held by, i. 84 note.
Abensberg, battle of, viii. 56.
Aber See, the, viii. 73, 74.
Abercromby, general, operations of, against Tippeco Saib, vii. 104, 105, 107—at Albuera, ix. 144 *et seq.*
Abercromby, Sir Ralph, parentage, early history, &c. of, iv. 285 note—at the battle of Famars, ii. 306—subjugation of St Lucie by, iii. 345—and of Trinidad, iv. 31—in Ireland, 1798, 152—landing and operations of, in Holland in 1799, 285, 287, 288, 289—arrival of, at Genoa, v. 44—joins Sir James Pulteney at Gibraltar, 56—effects of his being kept inactive at Port Mahon, 50—ordered to Egypt, 138—resolves not to wait for the co-operation of Baird, &c., 139—arrival off Alexandria, and preparations for landing, 4b.—debarcation and first action, 140—cautious advance of, 141—defeats the French at Mandora, 4b.—position of, at Alexandria, 142—battle of Alexandria, 143—mortally wounded there, 144—his death, 4b.
Aberdeen, Lord, x. 343, xi. 21—views of, 1813, 183—at Congress of Chatillon, 234—danger of, at Chaumont, 338.
Aberdeen, population of, ii. 117 note.
Abinger, Lord, ix. 52.
Abisbal, the condé d', ix. 200—appointed to command in Andalusia, x. 223, 228—storming of Pancorvo by, 247—retreat of, from Pampeluna, 257—at Soraoren, 258—at the battle of the Bidassoa, xi. 126—at the siege of Pampeluna, 131.—See also O'Donnell.
VOL. XIII.
- Abo, capture of, by the Russians, ix. 320—treaty of, x. 52.
Abou el Marck, an Arab, anecdote of, and his horse, ix. 282 note.
Aboukir, arrival of Nelson at, iv. 189—battle of (or the Nile), 190—landing of the Turks at, 212—capture of fort of, by the Janizaries, 213—battle of, 4b.—defeat of the French near, by Abercromby, v. 140—investment of fort of, by the British, 141—its surrender, 143.
Abouville, general, fidelity of, to Louis XVIII., during the Hundred Days, xii. 199.
Abrantes, duchess d', account of the murderer of the Princess Lamballe by, ii. 74 note—anecdote of Napoleon by, in his early years, iii. 250—account of the Theophilanthropists by, iv. 78 note—of Marengo, v. 42—154 note—at the coronation, vi. 355 note—account of the losses at Eylau, and of the feeling at Paris on it, 335 note—of the scene after Heilsberg, vii. 23 note.
Abrantes, treaty of, between Portugal and Spain, v. 158—revolt at, vii. 371.
Abrial, M., iv. 361.
Absenteeism, effects of, on Ireland, vi. 12.
Academies, general suppression of, in France, iii. 24.
Academy, the French, foundation of, by Richelieu, i. 51.
Accer, surrendered to the French, iv. 143.
Acvedo, general, wounded at Espinosa, viii. 14.
Acharard at Lyons, ii. 338, 339, notes.
Achille man-of-war, the, at the 1st June, iii. 131—destruction of the, vi. 55.
Achmednugger, capture of, vii. 142—ceded to the British, 146.
Achmet Pasha, taken prisoner at Battin, ix. 306—advance of, to Roudschouck, 308—battle of Roudschouck, 4b.—inactivity of, and his plans, 310.
Ackland, general, vii. 377—at Vimiera, 379.
Ackow, passage of the Elbe by the Allies, at, xi. 55.
Acloque, colonel, on the 20th June, ii. 39.
Acqui, the French driven from, iv. 293.
Acre, St Jean d', siege of, iv. 202.
Acte Additionnel, the, embodying the consti-

A

137157

- Acte Additionnel, *continued*.
 tutio of 1815, xii. 212—general acceptance of, 218.
 Actium, effects of battle of, vi. 60.
 Adair, Mr, ambassador to Austria, vii. 291 note.
 Adam, colonel (General Sir Frederick), at Castalla, x. 230—is defeated and wounded at Ordal, xi. 122—at Waterloo, xii. 249, 253, 254, 255, 258, 259.
 Adam, the lord chief commissioner, iii. 130 note.
 Adalutnaghur, defeat of the Mahrattas at, vii. 153.
 Adda river, the, iii. 257—passage of, by the bridge of Lodi, 278—retreat of the French behind, 1799, iv. 243—battle of the, *ib.*
 Addington, Mr (Lord Sidmouth), becomes premier, 1801, v. 107—sketch of his career and character, *ib.* note—first measures of, 109—conversation with Nelson after the Baltic, 129 note—letter of Nelson to him, 297—in-efficient state of the navy under him, 302—defence of the peace of Amiens by, 168—overthrow of his ministry, 303—his disinterestedness, *ib.* note—letter from Gentz to, 304 note—opposes the Catholic claims, vi. 9—modification of the Sinking Fund by, and finance measures of, 1802, vi. 162, 181—principles of, 198—becomes Lord privy seal, *ib.* note—on the abolition of the slave trade, 358—on the king's conduct regarding the Catholic bill, 382 note—opposes the Catholic bill, 384.
 Adelaide the princess, aunt of Louis XVI., i. 130—opposition of, to the recall of the parliaments, 131—departure of, from Paris, 343—is arrested, but liberated, 344.
 Aderklaa, village of, on field of Wagram, viii. 159.
 Adige, captain, at Elba, xii. 190.
 Adige river, the, iii. 257—description of the course of, 288—valley of, and its rapids, viii. 108—military importance of, iii. 266—line of the, occupied by Napoleon, 1796, 284—battle of the, 1799, iv. 229—defeat of the French on, 230—passage of, by the French, 1801, vi. 79—forcing of the passage of, by Massena, 1805, 101—expulsion of the French from the valley of, 1809, viii. 132.
 Adlercrantz, baron, part taken by, in the Swedish revolution, ix. 323—raised to the ministry, 324—326.
 Administration of justice in France, before the Revolution, i. 99—edicts for reforming, 187.
 Administrative council of the Allies, 1813, composition, powers, &c. of the, x. 124.
 Adour, Wellington's passage of the, xi. 286—entrance of the British flotilla into, 287.
 Adrian, Marie, execution of, ii. 338.
 Advocates, preponderance of, in the Constituent Assembly, i. 222—evils of this, 223—in the Legislative, ii. 3.
 Aetna, the, at Basque roads, viii. 235.
 Afghanistan, causes of the English disasters in, ii. 352.
 Afghans, threatening posture of the, 1799, vii. 109, 121.
 Afry, Louis d', v. 266.
 Africa, connection of the slave trade with the state of, vi. 353, 355—attachment of the population to their landed possessions, xii. 59.
 Africaine frigate, capture of the, v. 152.
 Agamemnon man-of-war, at the battle of the Baltic, v. 116.
 Agar, Pedro, x. 224.
 Ago, the requisite, for entering the French army, lowering of, x. 141.
 Agen, bishop of, i. 341.
 Agnew, colonel, vii. 125.
 Agout, marquis d', arrest of d'Espréménil by, i. 185.
 Agra, the so-called bishop of, and his influence with the Vendeans, ii. 253.
 Agra, battle of, vii. 130—ceded to the British, 146.
 Agrarian law, advocacy of, by Babœuff, iv. 79—seductions of, ii. 2.
 Agricola, opinion of, with regard to Ireland, ii. 114.
 Agricultural classes, proportion of, to others in Great Britain, as compared with that in the United States, xii. 58—and with that in France, i. 60, xii. 306.
 Agriculture, low estimation in which held as a profession in America, xii. 60—state of, in Austria, vi. 78—variety of productions of, there, 69—increasing estimation in which held in Europe, ii. 144—varieties of produce in France, i. 58—classification of the soil in France, 59 note—comparative numbers employed in, in France and England, 60, xii. 306—maxims of the French economists with regard to, i. 91—and their errors, *ib.*—weight of the taxes on, in France, 96—influence of the French game-laws on, 98—depressed condition of those employed in, in France, 1793, iii. 31—measures of Napoleon for improvement of, v. 320—value of French produce of, 1813, x. 352—deterioration of, in France, from the great subdivision of property, xii. 303 *et seq.*—of Great Britain and Ireland, ii. 110 *et seq.*—its rapid growth, 118—compared with American, 119—great advance of, 1801, v. 110—encouragement of, by George III., ix. 9—great advance of, during the war, and reasons for protection to it, xii. 164—advantages of this protective system, 167—that of Italy, and especially of the Plain district, iii. 260—vast population supported by it, 262—of the Mountain district of Italy, 258—of Lombardy, 257—of Lithuania and Poland, and condition of those there engaged in it, iii. 175, ix. 369—of Prussia, its rapid growth, vi. 245—its decline in Rome, i. 7—neglect of, in Russia, ix. 347—value of produce of, in Spain, vii. 313—ruin of, there, by the French exactions, x. 225—of Sweden, ix. 316.
 Aguada, skirmish on the, 1810, viii. 326—destruction of a French detachment at, 339—able passage of the, by Wellington, xi. 212—crossing of, by him, 1812, 235.
 Aguesseau, M. d', i. 133.
 Aguilar, M. d', i. 309.
 Aguilar, condé d', vii. 332.
 Aicha, advance of Davoust to, 1806, vi. 91.
 Aigues Mortes, canal of, v. 226.
 Aiguillon, the duke d', measures of, for the overthrow of the parliaments, i. 113—speech of, on the feudal rights, 293.
 Aiguillon, Madame d', iii. 255 note.
 Aire, combat of, xi. 293—combats before, 296.
 Airey, colonel, gallant defence of Elba by, v. 85.
 Airola, combat at, 1799, iv. 237—defeat of the French at, 280.
 Atry, residence of Voltaire at, i. 78.
 Aisne, St Just chosen deputy for, ii. 16.
 Aisne, the river, ii. 177—passage of, forced by Blucher, xi. 332.

- Aix, archbishop of, mission of, to the Tiers Etat, i. 239—255, 296, 340 note.
- Aix, parliament of, its suppression, i. 114—supports that of Paris, 186.
- Aix, Mirabeau deputy for, i. 225—cruelties perpetrated at, iii. 235—reception of Napoleon at, on his return from Egypt, iv. 313—defeat of the Austrians at, 1814, xi. 278—danger of Napoleon at, on his way to Elba, xii. 19.
- Aix-la-Chapelle, capture of, by the French in 1792, ii. 191—visit of Napoleon to, 1804, v. 319—occupied by the Allies, 1814, xi. 201.
- Aisneau, defeat of Charette at, iii. 210.
- Ajaccio, birth of Napoleon at, i. 115, iii. 246—his first military service against it, 250—he lands at it on his return from Egypt, iv. 216.
- Ajaj man-of-war, loss of the, vi. 374.
- Alabama, slavery in, xii. 85.
- Alacha, governor of Tortosa, ix. 94.
- Alagon, defeat of Palafox at, vii. 346.
- Aland, island of, captured by the Russians, ix. 320—recaptured by the Swedes, *ib.*—ceded to Russia, 324.
- Alaric, capture of Rome by, i. 7, iii. 261.
- Alava, admiral, at Trafalgar, vi. 50, 52—is captured there, 58.
- Alava, general, at Salamanca, ix. 243—wounded at the Carrion, 263.
- Alba de Tormes, rout of the Spaniards at, viii. 290—castle of, ix. 236—evacuated by Marmont, 237—its abandonment by the Spaniards, 247—repulse of the French at, 1812, 264.
- Albani, cardinal, iv. 128 note.
- Albani palace, plunder of, iv. 132.
- Albania, offered by Napoleon in exchange for Naples, vi. 234—allotted to France by Tilsit, vii. 61.
- Albarade, an adherent of Robespierre's, iii. 96.
- Albaredo, Monte, v. 31.
- Albaro, heights of, assailed by the Austrians, v. 21.
- Albe, M. d', Napoleon's secretary, x. 292.
- Albeck, defeat of the Austrians at, 1805, vi. 92, 95.
- Albenga, defeat of Suchet at, v. 20.
- Albert, the archduke, besieges Lillo in 1792, ii. 186—at battle of Jemappes, 188.
- Albert, general, x. 360.
- Albigens, cruelties exercised against the, ii. 76, iii. 117.
- Albini, baron, dispersion of forces under, v. 59.
- Albis, mount, position of Massena on, iv. 238.
- Albittre, a Jacobin, trial and acquittal of, iii. 231—denounced by Joubert, 271 note.
- Albuera, battle of, ix. 141—comparison between it and Culm, xii. 135 note.
- Albuera, battle of, ix. 114—Suchet created duke of, 116.
- Albuera, duke of, *see* Suchet.
- Albula, pass of, iv. 100—defensive measures of the Austrians at, v. 75.
- Albuquerque, duke d', defeated at Ciudad Real, viii. 268—at Talavera, 261—succeeds Cueta, 286—on the Guadiana, 317—able march of, to Cadiz, 318, ix. 68.
- Alcaniz, defeat of the French at, viii. 255.
- Alcantara, occupied by the British, viii. 272—Massena driven from, 338—bridge of, restored by Wellington, ix. 234.
- Alcide man-of-war, destruction of the, iii. 201.
- Alcobasa, destruction of, by the French, vii. 338, 343.
- Alcolea, defeat of the Spaniards at, vii. 356.
- Aldéa del Ponte, combat at, ix. 160.
- Aldesparre, colonel, part taken by, in the Swedish revolution, ix. 322—raised to the ministry, 324.
- Alembert, M. d', character of Montesquieu by, i. 76 note—atheistical character of his writings, 86—intimacy of Catherine, &c. with, 88—and of Brienne, 168 note—statue to, vii. 11.
- Alentejo, invasion of the, by the Spanish troops, vii. 269—insurrection in, against the French, 371—operations and cruelties of Loison in, 372—attempts of Massena to transfer his forces to, viii. 333—project of Napoleon for invasion of, 1811, ix. 156—and of Soult, 235.
- Alessandria, fortress of, iii. 236—cession of, to the French, 275, 276—great value of, to Napoleon, 313—seizure of, by the French in 1798, iv. 137—their retreat toward it, 244—blockaded by the Allies, 246, 247—defeat of the Austrians before, 255—capture of, 1799, by them, 266—armistice of, v. 44—its propriety considered, 49—ceded to the French, 1800, 44—fortification of it by Napoleon, 1803 and 1805, v. 290, vi. 17—sundered by the treaty of Paris, xii. 28.
- Alexander the Great, contrast between his dominion and that of Rome, i. 312—comparison of it and the British, ii. 113 note—the importance of Egypt appreciated by him, iv. 163—proportion of Europeans to Asiatics in his armies, vii. 163—the Scythian campaign of, x. 104.
- Alexander, emperor of Russia, iv. 301—privy to the conspiracy against his father, v. 123—accession of, and accommodation with Great Britain, 125—his character, 126, vi. 82, 84, xii. 20—first measures of, v. 126, 197—treaties of, regarding the German indemnities, 251—proposals of, 1803, regarding Malta, 277—rupture of, with France, 1804, 305 *et seq.*—his views regarding her, vi. 22—interview sought by, with Frederick-William, 86—arrival of, at Berlin, and treaty with Frederick-William, 106—their visit to the tomb of Frederick the Great, *ib.*—departure for the army, 107—forces under, at Wischau, 120—simulate negotiations before Austerlitz, 121—interview with Savary, *ib. et seq.*—at Austerlitz, 128—retreat of, to Hollsch, 132—agrees to an armistice, 133—fresh interview with Savary, *ib.* note—places his forces at the disposal of Prussia, 134—renewed causes of disposal with Napoleon, 230—refuses to ratify the treaty entered into by d'Oubril at Paris, 231, 232—treaty with Frederick-William, 240—military preparations of, 296—strength, disposition, &c. of his army, *ib.* note, 297—proclamation by, 297—imprudence of the invasion of Moldavia and war with Turkey, when involved with Napoleon, 298—forces in Poland, 308—evacuates Warsaw, *ib.*—new proclamation to his troops, *ib.*—applies for aid to Great Britain, which is refused, 309, 339, 388—resumes the offensive against Napoleon, 309—proposals of peace from Napoleon to him, 336—increasing irritation of, against Great Britain, vii. 2—rejoins the army at Bartenstein, 10, 22—proposes an armistice after Friedland, 40—his reasons for it, *ib.*—forces still at his disposal, *ib.* note—interview of, with Napoleon at Tilsit, 42—the negotiations, 43—demeanour toward Frederick-William,

Alexander, *continued*.

liam, 45—conclusion of the treaty of Tilsit, *ib.*—secret articles for the partition of Turkey, 43—his conduct in concluding this treaty, 56—ineffectual mediation of, 1807, between Great Britain and France, 244—his secret satisfaction at the Copenhagen expedition, 245 note—is compelled to declare war against Great Britain, 246—conversations with Savary regarding Turkey, 250 note—portion of Europe assigned him by Tilsit, 254—concurrence of, in Napoleon's seizure of the Peninsula, 259—conference with Napoleon at Erfurth, viii. 3 *et seq.*—anecdotes of him during his stay there, 5 note—visit with Napoleon to the field of Jena, 6—their secret views at this time, *ib.*—tenor of the conferences between them, *ib.*—he declines to accede to the Austrian alliance in 1809, 45—his jealousy of the grand-duchy of Warsaw, 199, 203—threatened rupture with Napoleon, 199—joint proposals made by them to Great Britain from Erfurth, 226—proposals of Napoleon for alliance to his sister, and his reception of these, 301—his pique, 303—designs of, on Constantinople, ix. 286—attack by, on Sweden, and his motives for it, 318 *et seq.*—proclamation annexing Finland, 319—causes of the rupture between him and Napoleon, *viz.* his resentment at the rejection of his sister, 328—his jealousy at the encroachments of Napoleon, 329—his apprehensions regarding Poland, 330—is further alienated by Napoleon's disavowal of the convention regarding it, *ib.*—protest against the seizure of Oldenburg, and ukase relaxing its enforcement of the Continental System, 331—last negotiations with Napoleon, and ultimatum offered, 339—sets out for Wilna, 340—institution of military colonies, 350—description of his empire, 340 *et seq.*—his column at St Petersburg, 363—his energy in punishing delinquents, 363—religious character of his proclamations, *ib.*—his views and preparations for the contest of 1812, 366—forces of, and their distribution, 368—receives intelligence of the passage of the Niemen by the French, x. 1—proclamation issued on it, 2—letter from him to the governor of St Petersburg, *ib.*—plan resolved on of retreating before the French, *ib.*—influence of general Von Phull with him, 3—offers peace at Wilna, 5—proclamation issued at Drissa, 8—sets out for Moscow, 9—edicts and proclamations for rousing the nation, 13—enthusiastic reception at Moscow, *ib.*—departs for St Petersburg, 14—measures for reinforcing Wittgenstein and covering St Petersburg, 15—appoints Kutusoff commander-in-chief, 28—determination and proclamation of, after the burning of Moscow, 51—plans for the prosecution of the campaign, 52—his resolution not to treat, and his displeasure with Kutusoff and Benningsen, 59—partial completion of the plan for surrounding Napoleon, 77—his arrival at Wilna, and humane exertions there, 96—amnesty to Poland and proclamation to his soldiers, 98—advances to Plozk and Kalisch, 114—compelled to appoint Wittgenstein to the chief command after the death of Kutusoff, 116—treaty of Kalisch with Prussia, 121—interview with Frederick-William, 122—efforts to gain Austria to the alliance,

149, 152—forces at opening of campaign of 1813, 159—entry into Dresden, 167, 168—his habits and mode of life there, 169—reasons for giving battle at Lützen, 171—disposition of his forces there, and battle, 172 *et seq.*—secret proposals made to him by Napoleon, 183—he declines them, *ib.*—forces at Bautzen, 184—position and plan of battle there, 185, 186—ability of his conduct at that battle, 193—retreats to Schweidnitz, 197—reasons for desiring an armistice, 198—and negotiations for that of Pleswitz, 201—convention of Dresden and treaty of Reichenbach with Prussia and Great Britain, 309—relative treaty with Great Britain, *ib.*—convention of Peterswalde, *ib.*—and of London, 310—treaty with Sweden, *ib.*—cordiality of the nation between him and Frederick-William, 333—exultation of, on the accession of Austria to the alliance, 343—arrival at Prague, *ib.*—negotiates Moreau's return to Europe, 346—his reception of that general, 347—aspires to the chief command of the Allies, *ib.*—but abandons his claim in favour of Schwartzberg, 348—at the battle of Dresden, xi. 16, 17—his emotion on the death of Moreau, 16—and letter from him to Madame Moreau, *ib.* note—at the battle of Leipsic, 65, 68, 69—at the assault, 84—entry into the town, 87—during the pursuit of the French, 91—arrival at Frankfort, 97—refuses to allow the capitulation of Dantzic, 107—views of, in 1813, regarding peace, 162—his plan for the invasion of France, 179—his strong feeling against Napoleon, 183—his proclamation on crossing the Rhine, 184—at La Roitière, 195, 197—at the bridge of Lesmont, 199—interview with the royalist leaders at Troyes, 216—generous conduct toward Pahlen, 219—efforts to bring Bernadotte forward, 224—opposes the armistice of Lusigny, 228—measures urged by him at the council at Bar-sur-Aube, 231—and his immediate execution of the plans adopted there, 233—views of, at the congress of Chatillon, 234—regarding the Bourbons and their restoration, 237—and regarding Poland, *ib.*—memoir by him to the Allies at Chatillon, 243—efforts to urge Schwartzberg to vigorous measures, 249—at battle of Arcis-sur-Aube, 323, 325, 326—first purposes pursuing Napoleon, 330—but afterwards adopts the march on Paris, *ib.*—at Fère Champenoise, 334, 335—during the march to Paris, 337—anecdote of him, *ib.* note—his efforts to preserve discipline, 340—at the battle of the Barriers, 347—agrees to a suspension of arms on condition of the surrender of Paris, 349—preparations for entering it, 352—terms of the capitulation, 353—interview with the magistrates, *ib.*—his entry into the city, 355—enthusiasm with which received, *ib.*—views regarding the succession to Napoleon, xii. 1—at the meeting of the sovereigns to deliberate on this, 2—declares his determination no longer to treat with Napoleon, *ib.*—his reception of the deputation from the Senate, and conduct toward the French prisoners in Russia, 4—mission of Caulaincourt on behalf of Napoleon, 7—and his decision, 8—rejects the abdication of Napoleon in favour of his son, 10—preservation of the Austerlitz column, &c. by him, 11—his enthusiastic reception in public, 12—attention shown to Josephine, 19

Alexander, continued.

—solemn thanksgiving, 24—religious feelings by which actuated, 31—his visit to Great Britain, 32—compensation awarded to the American slaveholders by him, 131 note—supports the constitutional party in France after the Restoration, 168—at the Congress of Vienna, 177—his views on Poland, 178—military preparations for maintaining these, 180—supports Murat at the congress, 184—and opposes the removal of Napoleon from Elba, 185—his irritation at the escape of Napoleon, *ib.*—and preparations against him, 186—refuses all negotiation with him, 213—letter from Wellington to him, containing plan of the campaign, 225—great review of his troops at Vertus, 289—general summary of his character, 29—effect of misfortune on him, *ib.*—his private character, 21—his ambition and character as a sovereign, *ib.*—his last years and death, 22.—*See also* Russia.

Alexander man-of-war, the, at the Nile, iv. 190, 191, 192.

Alexandre, Abbé, murder of, ii. 78.

Alexandria (Egypt), its early importance, iv. 164, 178—capture of, by the French, 175—Kleber left in garrison at, 181—mills, &c. established by the French at, 197—position and forces of the British and French at, v. 142—battle of, 143—its moral results, 145—its effects in Great Britain, vii. 322—operations of Hutchinson against the city, v. 149—it surrenders, *ib.*—is again captured by the British, 1807, vi. 378—evacuated by them, 379.

Alexandria (Italy), *see* Alessandria.

Alexandria (United States), successes of Captain Gordon at, xii. 134.

Alfieri, error of, in his delineations of vice, iii. 58—on democracy, 60.

Alfred the Great, causes which blasted his improvements, i. 12—ignorance in the time of, 29—institution of a militia by, 30.

Alfred man-of-war, the, at the 1st of June, iii. 132.

Algarves, insurrection in, vii. 371.

Algesiraz, first battle of, v. 153—second, 155.

Algesiraz, the, at Trafalgar, vi. 53, 55—recapture of the, 57.

Algiers, treaty of, with France, 1801, v. 165.

Ali Pasha, intrigues of Napoleon with, iv. 187—*ix.* 304.

Alicante, attempt of the French on, 1812, ix. 116—siege of, designed by Soult, 235—landing of Maitland at, 268—operations of the British there, *ib.*—strength, &c. of the British forces at, x. 227—landing of Sir John Murray at, 229—expedition from it against Tarragona, xi. 119—return of the forces, 120.

Allen Bill, re-enactment of the, iv. 101.

Alison, Rev. Archibald, foresight of, with regard to the fall of Napoleon, ix. 210.

Alix, general, xii. 245, 246.

Alkmaar, combats before, iv. 288.

Alle river, defeat of Ney's cavalry on the, vi. 322—successes of the Cossacks on, vii. 24.

Allegany mountains, xii. 43, 45—emigration over the, 53.

Allegre, a Chouan chief, iii. 206.

Allemagne, general, at Fombio, iii. 277—at Lodi, 278—checks Quasdanovich at Lonato, 290—iv. 133—dispersion of the Roman insurgents by, 134.

Allemand, M. l', i. 291 note.

Allen, captain, defence of the *Argus* by, xii. 113.

Alleray, M. Legrand d', death of, iii. 83.

Allet Effendi, negotiations of, with Duckworth, vi. 376.

Allies, agreements of the, by the treaty of Mantua, ii. 149—issue the declaration of Pillnitz, 150—which is not followed up, *ib.*—difficulties in 1791, 153—views on the declaration of war, 161—conduct as regards the commencement of the war, 166—opening of the campaign of 1792, 169—their selfish views, 171—secret correspondence of Louis XVI. with, 1792, 34—his hopes from their advance, 46—errors committed by them, 1792, 59—state of their armies in 1792, 169—they decide on the invasion of Champagne, 172—embarrassment caused them by the corps of emigrants, *ib.*—their first proclamation, 46, 173—its effect at Paris, 47—they enter France: amount, &c. of their forces, 174—their line of invasion, 175—are arrested at the Argonne, 177—tardiness of their advance, *ib.*—their first successes, 178—effects of these at Paris, 68—are defeated at Valmy, 180—repulsed at Ialettes, 181—negotiations with Dumourier, 182—which arrest their movements, *ib.*—terms offered by them, 183—they resolve on retreating, 184—state of their forces, *ib.*—operations of Dumourier on their retreat, 185—their losses, 186—operations in Flanders, *ib.*—separation of their forces, 188—amount of these in Flanders, *ib.*—defeated at Jenappes, *ib.*—operations on the Rhine, 195—errors in the campaign, 197—accession of Britain, &c. to the league, 203—plan of the Jacobins for resisting them, 204—their forces, 1793, 295—separation of these compelled by Prussia, 297—Coburg appointed generalissimo, 298—their plans at the opening of the campaign, 299—their rapid successes, 300—victory at Nerwinde, 301—supineness after it, *ib.*—Convention with Dumourier, 302—congress at Antwerp, and plans, 303—effects of these, 304—are joined by the British, *ib.*—besiege Mayence, 305—operations in Flanders, 306—victory at Famars, *ib.*—capture Valenciennes and Condé, 307—these taken possession of for Austria, 308—effects of this, *ib.*—their continued successes, 309 *et seq.*—increasing coldness of Prussia, 316—recognise the maritime code of Britain, *ib.*—their ruinous policy and divisions, 317—separation of the British and Austrian forces, *ib.*—capture Quesnoy, and besiege Dunkirk, 318—defeated at Hondschote, 319—subsequent combats, 320—besiege Maubeuge, *ib.*—their forces, 322—defeated at Wattignies, and raise the siege of Maubeuge, *ib.*—go into winter-quarters, 323—their operations on the Rhine, *ib.*—storm the lines of Weisenburg, *ib.*—divisions among them, and consequences of these, 325—are driven across the Rhine, 326—Duke of Brunswick on their failure, *ib.* note—results of the campaign, 348—their erroneous judgment with regard to the force to be combated, *ib.*—ease with which France might at first have been conquered, 349—effect of their making the war one of conquest, *ib.*—errors in the campaign, 350—denunciation of their conduct by Fox, iii. 124—system of extending their forces in 1794, 134—disadvantages under which they laboured, *ib.*—efforts of Pitt to hold them together, 135—

Alles, continued.

their plans for 1794, 137—their forces, *ib.* note—their first operations and successes, *ib.*—are defeated at Turcoing, 140—their operations on the Sambre, 142—separation of the British and Austrians, 143—defeated at Fleurus, *ib.*—abandon Flanders, 145—bad faith of Prussia, *ib.*—divergent retreat of the British and Austrians, 147—operations on the Rhine, and effect of the defection of Prussia, 148—operations in Piedmont, 149—in the maritime Alps, *ib.*—and in Spain, 150—hostilities renewed in Flanders, 155—they are driven beyond the Rhine, 168—their losses during the campaign, 170—their superiority at its commencement, 171—but the period for success was past, 172—influence of the attack on Poland on their cause, 195—their punishment for it, 196—their first successes in the Alps, 1795, 200—their subsequent inactivity, 201—and mutual jealousies, *ib.*—defeated at Loano, 202—campaign on the Rhine, 211—their forces there, 212, 213—their improving prospects, 215—great results which might have followed vigorous measures on their part, 216—forces in Italy, 1796, 270—losses down to Mondovi, 274—withdrawal of Sardinia, 275—effect of their interference on the Revolution, 244—their losses during the first part of 1799, *ib.* 261—separation of their forces, 264—their great successes during that year, 297—causes of the rupture, 298—their objects gained by the peace of Lunéville, *v.* 87.

In 1813, their preparations during the armistice of Pleswitz, and plan of the campaign then resolved on, *x.* 322—adhesion of Austria, 323, 324—difficulties respecting Bernadotte, 325—composition and strength of their armies, 326 *et seq.* 363—unanimity among them, 332—the negotiations at Prague, 333—termination of these, and views of the parties, 335—their ultimatum, which is rejected by Napoleon, 336—Austrian manifesto, 337—rejoicings on the junction of Austria, 343—march of their forces into Bohemia, *ib.*—they are joined by Moreau, Jomini, &c. 346 *et seq.*—dissensions regarding the appointment of a generalissimo, 347—and reasons which led to that of Schwartzberg, 348—conduct of their leaders on the occasion, *ib.*—influence of Wellington's successes on their cause, 349—first operations, *xi.* 3—(See thereafter, for military operations, Schwartzberg, Blücher, &c.)—division among them at Dresden, 21—results of the battles of Culum, the Katzbach, Gross Boeren, &c. to them, 36—comfortable condition of their troops, 52—their forces and plans, 54—they and Napoleon simultaneously intercept each other's communications, 58—they are joined by Bavaria, 61—proposals made to them after the first day's battle of Leipzig, 72—losses sustained there, 86—entry of the sovereigns into the town, 87—separation of their forces, *ib.*—funeral honours paid to Poniatowski, 88—they go into winter-quarters, 97—violation by them of the capitulation of Dresden, 103—they disallow also the capitulation of Dantzic, 107—proposals made from them to Napoleon, 160—reception of these by him, *ib.*—their declaration, 161—negotiations with *Murat*, 169 *et seq.*—treaty with Denmark, 171

—negotiations with Switzerland, 173—declaration of that country in their favour, 174—completion of the alliance against France as projected by Pitt, 175—statement of their forces, *ib.* *et seq.*—their hesitation at invading France, 179—plan of invasion proposed by Alexander, and agreed to, 180—enthusiasm among their troops, 183—but incipient divisions among the leaders, *ib.*—proclamation before crossing the Rhine, 184—coincidence between their passage of the Rhine and that of the barbarians, 185—difference between the two invasions, *ib.*—their entrance into France, and first successes, 186 *et seq.*—advantages and disadvantages of their first movements, 189—troops furnished to them by the Confederation of the Rhine, 364—their forces engaged in the invasion, *ib.*—exultation among them after La Rothière, 198—dislocation of their forces, 199—Troyes occupied by them, 311—proposals an armistice, 220—despondency after Montereau, 227—the armistice of Luigny, 228 *et seq.*—their errors in the campaign, 230—council held at Bar-Sur-Aube, 231—plans resolved on there, 232—their views at the congress of Chatillon, 234—terms offered there by Napoleon after La Rothière, 240—treaty of Chaumont among them, 243 *et seq.*—final terms offered at Chatillon, 317—counter-statement by Napoleon, *ib.*—and counter-project by him, 318—their answer to it, *ib.*—dissolution of the congress, 320—council held on Napoleon's march to St Dixier, 329—resolve on the march to Paris, 330—enthusiasm of their troops during it, 332—their preparations for entering Paris, 352—differences as to the final settlement of France, *xii.* 1—declare that they will no more treat with Napoleon, 2—treaty between them and Napoleon on his abdication, 14—thanksgiving at Paris, 24—conventions with Louis XVIII. for the cession of the French conquests, 27—their generosity to France, 30—scene exhibited by their troops in Paris, *ib.*—religious feeling among them, 31—review of their forces, 32—visit of the sovereigns to Great Britain, *ib.*—immense forces which occupied France in 1815, 287—demands at first from France, and second treaty of Paris, 288.

Allighur, battle of, *vii.* 138.

Allodial, tenure, origin of, in Gaul, *i.* 43.

Allonville, the comte d', *iii.* 197 note.

Almada, lines of, *ix.* 166.

Almanach des Prisons, the, *iii.* 224.

Almanza, defeat of the Spaniards at, *vii.* 352.

Almaraz, destruction of the bridge of, *viii.* 268

—construction of the forts at, *ix.* 154—capture of them by Hill, 231 *et seq.*

Almeida invested by the French, *v.* 158—surrender of, to the British, *vii.* 386—siege and capture of, by Massena, *viii.* 327—is blockaded by Wellington, and Massena's efforts to relieve it, 339—evacuated by the French, 342—defensive preparations at, *ix.* 157—is threatened by Marmont, 227—failure of the Portuguese government to supply it, *ib.*—and efforts of Wellington to do so, 228.

Almendrales evacuated by the French, 1812, *ix.* 212.

Almonacid, battle of, *viii.* 286.

Alois, Prince of Lichtenstein, defeat of the French by, at Hochheim, *xi.* 97.

- Alopæus**, M., Russian ambassador to Sweden, arrest of, ix. 320.
- Alps**, operations in the, 1793, ii. 323—1795, iii. 200—gradations of vegetation on them, iv. 106—those of Switzerland, 104, 108—magnitude of the operations in, during 1799, 238—passage of the, by Suwarroff, 280 *et seq.*—the various passes through them, v. 27—Napoleon's passage of the St Bernard, 28—comparison of his, Suwarroff's, Hannibal's, &c. iv. 300, v. 30—Macdonald's passage of them, 73—roads over them, begun by Napoleon, 250—those of Styria and the Tyrol, vi. 68, vii. 73, 107—contrast between their ancient and modern inhabitants, 112—heights of some of them, ix. 381—sums expended on the roads, x. 138.
- Alquier**, M., French envoy at Rome, viii. 216—in 1812, ambassador in Sweden, ix. 337.
- Alsace**, outrages in, i. 290—German vassals of France in, and their treatment by the Assembly, ii. 148—dispossession of the princes of, as a ground for war, 168—military operations in 1792, 187—cruelties of the French, 1793, 324—negotiations between Pichegru and Condé regarding, iii. 212—way in which acquired by Austria, vi. 65—overrun by the Allies, xi. 188.
- Alta**, defeat of Laudon at, 1801, v. 79.
- Altai mountains**, the, ix. 344.
- Altdorf**, defeat of the Swiss insurgents at, 1799, iv. 235—defeat of the Austrians before, 273.
- Altomem**, the count, vii. 285 note.
- Alten**, general count Charles, at Albuera, ix. 141, 145—at El Bodon, 158—at Trabanco, 240—at Castrillo, 46—at Salamanca, 243—is wounded there, 248—at the Bidassoa, xi. 126, 127—at the Nivelle, 133—at the Nive, 139—at Tarbes, 297—at Toulouse, 303, 304 note—at Quatre Bras, xii. 235, 236—at Waterloo, 244.
- Alten**, general Victor, ix. 218—at the Nive, xi. 139.
- Altenburg**, negotiations for the peace of Vienna conducted at, viii. 199—defeat of LeFebvre Desnouettes at, xi. 48—advance of Wittgenstein toward, 59.
- Altenkirchen**, combat of, 1796, iii. 325—battle of, 337.
- Altenstein**, M., vii. 229.
- Alter See**, the, viii. 73, 74.
- Altobiscar**, carried by the French, x. 255.
- Altona**, death of Brunswick at, vi. 286.
- Alva**, the duke of, viii. 183.
- Alva**, junction of Wellington and Hill at, viii. 328.
- Alvarez**, count, vii. 263.
- Alvarez**, governor of Gerona, defence of that city by, viii. 257 *et seq.*—cruel treatment and death of, 261—monument to, 262.
- Alvensleben**, colonel, at battle of Paris, xi. 348.
- Alvinzi**, general, ii. 318—despatched to join the duke of York, 157—in 1796, commands the army of Italy, 297—advance and first successes of, 298—advances to Rivoli, 46—victory of, at Caldiero, 299—defeated at Arcoia, 300—his timid conduct there, 302—whence arose from his being fettered by the Aulic council, 46—new plans of, for relieving Mantua, 305—advances to Rivoli, 46—is defeated there, 306 *et seq.*—generous conduct of the Aulic council toward him, 308—successive disasters sustained by him, 46—tactics by which Napoleon defeated him, 312.
- Amaillou**, capture of, ii. 261.
- Amak**, island of, iv. 114.
- Amar**, a leading Jacobin, supports the establishment of the Revolutionary Tribunal, ii. 211—presides at the trial of the Dantonists, iii. 52—arrest of, decreed, 94 note—his cruelty, 97—on the 9th Thermidor, 104, 219—denounced by Lecointre, 221, 225—imprisonment of, 227—trial of, iv. 83.
- Amarante**, the comte d', ix. 236.
- Amarante**, capture of, by Siliviera, viii. 270—capture of the bridge of, by Loison, 273—captured by the British, 275.
- Amarillas**, the marquis, defeats the French, ii. 328—is superseded, iii. 151.
- Amazons river**, ix. 168, 169—communication between it and the Orinoco, 173—its floods, 46.
- Amberg**, battle of, ix. 335.
- Ambleuse**, preparations at, for invasion of England, v. 291.
- Ambly**, the chevalier d', i. 291 note.
- Amboyne**, captured by the British, ix. 63.
- Ambra**, castle of, viii. 109 note—captured by the Tyrolese, 131.
- Ambray**, M. d', xii. 169—becomes chancellor under Louis XVIII., 175.
- Amelia**, the princess, death of, ix. 10.
- Amelia**, Queen of Prussia, *see* Louisa.
- Amende**, general, viii. 141.
- America**, influence of the French Revolution on, i. 1—comparison between the colonisation of it by the French and English, 61—value of the discovery of, to Britain, ii. 116—arrival of the great provision convoy from, in France, iii. 132—debt contracted by Great Britain during the first war, vi. 157—destined progress of the British race in, 195—destined predominance of Great Britain in, 46—outlet for mankind in, xii. 42—the West India Isles, their aspect, riches, &c. 46—character of North America, 43—physical conformation of it, 375—final cause of this, 46—*See* North and South America, United States, Canada, &c.
- Amey**, general, xii. 366.
- Amherstburg**, naval action at, xii. 119—evacuated by the British, 46.
- Ami du Peuple**, the, ii. 15 note, 83.
- Ami des Hommes**, Mirabeau's, i. 92 note, 223.
- Ami des Lois**, the, iv. 116 note.
- Amis des Noirs**, society of the, ii. 26, v. 232.
- Amiens**, peace of, v. 162 *et seq.*—objections urged against it in Great Britain, 164—and defence of it, 46—debates on it in the British parliament, 168 *et seq.*—is signed, 171—reflections on it, 172—joy throughout Europe on its conclusion, 227—rupture of it, 277—conduct of Great Britain with regard to this, 283.
- Amiral**, attempt by, to assassinate Collet d'Herbois, iii. 70—his execution, 46.
- Amnesty**, by Necker, i. 287—proclamation of a general, by the National Convention, iii. 223, 243—general, proclaimed by Napoleon, v. 198—proclaimed by Alexander to the Poles, x. 98.
- Amour river**, the, ix. 344.
- Ampezzo**, defeat of the Tyrolese at, viii. 210.
- Amping**, retreat of Kray to the camp of, v. 13—defeat of the French at, 1800, 60.
- Ampurdan**, combats in, ix. 90.
- Amsteg**, defeat of the Austrians near, iv. 237.
- Amsterdam**, insurrection in, and entrance of

Amsterdam, continued.

the French, iii. 166—their strict discipline, 167—danger of the bank of, in 1794, *ib.*—pauperism in, from the continental system, ix. 334 note—enthusiasm in favour of Napoleon after 1812, x. 125—revolt of, against the French, xi. 108.

Amstetten, combat at, vi. 111.

Anaconda, capture of, the, xii. 114.

Ananpore, capture of, vii. 94.

Anarchists, party of the, their character, iii. 228—estrangement of them from the party of Robespierre, 38—their principles, *ib.*—mutual recriminations between them and the Dantonists, *ib.*—are denounced by Robespierre at the club, 40—their destruction is resolved on, 41—attack on them by the Dantonists, 43—expulsion of them from the Jacobins, 44—proscription, arrest, and execution of them, 47 *et seq.*—impression made by their fall on Europe, 73—characteristics of their death, 119.

Anca, M. d', ix. 194.

Anenis, rout of the Vendéans at, ii. 275.

Ancients, council of the, constitution, mode of election, powers, &c. of the, iii. 237—elections for the, 242, iv. 71—and their choice of the Directory, iv. 71—Barbé Marbois chosen president, 86—motion for restraining the liberty of the press rejected by them, 87—royalist majority in, and conspiracy to transfer their meetings to Rouen, 88—measures of, against the Directory, 90—arrest of the royalist leaders, 91—measures of the minority after the 18th Fructidor, *ib.* *et seq.*—measures of, against the Directory, 306—banquet on the 15th Brumaire, 317—preparations for the revolution of the 18th, *ib.*—their meeting on that day, 318—are transferred to St Cloud, 320—speech of Napoleon at their bar, *ib.*—increasing strength of the opposition to him, 321—his speech before them, 322—measures of, after his dissolution of the Five hundred, 325.

Anclam, surrender of a Prussian brigade at, vi. 277—defeat of the French at, vii. 4.

Ancona, capture of, by the French, 1796, iii. 310—revolts from Rome, iv. 129, 130—repulse of the Neapolitans at, 140—captured by the Austrians, 1799, 294—surrendered to the French, v. 81, 83—seizure and annexation of, by France, vii. 253, viii. 215, 218—captured by the Allies, xi. 275.

Ancrem, the countess of, iii. 255 note.

Andalusia, fertility of province of, vii. 314—character of its inhabitants, *ib.*—march of Dupont into, 356—Napoleon's preparations in 1810 for the invasion of it, viii. 316—and of the Spaniards for its defence, 317—invasion of it by Soult, *ib.*—is entirely overrun except Cadiz, 318 *et seq.*—operations in, during 1811, 336—error of Napoleon in invading it simultaneously with Portugal, 344—forces of Soult in, 1810, ix. 84—resistance still maintained by the Spaniards, 88—Soult's cruelties in, 131—operations of Blaks in, 1811, 151—evacuated by Soult, 253—his remonstrance against abandoning it, 254—effects of its loss on the French cause in Spain, 270—the *condé d'Albani* appointed captain-general, x. 223—contributions levied on it by the French, 225.

Andenarde, general, x. 361.

Andermatt, general, iv. 118—bombardment of Zurich by, v. 261.

Anderson, colonel, vii. 31.

Andes, the, ix. 175—their heights, 381—district of the, and sketch of the chain, 167—rivers which flow from them, 168—passage of, by Bolivar, 203.

Andréossé, general, chief of the staff in 1797, iv. 167—accompanies Napoleon from Egypt, 215—ambassador to England in 1803, v. 277—vi. 302—conference of, with the Emperor Francis, 306—ambassador to Vienna, vii. 232.

Andriani, defence of Saguntum by, ix. 109.

Andujar, capture of, and massacre at, vii. 357.

Angers, democratic fervour at, 1789, i. 208—tumults at, 1790, 339—captured by the Vendéans, ii. 261—repulse of the Vendéans at, 274—military school of, Napoleon and Wellington educated at, iii. 248, vii. 111—execution of Stoffet at, iii. 321.

Angeville, M. d', on the effects of the conscription, x. 142 note.

Anghiera, combats at, iii. 307.

Anglermont, M. d', execution of, ii. 67.

Angles, M., appointed in 1814 to the ministry of police, xii. 6.

Anglesea, Lord, defeat of the French cavalry by, at Sahagun, viii. 24—again at Castro Gonzalo, 25—at Corunna, 29, 30—at Genappe, xii. 238—at Waterloo, 247, 248—is wounded there, 259.

Anglomaniia, great extent of, in France before the Revolution, i. 178.

Anglo-Saxons, subjugation of Britain by the, i. 29—effect of their struggle with the aborigines on the character of both, *ib.*—their conquest of the country by successive invasions, 30—revival of their courage through means of the Danish invasions, *ib.*—causes which began to corrupt them, 31—prevalence of serfdom under them, *ib.*—aristocratic tendency of their constitution, *ib.*—their subjugation by the Normans, and degradation, 32—and continued degradation during succeeding reigns, *ib.*—give rise to the yeomanry, 33—effects of the oppression of the Normans on them, *ib.*—their institutions the germ of English liberty, *ib.*—constitute the archers of England, 34—importance which they thus acquire, 35—effect of their institutions on the development of freedom, 37, 40—their character as influencing that of the British, ii. 112—their rapid increase in North America, xii. 51—their destined progress there, vi. 195.

Anglona, prince of, x. 222.

Angoulême, Marie Teresa Charlotte, duchess d', birth of, i. 170—during the flight to Vannes, 350 *et seq.*—on the 20th June, ii. 40—during the 10th August, 318, 64—during the imprisonment in the Temple, 91 *et seq.*—last interview with her father, 102—iii. 13—liberated after the 9th Thermidor, 237, iv. 73—xi. 213, 215—return of, to Paris, xii. 27—efforts of, during the Hundred days, 204—escapes to England, 205.

Angoulême, the duke d', i. 171 note—landing of, in France, 1814, xi. 213, 215, 216—his arrival at Wellington's headquarters, 284 *et seq.*—arrival and reception at Bordeaux, 295—proclamation there, 294—during the Hundred days, xii. 195—efforts of, to rouse a royalist insurrection, 204—his first successes, 205—his danger and capitulation, 206.

Anguie, madame, ii. 64.

- Anhalt joins the confederation of the Rhine, vii. 232 note.
- Anhalt, prince, attempt of, on Breslau, vi. 318.
- Anhalt-Bernburg, prince, death of, at Stockach, iv. 226.
- Animal food, decree regarding supply of, in France, iii. 36—consumption of, in France, compared with that in Great Britain, xii. 308.
- Animal magnetism, ready credence given to, in France, i. 179.
- Anjou, district of, ii. 244—commencement of the Vendean revolt in, 248.
- Ankendorf, combat at, vii. 24.
- Anker, M., xii. 161.
- Anna Paulowna, proposals of Napoleon for the hand of, viii. 301 *et seq.*
- Anne, income and debt of Great Britain under, vi. 157 note.
- Annel, residence of Rousseau at, i. 82.
- Annual Register, connection of Burke with the, ii. 128.
- Anselme, general, Nice overrun by, ii. 194.
- Anson, commodore, iv. 20.
- Anson, general, at Salamanca, ix. 244—brilliant charge of, in the subsequent pursuit, 249—250—combats at the Hormaza, 262—and the Venta de Pozo, 263—at Vitoria, x. 240—at Toulouse, xi. 307.
- Anson frigate, action of the, vi. 215.
- Anspach, administration of, by Hardenberg, v. 314 note—passage of Bernadotte through, in 1806, vi. 88—cession of, to Bavaria, 135.
- Anstett, M. d', x. 333, xi. 21.
- Anstruther, general, vii. 377—at Vimeira, 379.
- Antibes, arsenal of, iii. 266—garrison of, xii. 191.
- Antin, the chaussée d', in 1795, iii. 224.
- Antioch, council of, the first example of a representative assembly, i. 10.
- Antiquity, limited character of the civilisation and freedom of, i. 65—prevalent admiration of, in France, 70.
- Antomarchi, Napoleon's physician at St Helena, xii. 338.
- Antonello, a member of the party of Babeuff, iv. 81.
- Antonelli, cardinal, arrest of, viii. 218.
- Antoninus, the emperor, extension of the right of citizenship by, i. 6.
- Antonio, Don, uncle of Ferdinand VII., vii. 291, 294, 295—sets out from Madrid to Bayonne, 298—is there compelled to renounce his right to the crown, 302, 305—return of, to Spain, xi. 299.
- Antony, the archduke, vi. 106, viii. 202.
- Antony, the invasion of Scythia by, x. 104.
- Antraigues, the count d', vii. 170 note, xi. 213.
- Antrain, battle of, ii. 273.
- Antwerp, capture of, by the French in 1792, ii. 190—congress held by the Allies at, in 1793, and plans there adopted, 303—fatal effects of these, 349—evacuated by the British, iii. 147—early formation of Napoleon's schemes regarding, iv. 170—the works at harbour of, begun, v. 226, 292—Napoleon's estimate of its importance, 293, viii. 120, notes—fête at, in 1804, v. 318—his improvements at, and views regarding it, vii. 170, 204—Bernadotte appointed to command at it, but superseded by Napoleon, viii. 174—its former grandeur and present importance, 182—Napoleon's designs for its amplification, 183—efforts made by England to keep it from France, and its virtual abandonment to her in 1830, iii. 164, viii. 184—reasons which determined the British government on the expedition against it, 185—its defenceless condition, *ib.*—delay in the sailing of the expedition, 186—vast amount of it, 187—ease with which the city might at first have been carried, 188—it is saved by the time lost in besieging Flushing, 189—defensive preparations, and retreat of the British, 190—visit of Napoleon to it in 1810, and defensive preparations, 305—expenditure by Napoleon on its harbour, x. 133—naval preparations at, 140—investment of, by the Allies in 1814, xi. 189—which is turned into a blockade, 224—importance assigned by Napoleon to it, 267—garrisoned by Maison, *ib.*—investment completed by the Allies, 268—combats before it, and bombardment of it, *ib.*—arrival of Carnot, and his defensive preparations, 269—the siege is raised, *ib.*—Napoleon insists on its being retained, 318, 320—is surrendered by the treaty of Paris, xii. 23—disposal of the fleet at, 25.
- Aosta, occupied by the Allies, iv. 247—repulse of the French at, 1799, 291—occupied by them, v. 30—revolt in, against them, 82.
- Apennine mountains, the, iii. 258—subdivision of land in, 263—retreat of Moreau to, iv. 246—he again retires to them, after Novi, 270—sufferings of the French troops in, 296, v. 15—department of, vi. 19.
- Apollo Belvidere, seizure of the, by Napoleon, iii. 310.
- Appeal to the people, discussion in the Convention on, as regarded the execution of the king, ii. 98—it is rejected, 100.
- Appenzel, state of population of, iv. 110—joins the Forest Cantons, v. 261—declares against Napoleon, 1813, xi. 175.
- Apprenticeships, abolition of, proposed by Turgot, i. 140, 143 note.
- Apraxin, count, vi. 296 note.
- Apriga, the Col, v. 70—passage of the, by MacDonald, 75.
- Apulia, royalist insurrection in, iv. 249.
- Aquilon man-of-war, captured at the Nile, iv. 191—at Basque roads, viii. 236.
- Arabs, causes of the independence of the, i. 5—those of Egypt, iv. 179—their character and influence on Asiatic society, ix. 276—their horses, and character as horsemen, 282.
- Aragon, early government of, i. 14—agriculture of, vii. 312—organisation of the insurrection against the French, 334—subjugation of, by them, viii. 249—hostilities resumed, 353—suppression of the insurrection, 256—termination of the campaign of 1809, 263—constituted a military government, 317, ix. 81—contributions levied on it, 92, 130, xi. 121—evacuated, *ib.*
- Aranjuez, treaty of, between Great Britain and Spain, ii. 296—tumult at, on the proposal of the royal family to flee to Seville, vii. 281—overthrow of the Prince of the Peace, 282—and abdication of Charles, 283—flight of the central Junta from, viii. 18—occupied by Venegas, 284—flight of Joseph Buonaparte to, 1812, ix. 282.
- Arapelles, the battle of, *see* Salamanca—Wellington again offers battle at, ix. 284.
- Arau, meeting of the Swiss diet at, iv. 115, 117.
- Araxes, extension of Russia to the, ix. 361.
- Arbesau, combat at, xi. 47.
- Arbutnot, Mr, British ambassador at Constanti-

Arbuthnot, Mr. *continued*.

inople, 1807, vi. 371—negotiations conducted by, *ib.* 372—he withdraws from Constantinople, 374—his illness, 376.

Aré, French driven from, *ib.* 329.

Archangel, forests in province of, *ix.* 341 note—the town once the only seaport of Russia, 360.

Archers of England, origin and importance of, *i.* 34—want of a corresponding force in France and Scotland, *ib.*—high pay received by them, 48 note—attempts to form such a force in France, 46.

Archie-sur-Aube, battle of, *xi.* 324—second day's battle, 326 *et seq.*

Arcole, battle of, *iii.* 300 *et seq.*—third day's battle, 302.

Arco, the Nabob of, *vii.* 85.

Arco, capture and subsequent defence of, by Clive, *vii.* 75, 87—destruction of, 84.

Ardent, the, at Camperdown, *iv.* 29.

Ardente, the Col, defeat of the Sardinians at, *iii.* 150.

Aréizaga, general, *viii.* 255, 256—defeat of, at Ocaña, 283—force rallied by, 317—state of these troops, and repeated disasters, *ib.*—again routed at Jaén, 318.

Arenberg, prince, *v.* 227—taken prisoner, *ix.* 162.

Arena, a Jacobin leader in 1799, *iv.* 309—attempts by, on Napoleon, *v.* 181.

Arentschildt, general, at Talavera, *viii.* 281—at Toulouse, *xi.* 305—at Waterloo, *xii.* 244.

Arezzo, capture of, by the Allies in 1799, *iv.* 247—defeat of the Tuscan insurgents at, *v.* 56—revolt in, against the French, 82—submits, 83.

Argaun, battle of, *vii.* 145.

Argenteau, general, at Loano, *iii.* 202—at Montenotte, 271.

Argenteau, count Mérey d', *viii.* 44 note, *x.* 342, *xi.* 96.

Argentière, Col. d', success of the French at, 1793, *ii.* 328.

Argonaute, the, in Calder's action, *vi.* 39.

Argonne heights and forest, description of, *ii.* 175, 176—Dumouriez occupies them, 177—operations at, *ib.* *et seq.*—retreat of the Allies from before, 185 *et seq.*—reflections on the defence, 198.

Argovie, canton of, *iv.* 113—revolt in, 118—liberation of, 1813, *xi.* 175.

Arguella, M., *i.* 101.

Arguella, M. d', *ix.* 74.

Argus sloop, capture of the, *xii.* 113.

Ariola, the Neapolitan minister, *iv.* 130.

Aristocracy, tendency to diminution of numbers of, *i.* 31—influence of their residence on great cities, 111—advantages and evils of the government of, *xii.* 335—causes of the peculiar tendencies of, 358—kind of, advantageous, 367—its contest with democracy, 368—sources of the virtuous opinions among, 362—its influence on population, 378.

Those of England, their political influence, *i.* 27—restrictions existing on them, 37—subversion of their power by the wars of the Roses, 38—their servility under the Tudor princes, *ib.*—they head the struggle for freedom, 47—energy infused into them by the pressure from beneath, 65—their attachment to the country, field sports, &c., *ii.* 120—their opposition to the French Revolution, 123—

their firmness contrasted with the conduct of the French, 293—evils ensuing from their grasping at office, 351—contrasted with the Venetian, *iv.* 69—their views upon the war in 1798, 98—their influence as regards British India, *vii.* 166.

Those of France, political powerlessness of, *i.* 27—effect of their withdrawal to Paris, 49—their privileges, and effects of these on freedom, 50—measures adopted by Richelieu to humble them, *ib.*—are drawn to the capital, and their power thus weakened, 53—further depression of them under Louis XIV., 53—destruction of their power as a cause of the Revolution, 67—prevalence of infidelity among them, 87—their exclusive system, 92—rigour with which it is maintained, 93—composition of the body, *ib.*—their divided state, 92, 94, 109—their comparative exemption from taxation, 95—non-residence on their estates, 97—their feudal services exacted by them, *ib.*—their resistance to taxation, 107—contempt into which fallen, 108—their inefficiency as a political body, 109—influence of the character of Louis XVI. on them, 122—enmity of, to Necker, 156—their preponderance in the Notables, 163—their indignation at Calonne's proposals for the equalisation of taxation, 165—increased rigour in their favour with regard to commissions in the army, 173—their alienation from the queen, 174—spread of liberal opinions among them, 175—their views with regard to the States-general, 192, 197—their selfishness in resisting taxation, 200—effects of their destruction on freedom in France, *ii.* 58, *iv.* 331, *v.* 180, *xii.* 301—re-establishment of, by Napoleon, *vii.* 196—endowments provided by him, 198—of Venice, weakness and debasement of the, *iii.* 284, *iv.* 68.—*See* also Nobility.

Aristocracy, first use of the name of, in Paris, *i.* 298.

Aristocratic character of the Italian republics, effects of the, *i.* 17—principles, influence of, shown by Austria, *viii.* 40.

Aristotle on the character of democracy, *iii.* 1, *iv.* 333.

Arkansas, growth of population in, *xii.* 52 note—repudiation of debt by, 74.

Arkansas river, *xii.* 48.

Arkwright, Sir Richard, *xi.* 158 note.

Arles, archbishop of, *i.* 296—murder of, *ii.* 73.

Arles, canal of, *v.* 226.

Armagnac, general d', seizure of Pampeluna by, *vii.* 277—at the Nivelle, *xi.* 134—at the Nive, 140—at St Pierre, 144 *et seq.*—at Orthez, 289, 291—defeated at Bigorre, 296—at Toulouse, 303, 307.

Armed mediation, announcement of intention of, by Austria in 1813, *x.* 150.

Armed neutrality, principles of, abandoned by the Allies in 1793, *ii.* 316—history of it, *v.* 94—abandoned, 95—again revived in 1800, 98—and abandoned 1801, 127.—*See* also Northern Confederacy.

Armen Instituts and Vaters of Austria, the, *vi.* 76.

Armistice of Alessandria, *v.* 44, 49.

Armistice of Austerlitz, *vi.* 134.

Armistice of Poligno, *v.* 84.

Armistice of Leoben, *iv.* 43.

Armistice of Lusigny, *xi.* 228.

Armistice of Parsdorf, *v.* 14.

- Armistice of Pleswitz or Fylschwitz, x. 201 *et seq.*, 335, xi. 3.
 Armistice of Steyer, v. 69.
 Armistice of Tilsit, vii. 41.
 Armistice of Treviso, v. 81.
 Armistice of Znaym, viii. 176.
 Armour, James, xii. 246 note, 401.
 Arms, change introduced into, by the discovery of gunpowder, i. 21—forced requisitions and factory of, at Paris, iii. 30, 134—splendour of, exhibited at the Polish diets, 182—supplies sent to Spain by Great Britain, vii. 342—and to Germany in 1813, x. 161 note.
 Armies, standing, influence of, on freedom, i. 23.
 Army, the Austrian, strength, &c. of, 1792, ii. 133, 134—character, &c. of it, vi. 68, 71—various methods of recruiting it, 72—its strength in 1807, vii. 332 note—restoration of the, by the Archduke Charles, viii. 41.
 Army, first institution of a standing, in France, i. 49—force and state of, before the Revolution, 62—exclusion of the Tiers Etat from its higher grades, 93—abuses in it, on St Germain's accession to office, 142—changes introduced by him, *ib.*—increased rigour of aristocratic precedence, 173—its disposition in 1789, 247 note—increasing disaffection in it, 255—first actual treason, 256—its state before the Revolution, and causes of the disaffection in it, 330—extent to which this prevailed, 331—new organisation of it, 330 *et seq.*—revolt at Nancy, 336 *et seq.*—effects of its treachery, 367—sides with the Assembly after the 10th August, ii. 65—state of it in 1792, 168, 169—improvement during that year, 196—effects of its revolt, *ib.*—its state in 1793, 297—report by St Just on its state, iii. 10—its devotion to the Committee, 63—concentration of talent in it under Carnot, 134—its strength during 1794, 133—peculiarity of its composition in 1796, 311—its disorganised state at the beginning of that year, 314—acceptance by it of the Constitution of 1795, 240—its state in 1796, iv. 75—its aid called in by the Directory on the 18th Fructidor, 88, 89—and is the true agent of that revolution, 96—its state in 1798, and introduction of the law of the conscription, 162—discontents of it while in Egypt, 186—after the battle of the Nile, 195, 212—state of it in 1799, 220—its disposition and distribution, *ib.*—comparison between it and that of Great Britain in 1793 and 1801, v. 173—measures for recruiting it in 1802, 303—for the invasion of England, 295—its strength, organisation, &c., vi. 27—new and peculiar organisation given to it, 28—is moved to the Rhine, and employed in the campaign of Ulm, 46—its strength, &c. during the campaign of Austerlitz, 142—in 1808, vii. 330—comparison between it and the British, 323, 325 note, viii. 38—and in 1813, x. 139—diminution of the age and height requisite for it, 141—its defection from Napoleon in 1814, xii. 6—remodelling of it by Louis XVIII., 174, 175—enthusiasm of, for Napoleon during the Hundred days, 189.—*See also* France, Buona-parte, &c.
 That of Great Britain, state, strength, &c. in 1792, ii. 121—abuses in it at that time, 122—supplies voted for it, 1794, iii. 127—its strength, &c. 1795, 198—in 1797, iv. 7—reforms introduced into it after the mutiny of the fleet, 13—in 1798, 99—its state, &c. 1799, 219—total numbers raised for it, 1793 to 1800, 347—in 1801, v. 109—in 1804, 301—total expenditure for it during the war, v. 176, vi. 180 note—niggardly employment of it by Pitt, 186—Windham's new system for recruiting it, 344 *et seq.*—bill for introducing Catholics into it, 379—strength, &c. of that employed in India, vii. 60—its composition, strength, &c. at the opening of the Peninsular war, 321—spirit with which regarded in the country, 322—qualities of the soldiers, *ib.*—parallel between it and the French, 323, 325 note, viii. 38—effect of the officers being taken from the aristocratic classes, vii. 323—general contentment of the privates, 324—severity of the discipline, *ib.*—physical comforts enjoyed by the men, 325—strength of it, 1806, viii. 233—1811, ix. 60—1812, *ib.*—its progress during the war, x. 206—its amount at the close of the war, 207—means adopted for recruiting it, 1813, 212—its strength during that year, 213, 355, xi. 156.
 Army of Holland, iii. 163.
 Army of Naples, iv. 138.
 Army of Poland, iii. 184.
 Army of Portugal; vii. 327.
 That of Prussia at the commencement of the Revolution, ii. 137—character and composition of, at the opening of the campaign of Jena, vi. 246, 247—system introduced by Scharnhorst into it, vii. 229—changes in its organisation, 1813, x. 119.
 Army of Russia, ii. 138, iv. 239—in the campaign of Austerlitz, vi. 83—in that of Eylau, 296, 297—general sketch of it, ix. 347—its small cost, 348—mode of levying it, 350.
 Army of Spain, ii. 143—character and composition of it at the opening of the war, vii. 327—worthlessness of its officers, *ib.*—its miserable condition, 389.
 Army of Switzerland, iv. 111.
 Army of the United States, xii. 65.
 Arndt, professor, his Spirit of the Age, vi. 237—a member of the Tugendbund, vii. 231—patriotic efforts of, 1813, x. 119.
 Arnee, defeat of Hyder Ali at, vii. 90.
 Arnfeldt, general, wounded, vii. 5.
 Arnheim, capture of, by the Allies, xi. 109—passage of the Lech by them at, 189.
 Arno, valley of the, iii. 263.
 Arnold, Dr. on the overthrow of Napoleon in Russia, x. 105.
 Arnold, M., successor to Malesherbes, i. 147.
 Arnould, mademoiselle, iii. 24.
 Arola, occupied by the French, x. 255, 256.
 Arona ceded to France, 1800, v. 44.
 Aroyo des Molinos, defeat of Gerard at, ix. 161.
 Argus, town of, iii. 257.
 Arquata, stormed by the French, iii. 286.
 Arras, bishop of, ii. 17.
 Arras, prefect of, vi. 319.
 Arras, atrocities of Lebon at, iii. 88 *et seq.*
 Arrennes, combat at, ii. 343.
 Arrighi, general, at Wagram, viii. 166—defeat of, at Leipsic, x. 200—at Gross Beeren, xi. 33—at Dennewitz, 40—at Möckern, 64, 74, 82—forces under him, 1813, x. 361, xl. 368—and at Leipsic, 360.
 Arrivereta, French driven from, xi. 287.
 Arsobispo, skirmish at, viii. 285.
 Art, general taste for, in modern Italy, iii. 265—commencement of the system of *velocità* &c.

Art, continued.

works of, by the French, 277—it continued at Modena, 280—at Rome, &c. 286, 310, iv. 132—collection of all these at Paris, v. 215—restoration of them in 1815, xii. 286.

Arts, rise of the, in Italy, i. 16.

Artemise, the, the destruction of, iv. 192.

Arthaux, commissioner to St Domingo, v. 232.

Arthur, a Dantonist, iii. 59.

Artificial wants, effects of the introduction of, on the power of the feudal nobility, i. 22.

Artillery, effects of the introduction of, i. 22.

Artillery, the French, state of, before the war, i. 62—sufferings of the, in the Moscow campaign, ix. 372—rapid losses of, during the retreat, x. 70, 71—Napoleon's deficiency in it during 1813, 165 *et seq.*—and his measures to recruit it, 143—the Polish, iii. 184—the Prussian, improvement of, 1813, x. 119—the Russian, ix. 348—the Turkish, 289.

Artisan classes in France, sufferings of the, from the Revolution, iii. 113.

Artois, the count d', afterwards Charles X., parentage and early character of, i. 120—opposes the restoration of the parliaments, 131, 132 note—opposition of, to Necker, 156—in the *Notables*, 168, 167—his marriage, 171 note—174—his unpopularity, 181—urges the dismissal of Brienne, 194—memoir by, on the dangers from the duplication of the *Tiers Etat*, 202—urges the dissolution of the States-general, 250—255—is denounced by the Orleansists, 258—his violent views, 259, 262, 273—emigrates, 292—connection with Favras, 319 note—and with Mirabeau, 345—Marat in the service of, ii. 14 note—measures for the king's deliverance, 148—is opposed to the king's flight, 149—rash measures of, as head of the emigrants, 152—denounced by the Assembly, 154—connection of, with the insurrection in Brittany, 247—appointed to command the Quiberon expedition, iii. 205—at Isle Dieu, 210—indignation of Charrette at, *ib.*—cognisant of Georges' conspiracy, v. 328—333 note—sketch of his fortunes during the Revolution, xi. 213—residence of, in Holyrood, 214, 215—landing of, in France, 216—237, 346—entry of, into Paris, xii. 25—heads the absolutists after the Restoration, 169—during the Hundred days, 195, 197, 198.

Artois, the archbishop of, i. 167.

Artois, Charles Lameth, deputy for, i. 234 note.

Aranza, embassy of, to Paris, ix. 82.

Aschaffenburg, combat at, 1796, iv. 337—repulse of the Austrians at, 1800, v. 14—and again, 59.

Asfeldt, passage of the Aisne by Blucher at, xi. 333.

Ashworth, colonel, at St Pierre, xi. 144, 145—wounded there, 146.

Asia, general influence of the French Revolution on, i. 1—character of slavery in, 4—rise of independence among the pastoral tribes, 5—different career of northern conquest in it and in Europe, 11, 19—causes of its defective civilisation and freedom, 19, 330—contests of the Poles with the tribes of, iii. 185—inferiority of, in warlike prowess, to Europe, iv. 216—probable fate of Napoleon's empire in it, had he established it, 217—its durable interest, &c. ix. 272—its present state and prospects, 273—comparison of, with Europe, 274

—general submission to authority in, *ib.*—rapid growth of civilisation, 275—and likewise of corruption, *ib.*—influence of the nomad tribes upon, *ib.*—influence of the forms of government in, xii. 354—peculiarity of its communities, 370—physical conformation of, 374—final cause of this, 375—purifying effects of barbaric invasion on, *ib.*—*See also East.*

Asia, castle of, vi. 374, 375, 377.

Asiatic governments, influence of the absence of hereditary succession on their stability, i. 11.

Asiatic, right proportion of Europeans to, in a mixed army, vii. 163.

Asiatic Russia, extent, capabilities, &c. of, ix. 343.

Aspern, Austrian plan of attack at, viii. 89—position of the French, 90—first day's combats, 92—battle of, 95—its results, 99—impression made by it throughout Europe, 141—glorious character of the campaign to Austria, 178.

Aspre, general, at Wagram, viii. 163.

Assaye, battle of, vii. 143.

Asseghur, capture of, by the British, vii. 145.

Asselin, murder of, i. 270.

Assemblies of the church, the, give rise to representative legislatures, i. 10.

Assemblies, provincial, in France, before the Revolution, i. 165—proposed by Necker, and their functions, *ib.*

Assembly, constituent, *see* Constituent—legislative, *see* Legislative—national, *see* National.

Assembly of the clergy, convocation of the, by Brienne, i. 188—their resistance to him, *ib.*—remonstrance issued by them, *ib.* note.

Assembly, the general, of Poland, constitution of, iii. 181—the *liberum veto* in, *ib.*—description of its meetings, *ib.*—the order of procedure in it, 182—subsequent change in, *ib.*

Assessed taxes, increase in the, in Great Britain, vi. 168.

Assignats, origin of the system, i. 297—first issue of them, 325—further issues, and depreciation of them, 333—their rapid fall during 1790, 334—depreciation of them during 1791, ii. 25—fresh issues, 1792, 82—effects of their depreciation, 204—new issues of them during 1793, and their continued fall, 221, 298—immense issues of them, iii. 26 *et seq.*—effects of this, *ib.*—their further depreciation, 27—decree of the Convention designed to arrest it, *ib.*—payment of the public creditors in them, and its effects, 32—their continued fall, and measures of the Convention to arrest it, 33—influence of the system on the Revolution, 114—strength given by it in the campaign, 134—vast issues in 1794, and their depreciation, 171—distress occasioned throughout the country by it, 225—measures of the Convention regarding them, and difficulty of drawing in the issues, 232—great further lowering on the abolition of the law of the maximum, and new issues, 233—decree lowering their value to one-fifth, 234—quantity in circulation, 1798, their depreciation, and measures of the Directory to withdraw them, iv. 74—extensive speculations of foreigners in them, 75—practical abandonment of the system, 76.

Astapa, siege of, vii. 315.

Asti, Napoleon at, 1805, vi. 17.

Astorga, advance of Napoleon to, in pursuit of Moore, viii. 26—retreat of Ney to, 284—evacu-

- Astorga, continued.*
 ated by the French, ix. 149—recaptured by them, 155—besieged by the Spaniards, 230, 238—and captured, 253.
- Astronomy*, elevated state of, at the date of the Revolution, i. 3, 213—of the Hindoos, Bailly on, 229 note.
- Asturias*, prince of, *see* Ferdinand VII.
- Asturias*, mountains of, vii. 314—commencement of the insurrection in, 330, 334—evacuation of, by the French, ix. 149—renewed insurrection in, 1811, 153—reoccupied by the French, 161—operations in, 1812, 269.
- Ath*, capture of, by the French, ii. 190—conference at, between Dumourier and the Allies, 302.
- Aticism*, attacks of Voltaire on, i. 81—avowal of it by the philosophers, 86—general diffusion of, before the Revolution, 87—encouragement given to it by Frederick the Great and Catherine, 88—its tendency and issues foreseen by the clergy, 89—first open avowal of it, in the Assembly, ii. 23—public avowal by the municipality, iii. 21—and by the Convention, 22—its universal prevalence, 23—article by Robespierre against, 39, 40—and speech of his, *ib.* 68—reaction against it, 70.
- Athens*, limited extent of the freedom of, i. 6—deficient foresight in, xii. 361.
- Atlas*, capture of the, xii. 114.
- Attisberg*, combat at the, iv. 238.
- Aubervilliers*, combat at, xii. 278.
- Aubiers*, engagement at, ii. 249.
- Aubigny*, a member of the Revolutionary Tribunal, ii. 67.
- Aubin*, lieutenant, xi. 356 note.
- Auburne*, general, at Waterloo, xii. 255.
- Aubry*, transportation of, iv. 92—escape and death of, 93.
- Auchmuty*, Sir Samuel, expedition under, to South America, vi. 367 *et seq.*—subjugation of Java by, ix. 63 *et seq.*
- Auckland*, lord, ii. 303—commissioner on the neutral question, vi. 222.
- Auckland*, general, at Malda, vi. 209.
- Audacious*, the, at the first of June, iii. 128—at the Nile, iv. 190—at Algesirax, v. 153.
- Audiencia Real*, suppression of the, ix. 190, 194.
- Audierne bay*, the affair of, v. 277.
- Auersberg*, count, vi. 115 *et seq.*
- Auerstadt*, the duke of Brunswick moves on, vi. 261, 266—battle of, 266—its results, and Napoleon's bulletin of it, 270—disasters of the Prussians during the retreat, 271—visit of Napoleon to the field, x. 170.
- Auffenberg*, general, iv. 222—is compelled to surrender, 223—operations in the St Gothard, 280—defeat of, at Wertingen, vi. 90.
- Auger*, M. d', Prussian minister, dismissal of, vii. 227.
- Augereau*, general, marshal, and duke of Castiglione, first appearance of, iii. 153—his early history, parentage, &c. 268—his character, 269—victory at Figueras, 153—at Loano, 202—at Bezau, 203—at Dego, 272—defeats the Sardinians at Zemolo, 273—advances to Pavia, 279—massacre by, at Lugo, 287—forces under him, and their position, 289—his resolute counsels, 289—victory at Castiglione, 291—at Medola, 292—at Bassano, 295—storms Porto Legnago, 296—successes of, in front of Mantua, *ib.*—at Vicenza, 298—at Aroola, 300, 301—defeats the Austrians at Dolce, 303—operations against Provera, 307—forces under him, 1797, iv. 34—appointed to succeed Hoche, 62—sent to support the Directory on the 18th Fructidor, 90—and appointed commander of the armed force, 91—arrests the royalist leaders, *ib.*—acted as Napoleon's agent on this occasion, 94, 95 note—in 1799, heads the league against the government, 305—joins Napoleon against the Directory, 314—on the 19th Brumaire, 322—forces under him, 1800, v. 54—operations on the Lower Rhine, 59—disasters encountered by him, 69—his opposition to the re-establishment of religion, 195—threatens Spain in 1803, 294—created marshal, 352—corps under him, 1805, vi. 46, 87, notes—direction of his march in campaign of Ulm, 87—movements of, after the capitulation of Ulm, 104—in the Tyrol, 108—is moved to overawe Prussia, 110—tyrannical proceeding at Frankfurt, 238—commands the 7th corps in the campaign of Jena, 253 note—movements of, 257—defeats the Prussians at Saalfeld, 258—further operations, 260—at Jena, 262, 264, 265—and in pursuit, 272—occupies Frankfurt, 277—attends Napoleon into Berlin, 284—position of, on the Vistula, 308, 310—repulses the Russians at Lochoczyn, 311—at Golymin, 312, 314—324—at Landberg, 326—at Eylau, 327 note, 329—wounded there, 330—vii. 199, viii. 52, notes—commands against Gerona, 260—its surrender to him, 261—his cruelties, *ib.*—repeated defeats of the Spaniards by him, 262—defeats O'Donnell and captures Hostalrich, 320—his cruelties in Catalonia, 321, ix. 131—disasters sustained by him, which cause his recall, viii. 322—in 1812 his corps brought up to the Niemen, x. 27—movements assigned to him, 34—109—forces under him and their position, 1813, 321—views of, regarding Napoleon's fall, 344—advances to Leipsic, xi. 56—defeats the Allies at Wetlau, and his entrance into Leipsic, 59—at the battle of Leipsic, 64, 67, 69, 79—during the retreat from it, 83, 91 note—forces under him, 1813, x. 361, xi. 179, 367—at Lyons, 187—operations in the rear of Schwarzenberg, 224—first operations at Lyons, 277—various combats near it, *ib.*—he resumes the offensive, 278—his successes against Bubna, *ib.*—displeasure of Napoleon at the direction of these movements, *ib.*—his inactivity, 279—reinforcements sent to him, *ib.*—renewed operations in the Jura, *ib.*—is defeated at Limonet, and evacuates Lyons, 280—retires behind the Isère, *ib.*—proclamation by him against Napoleon, xii. 17 note—last interview between them, 18—on the return from Elba, 197—evades acting on the trial of Ney, 291.
- Augereau*, general, taken prisoner in Russia, x. 73.
- Augsburg*, Moreau moves on, 1800, v. 10—is ceded to Bavaria, 1803, 254 note—advance of the French to, 1805, 90, 104—threatened by the Tyrolese, viii. 133—recaptured by the French, 147.
- Augusta*, the princess, of England, fi. 171.
- Augusta*, princess, married to Eugene, vi. 140.
- Augustenborg*, prince, declared crown-prince of Sweden, and his death, ix. 325—a younger brother of his proposed as crown-prince, *ib.*
- Augustina Zaragoza*, heroism of, viii. 242.

Augustus, the emperor, Roman citizens under, i. 7 note.

Augustus, prince of Prussia, defeat and capture of, vi. 276—at battle of Dresden, x. 12—and of Leipzig, 79—at Vauchamps, 209, 210—xii. 278.

Aulic council, the, iii. 288 note—erroneous plans of, for the campaign of 1796, 294, 313—effects of their interference on the battle of Arcola, 302—their conduct toward Alvinzi, 308—their plans for the campaign of 1796, 324, 341—and of 1797, iv. 34—send Mack to command in Naples, 139—their plans for campaign of 1799, 227, 236—arrest Suwaroff in his career of success, 248, 258, 264—order the archduke Charles from Switzerland to the Rhine, 271—restrictions imposed by them on Melas, 291—injudicious measures in 1800, v. 55, 59—regulations regarding the equestrian nobles, 312—Schwarzenberg becomes vice-president, vi. 23—blame attributable to, for Ulm, 100—general errors in the campaign, 101—and in that of Austerlitz, 144—their policy in 1807, vii. 232—their plans for the campaign of 1809, viii. 51, 52, 53—influence exerted by them, during that of 1813, x. 331.—See also Austria.

Auray, massacre at, iii. 210.

Aurepp, general, vi. 308—death of, 323.

Aurangabad, capture of, vii. 141.

Austerlitz, the field of, reconnoitred by Napoleon, vi. 120—combat near, *ib.*—battle of, 124 *et seq.*—its result, 131—armistice of, and its conditions, 134—reflections on the campaign of, 141—memoir by the cabinet of Vienna on it, 145 note—its results, 196—proclamation by Napoleon on the anniversary of it, 304.

Austerlitz, bridge of, at Paris, vii. 205.

Austerlitz column, erection of the, vi. 206—attempt to destroy it, xii. 11.

Australia, consumption of spirits in, i. 13 note.

Austria, the alliance with, by the marriage of Marie Antoinette, views with which regarded in France, i. 123—extent of, compared with Great Britain, ii. 108—rate of increase of its population, 123 note—its state at the commencement of the Revolution, 133—its population and revenue, *ib.*—character of its empress, *ib.*—accession of Joseph II. and his new principles of government, 134—its military strength, *ib.*—accession of Leopold, 135—revolt and resubjugation of the Flemish provinces, *ib.*—her power as head of the Germanic empire, 136—war with Turkey in 1788, 146—peace concluded, 147—views entertained regarding the Revolution, *ib.*—disposed to neutrality in 1790, *ib.*—a party to the treaty of Mantua, 149—and the declaration of Pillnitz, 150—pacific disposition of, on Louis's acceptance of the constitution, 151, 153—recriminations between her and France in 1792, 157—war declared by France, 158—her views on engaging in it, 159—accession of Francis II., 160—conduct of, as regards the commencement of the war, 166—her forces at its breaking out, 169—treaty between her and Great Britain in 1793, 297—jealousy between her and Prussia, *ib.*, 308, 316—Valenciennes, &c. taken possession of, for her, 308—change of administration, 314—efforts in 1794 to secure the co-operation of Prussia, 326, iii. 135—her own inaction, 135—exchange of Flanders first contemplated, 141—and definitively re-

solved on, *ib.*—her pacific views, 146—proposals made by Great Britain, and correspondence with the Convention, 157—terms on which she continues in the coalition, *ib.*—her obligations to Poland, 185—her share in its first partition, 187—invasion of Galicia by, 192—retribution which overtook her, 196—new treaty with Great Britain in 1795, 197—and with Russia, 198—her forces, 1795, 211—great efforts after Arcola, 303—negotiations begun with France in 1796, 304—which are broken off, *ib.*—patriotic spirit in, 308—her losses by the campaign of 1796, 310—causes of her disasters, 312—tenacity and patriotism shown in that campaign, 313, 343—new treaties with Great Britain and Russia, Sept. 1795, 315—her preparations, forces, &c. for the campaign of 1796 in Germany, 323—subsidy from Great Britain, 1797, iv. 7—patriotic spirit which actuates her, 1797, 34—alarm excited by the French successes, 42—conditions of the treaty of Leoben, 43—peace of Campo Formio, 63—her conduct with regard to Venice, 68—the Girones occupied, 125—secret engagements of Naples with, 138—circumstances which induce the rupture in 1798, 160—her preparations for war, 218—rupture and declaration of war, 162—her forces and their distribution in 1799, 221—principle on which the war was conducted by her, *ib.*—treachery of the government, with regard to the plenipotentiaries at Rastadt, 227, 228—her forces in Italy, 1799, 229—her secret jealousy of Russia, 242—influence of her seizure of Venice, 260—energy shown by her in 1799, 261—separation between her forces and those of Russia, 264—position and condition of her forces at the close of the year, 295—rupture between her and Russia, *ib.*—causes which led to it, 298—successes during 1799, 297—efforts for the prosecution of the war in 1800, 350—new treaty with Great Britain, 351—military preparations, *ib.*—her forces, v. 1—plans for the campaign, 2—observance of the armistice of Alessandria, 44—causes of the disasters of 1800, 46—further treaty with Great Britain, and fidelity with which it is adhered to, 51—state of her prospects, *ib.*—negotiations with France, 52—renewed armistice, 54—preparations after the armistice, and spirit of the people, 55—her forces, *ib.*—efforts to engage Russia and Prussia, 56—her forces and their position in Italy, 76—treaty of Lunéville, 85—her weakness when assailed by the Danube, 87—satisfaction on the elevation of Napoleon, 216—joy on the conclusion of the peace of Amiens, 227—policy pursued by her in the indemnity question, 252—occupies Passau, 253—share of the indemnities obtained, 254—declines interfering on behalf of Switzerland, 263—lenity of Napoleon toward her, 287—remonstrates against the seizure of Hanover in 1803, 289—pacific system pursued by her in 1804, 312—conduct of, on the murder of d'Enghien and the affair of Drake, *ib.*—recognizes Napoleon's assumption of the imperial crown, 313—and the king assumes the title of Emperor, *ib.*—expected accession of, to the coalition in 1805, vi. 5—her disquietude at the encroachments of Napoleon, 22—change in the ministry, 23—hostile preparations, 44—rupture and manifesto, 45—efforts to gain Bavaria, *ib.*—

Austria, continued.

her forces, 46—survey of the empire, 65—its steady progress, *ib.*—union of races, and way in which its provinces have been acquired, *ib.*—manner in which it has held together, and reverses this has enabled it to overcome, 66—attachment of the provinces, 67—contrast in this particular to Great Britain, *ib.*—its extent, population, and finances, *ib.* *et seq.*—army, &c., 68, 71—national debt, currency, &c., 68—diversity of surface, and natural productions, *ib.*—aspect of Austria Proper, 69—of Bohemia, Hungary, &c., *ib.*—diversity of races, and their several characters, 70—her military resources, and causes of her reverses, *ib.*—military efforts in 1814, compared with those of Great Britain, 71—the military colonies, *ib.*—modes of recruiting the army, 72—the breeding establishments for the cavalry, 73—system of taxation and finances, *ib.*—commerce, 74—prosperity of the people, 75—their peculiarities of character, *ib.*—causes of their wellbeing, 76—provision for the poor, *ib.*—system of education, *ib.*—religious institutions, 77—principles of the government, 78—capabilities of the country, *ib.*—is a confederation of monarchies, 79—its civil government, *ib.*—national debt, 80—paper currency, and its depreciation, *ib.*—principles of foreign policy, 81—jealousy of Prussia, and disposition to alliance with Great Britain and Russia, *ib.*—leading persons of its cabinet, 82—commencement of hostilities in 1805, 84—her troops advance to the Black Forest: their strength, &c., 85—defensive measures and proclamation by the emperor after Ulm, 104—contributions levied by Napoleon, 119—armistice with France after Austerlitz, 134—treaty of Presburg, 137—secret articles of it, contributions, &c., 138—her gains and losses by it, *ib.* note—Napoleon's views regarding her in this treaty, 139—importance of the valley of the Danube to her, 141—shown to be overmatched by France, 142—memoir by the cabinet on the campaign, 145—her prostration by it, 196—efforts of Prussia to gain her in 1806, 250—remains neutral, *ib.*—Napoleon offers her Silesia in exchange for Galicia, 302—overawed by France, 306—her failure to take advantage of the Polish campaign, 316—her inactivity after Eylau, 339—offers to mediate in 1808 between Great Britain and France, *ib.* 1—retribution on her for the partition of Poland, 53—her state after the peace of Tilsit, and policy of the government, 231—joins the Continental system, 232—statistics, *ib.* note—threatening preparations in 1808 against France, *ib.* 1—the representative of the aristocratic element, 40—her policy after the peace of Presburg, *ib.*—new organisation of the army, 41—formation of the Landwehr, 42—other warlike preparations, and remonstrances of France against them, 42—pacific professions of the government at Erfurth, *ib.*—but continues her hostile preparations, 43—divided state of the cabinet in 1809 relative to peace or war, 44—arguments against it, *ib.*—and for it, 45—efforts of, to gain Russia, *ib.*—and Prussia, 46—effervescence in support of her throughout Germany, *ib.*—angry communications between her and France, 47—hostilities finally

resolved on, 48—umbrage taken at the conference of Erfurth, *ib.*—preparations and forces, 49, 347—spirit animating all classes, 50—last diplomatic communications with France, *ib.*—plan of the campaign of 1809, 51—change in her political system as shown in it, 71—character of her resistance at Aspern, 104—advantages had the capital been fortified, 105—freedom enjoyed by the Tyrol under her, 115—preparations in 1809 to take advantage of the discontents there, 117—secret leaning of Russia toward her, 139—secret negotiations with Prussia, 140—exorbitant demands of the latter, *ib.*—her motives for the armistice of Znaim, 176—contributions levied by Napoleon on her, 178—glory of the campaign to her, *ib.*—proof afforded by it of the blessings of her government, 179—great prosperity of the people, and causes of the virtue shown by her, 180—contrast as regards this between her and France, *ib.*—elevation of her character by adversity, 181—proposals made by her for a British diversion, 184—treaty of Vienna, 200 *et seq.*—losses by that treaty, and secret stipulations of it, 202, 348—Napoleon's alliance with her by marriage first suggested, 299—formal proposals for it, which are accepted, 301—discontent with the marriage of Marie Louise, 302—effect of Torres Vedras on her, 341—wars of the Turks with, 390—new treaty with France in 1810, 336—cost of her army compared with that of the Russian, 348 note—her defenceless position against that power, 361—feelings of her troops in the Russian expedition, 365—negotiations in 1813 with Russia, Prussia, and France, *x.* 147—feeling on the Moscow campaign, *ib.*—negotiations with Great Britain, 148—begins hostile preparations, *ib.*—announcement by her of an armed mediation, 150—Narbonne sent as ambassador, *ib.*—she openly inclines to the coalition, *ib.*—convention between her auxiliary corps and the Russians, *ib.*—reunanceance by Napoleon against it, 151—and answer by the government, *ib.*—negotiations with Murat, 154—endeavours of Napoleon to secure her, 163 *et seq.*—state of the negotiations with her after Lützen, 182—ultimatum offered by her before Bautzen, 183—her growing disposition toward the Allies, 190—effect upon Napoleon of his alliance with her, 204—subsidy from Great Britain to her, 213—importance of her position, 311—views of the cabinet, *ib.*—which were not affected by Napoleon's victories, 312—negotiations with the belligerents, *ib.*—agrees to a congress at Prague, 314—effect on her of Vitoria, 315—determines to join the alliance, 324—her adhesion to the treaty of Reichenbach, *ib.*—her army, 1813, 330—views with reference to peace, 335—ultimatum offered to France, 336—and Napoleon's answer to it, *ib.*—her manifesto, 337—Napoleon's reply to it, 338—reflections on these documents, 339—her formal declaration of war, *ib.*—Metternich's administration, 340—her secret views, *x.* 183, 190—effects of these on the prosecution of hostilities, 199—attempts of Napoleon to negotiate separately with her, 220—a party to the treaty of Chaumont, 243—her secret desire to save Napoleon, 250—and views regarding the succession to him, *xii.* 1—secret treaty, at congress of Vienna, with France and Great Britain against Rus-

Austria, continued.

sia and Prussia, 180—position assigned to her in the German Confederation, 181—cession of Lombardy to her, 178, 184—preparations against Napoleon on his return from Elba, 187—treaty with the other powers, 207—subsidy from Great Britain, 1815, 209—demands of, from France, 1815, 288—second treaty of Paris, *ib.*—effects of the Revolution on, 300.—See also Aulic Council, Charles, the archduke, Francis II., Leopold Schwarzenberg, &c.

Austrian Netherlands, the, *see* Flanders.

Authority, submission to, in the East, ix. 274—absence of hereditary, there, 277—its precarious tenure, 278.

Autichamp, Charles Beaumont d', a Vendean chief, ii. 260—defeat of, 264—267—at battle of Dol, 272—submission of, to Napoleon, iv. 354—outbreak of, 1815, xii. 215, 216.

Autun, bishop of, *see* Talleyrand.

Autun, Talleyrand deputy for, i. 235 note—Carnot at College of, ii. 311 note.

Auveray, general d', ix. 111 note.

Auvergne, Lafayette deputy for, i. 232 note.

Auxerre, stormed by the Allies, xi. 217.

Auxonne, imprisonment of Cardinal Pietro at, x. 136.

Aversa, combat at, iv. 146.

Avesnes, capture of, by the Allies, xi. 225—arrival of Napoleon at, before Waterloo, xii. 222.

Avignon, disturbances in, ii. 27—is annexed to France, *ib.* 145—massacre of, 28—formal cession of, to France, iii. 310—reception of Napoleon at, iv. 313—Irritation of the inhabitants against Napoleon, 1814, xii. 18—retained by France by treaty of Paris, 28.

Avintas, passage of the Douro by Wellington at, viii. 274.

Avon, capture of the, xii. 124 note.

Ayacucho, battle of, ix. 204.

Ayans of the East, the, ix. 281.

Ayerlee, marquis of, vii. 336 note.

Aylmer, Lord, at the Bidassoa, xi. 126—at the siege of Santona, 131, 300—at the Nive, 141, 142.

Ayvalle, combat at, iii. 155.

Azanza, Don Miguel, Spanish minister, vii. 296, 338—degrading address of, to Napoleon, 337.

Azara, Spanish minister at Rome, iii. 286.

Azof, origin of the Cossacks at, ix. 352.

B

Babœuff, a Jacobin, principles and views of, iv. 79—his conspiracy, 80—his plans, 81—and ultimate views, 82—arrest of, and his demeanour, 83—his trial and condemnation, *ib.*—his execution, 84.

Bacheluz, general, at Quatre Bras, xii. 234—at Waterloo, 248.

Bacher, a Swiss demagogue, iv. 117 note.

Bachman, baron, execution of, ii. 67.

Bacon, on the true value of knowledge, i. 213, iii. 57—on the influence of boldness, ii. 199—on the importance of nobility in a state, iv. 331—on irreligion, 333.

Badajos, atrocities at, on the outbreaking of the insurrection, vii. 330—retreat of Wellington to, 1809, viii. 287, 288—siege by Soult, 334—its fall, 335—Wellington's preparations for the first siege, 339—his reasons for undertaking it, ix. 121—the first siege begun, 140—and resumed after Albuera, 147 *et seq.*—raising of the siege, 149—entry of Soult and Marmont into it, 150—preparations of Wellington for the second siege, 217—its commencement, and operations, 218 *et seq.*—its capture, 224—outrages of the British troops, 225—reflections on these atrocities, 226.

Baden, elector of, v. 312—violation of the territory of, 333, 336—the princess of, vi. 45—gains of, by the peace of Presburg, 138 note—marriage of the elector to Stephanie Beauharnais, 140—the elector a member of the confederation of the Rhine, 227—contingent to the Allies, 1813, xi. 173.

Bagavout, general, at Pultusk, vii. 312, 313—at Eylau, 332—corps of, 1812, ix. 387—at Smolensko, x. 20—at Borodino, 35, 37, 38; 40—at Winkowo, 60—is wounded there, *ib.*

Ragdad, capture of, by Timour, ix. 277.

Bagrathion, prince, first appearance of, iv. 243—his early history, x. 4—his character, *ib.*—action of, on the Po, iv. 245—occupies Cezanna, 249—recalled to the Trebbia, 250—

at the battle of the Trebbia, 251, 253—at Novi, 268, 269, 270—forces the passage of the Devil's bridge, 281—check sustained at Naefels, 282—commands the rearguard during the campaign of Austerlitz, vi. 118—his defence, *ib.*—success of, at Rausnitz, 123—at Austerlitz, 131—defeated at Landsberg, 326—at Eylau, 328, 329—actions during the retreat to Heileberg, vii. 24—gallantry of his retreat, 26—at Friedland, 32—evacuates Tilait, 39—commands against the Turks, and blockades Silistria, ix. 300—is defeated, but captures Brahilow, *ib.*—is superseded by Kamenskoi, *ib.*—army under him, 1812, and its position, 369, 387—advance of Eugene against him, x. 2—movement of Jerome against him, and his retreat, 7—after several actions, he falls back to the Beresina, *ib.*—check at Mohilow, and his retreat, *ib.*—joined by Platoff and his Cossacks, 8—retreats to Smolensko, and joins Barclay, *ib.*—line of his movement toward that town, 10—his arrival there, 19—opposes retreating from it, 20—again separated from Barclay, 22—at the battle of Valutina, *ib.*—at the battle of Borodino, 36, 37—mortally wounded there, 37—his death, 40.

Bagrathion, the princess, viii. 50.

Bahama, the, at Trafalgar, vi. 57 note.

Bahar, police force in, vii. 66—cession of, to the British, 85.

Bahtz, capture of, by the British, viii. 188.

Baigorry, Wellington's measures in, xii. 285.

Baikal, lake of, ix. 344.

Baillet-Latour, count, vi. 23.

Baillie, captain, defence of Banda by, vii. 149.

Baillie, colonel, defeat of, by Hyder Ali, vii. 91.

Baillly, M., i. 222—early career of, 229 note—his character, 230—financial statements by, 154—heads a deputation of the Tiers Etat to the king, 240—is chosen chairman of the Tiers Etat, 241—his firmness as president, 244—heads the Assembly in taking the Tennis court

Bailly, M., continued.

- oath, 244—his position on this occasion, 249—his demeanour on the junction of the higher orders, and reception of them, 256—elected mayor of Paris, 275—receives the king there, *ib.*—character of Louis XVI. by him, 281—efforts of, to relieve the scarcity, 282—statement of the expenditure of Paris at this time, 283 note—his efforts to save Foulon and Berthier, 287—his indignation at the atrocities of the mob, 288, 318—proclaims martial law on the 17th July, 360—retirement from the mayoralty, *ib.* 24—his examination on the queen's trial, *ib.* 15—his trial and execution, 17 *et seq.*
- Bainbridge, captain, capture of the Java by, *xii.* 108.
- Bairakdar, the, heads the revolution at Constantinople, *ix.* 296—is created Grand vizier, 297—his fall and death, *ib.*
- Baird, Sir David, forces under, for the invasion of Egypt from India, *v.* 138, *vii.* 131—his arrival at Cosseir, *v.* 147—and march across the desert, 148—is left in command in Egypt, 151—reduction of the Cape by him, *vi.* 218—at Seringapatam, *vii.* 124—heads the assault on the town, 125 *et seq.*—injustice done to him there, 127—his early career, character, &c., 387 note—is second in command in Spain under Moore, 387—first movements there, *viii.* 11—reaches Astorga in the advance, *ib.*—junction with Sir J. Moore, 22—begins but suspends his retreat, 23—complete junction with Moore, *ib.*—movements during the retreat, 25—at battle of Corunna, 29—is wounded there, 30—his error in insisting on the withdrawal of the troops, 36.
- Baireuth, *see* Bayreuth.
- Baisers de Jean Second, translated by Mirabeau, *i.* 225.
- Baker, Mr., *ii.* 128.
- Balaguer, capture of, by Suchet, *ix.* 94—by the British, *xi.* 119—attempts of Sir John Murray at, 120.
- Balbels, capture of, by the French, *v.* 135—evacuated by them, 147.
- Bâle, recall of Necker from, *i.* 286—seizure of the territories of the bishop of, by France, *ii.* 145—commencement of the conferences at, *iii.* 157—treaty of, 196—Hardenberg's opinion of it, 197 note—accession of Spain to it, 204, 314—democratic revolt in, *iv.* 118—oppression of Massena in, 352—declares against Napoleon in 1813, *xi.* 175—reunited to Berne, 183.
- Baleare Isles, proposed as an indemnity for Sicily, *vi.* 235, 236, *vii.* 257.
- Balkan, the, *ix.* 293—state of the inhabitants, 281.
- Ball, Captain Sir Alexander, anecdote of, *iv.* 15—letter of Nelson to, *vi.* 35.
- Balland, general, bombarde Verona, *iv.* 49.
- Ballard, a curé, joins the Tiers Etat, *i.* 242.
- Ballasteros, general, defeat of, on the Deba, *vii.* 267—junction with the duke del Parque, 288—334, *ix.* 88—his jealousy of Wellington, 135—his conduct at Albuera, 145—in 1811 threatens Seville, 152—retreats to Canelas, and joins Castanos, *ib.*—operations in the south of Andalusia, 163—defeated at Bornos, 233—revolt of, against the Cortes, and proclamation against Wellington, 261, *x.* 222—is deprived of his command and imprisoned, *ib.*
- Balloons, invention of, *i.* 178.
- Bals des Victimes, the, at Paris, *iii.* 224.
- Baltic, battle of the, *v.* 116 *et seq.*
- Baltimore, city of, *xii.* 63—outrages of the mob at, 75 note—attempts of the British on it, 134.
- Baltisch, blockade of the Russian fleet in, *ix.* 321.
- Bamberg, contributions of the French on, 1796, *iii.* 343 note—cession of, to Bavaria in 1803, *vi.* 254 note—capture of, by the Austrians, *viii.* 142.
- Banda, defence of, *vii.* 149.
- Banda, island of, captured by the British, *ix.* 63.
- Bande Noir, speculators in France called the, *iv.* 75.
- Bandet, cruelties of, in Alsace, *ii.* 325.
- Bangalore, capture of, by the British, *vii.* 94—again captured by Cornwallis, 104.
- Bangor, capture of, by the British, *xii.* 135.
- Bank of England, crisis of the, in 1796, *iv.* 2—report of the parliamentary commission on it, 3—and measures adopted, *ib.*—renewal of the charter in 1800, 347—its increased issues, 1797 to 1800, 349 note—its issues, 1792 to 1816, *vi.* 192 note.
- Bank notes, issues and circulation of, in Great Britain, 1792 to 1801, *v.* 177—1792 to 1816, *vi.* 192 note, *ix.* 375—and 1800 to 1835, 384.
- Bank of France, crisis of the, 1806, *vi.* 200—changes introduced by Napoleon into, 204, *vii.* 206.
- Bank of Vienna, the, *vi.* 68.
- Bankruptcy, national, virtual declaration of, in France in 1783, *i.* 159—in 1788, 193—declaration of, *iv.* 76, 102.
- Bannaa, actions on the, *vii.* 151.
- Bannat, province of the, *ii.* 134.
- Banos, occupied by Soult, *viii.* 283—defeat of Sir Robert Wilson at, 286—evacuated by the French, *ix.* 253.
- Bantry bay, dispersion of the French fleet in, *xi.* 350.
- Bapaume, advance of the Allies to, in 1793, *ii.* 309.
- Baptiste, a valet, at Jemappes, *ii.* 189.
- Bar-le-duc, action at, *xii.* 339.
- Bar-sur-Aube, council of the Allies at, in 1814, *xi.* 231—plan of operations resolved on, 232—battle of, 246.
- Baraguay d'Hilliers, general, devotion of, to Custine, *iii.* 12—is imprisoned, 13—forces under him in 1797, *iv.* 31—successes of, against Kerpen, 39—occupies Venice, 66 note—153—accompanies Napoleon to Egypt, 172—passage of the Tyrolean Alps by, *v.* 80—at Haslach, *vi.* 92—defeat of Chastellar by, *viii.* 127—invades the Tyrol, 129—at battle of Raab, 148—again invades the Tyrol, 211—captures Illofer, 212—left to defend the Ampurdan, *ix.* 91, 93—invests Figueras, 96—and defeats Campoverde before it, 97—difficulty in maintaining himself at Wlazma, *x.* 58—disasters of, during the retreat from Moscow, 73.
- Baraillon, M., *ii.* 163.
- Barante, character of the works of, *xii.* 311.
- Barba del Puercos, combat at, *viii.* 342.
- Barbanogre, general, defence of Huningen by, *xii.* 288.
- Barbarians the, their irruption into the Roman empire, *i.* 7—characteristics of their conquests, *ib.* *et seq.*—they originate representative governments, 9, 11—effects of luxury on, 12—

Barbarians, continued.

invasion of Britain by them, 29—peculiarities of their settlements in Italy, *ib.* 264—coincidence between their passage of the Rhine and that of the Allies in 1814, *xi.* 185—purifying effects of the invasions of the, 375.

Barbaroux, character of, *ii.* 10—calls up the Marsaillais to Paris, 47—advocates the accusation of Robespierre, 85—decrees against the municipality proposed by him, 87—opposes the establishment of the committee of general defence, 214—is a member of it, *ib.* note—denounced by the sections, 216, 220, notes—his arrest decreed, 230—demeanour of, on the 2d June, 228, 229—escapes to Caen, 230—letter from Charlotte Corday to him, 237—his death, 236.

Barbé-Marbois, elected president of the Ancients, *iv.* 86—is transported to Guiana, 93—recalled by Napoleon, 94—prepares the act for Napoleon's dethronement, 1814, *xii.* 5.

Barbot, general, *x.* 234.

Barcelona, city of, *vii.* 314, 315—invasion of, by British cruisers, *v.* 100—seizure of, by the French, *vii.* 277—former heroism displayed by, 315—attempt of St Cyr to relieve it in 1809, *viii.* 252—attempt of the Somatenes on it, 253—arrival of a convoy at it, 257—reception of the new constitution in, *ix.* 78—operations of Macdonald for revictualing it, in 1810, 90—distress of the garrison, and again relieved by Macdonald, 91—attempt of the Spaniards on it, 96—defence of it by Habert, *xi.* 299—is held by the French till the peace, *ib.*—and surrendered by treaty of Paris, *xii.* 28.

Barcelona, South America, revolt of, *ix.* 194—depopulation of, 206 note.

Barclay, captain, flotilla under, in the American war, *xii.* 118—his defeat, 119—is wounded, *ib.*

Barclay of Towie, family of, *x.* 3.

Barclay de Tolly, general, *vii.* 296 note—at Pultusk, 312, 313—at Eylau, 328—march of, over the gulf of Bothnia, and successes against the Swedes, *ix.* 324—army under, and its position in 1812, 369, 397—Russian minister at war, *x.* 3—his parentage and early history, *ib.*—his character as a general, 4—his retreat before Napoleon in 1812: evacuates Wilna, 5—is separated from Bagration, 7—retreats to Drissa, and is rejoined by Bagration, 8—abandons the camp there, and retires to Polotsk, 9—position taken up at Witpeck, where he resolves on giving battle, 10—resumes the offensive, 11—falls back toward Smolensko, 19—the main army retreats from it, 20—defence of it by the rear guard, *ib.*—his retreat from that city, 22—his circular march to rejoin Bagration, *ib.*—battle of Valutina, *ib.*—resolves on giving battle, and his reasons for it, 25—is preparing to do so, when he is superseded by Kutusoff, 27—merits of, in the preceding retreat, *ib.* 30—at Borodino, 38—advocates the abandonment of Moscow, 43—blockades Thorn and Modlin, 115—anxiety of Alexander to appoint him to the chief command after Kutusoff's death, 116—forces, &c. under him, 1813, 159, 167 note—surrender of Thorn to him, and his junction with the main army, 184—at Bautzen, 186, 189, 190—his line of retreat from thence, 196—322, 348—arrival of, before Dresden, *xi.* 7—at battle of Dresden, 16—retreat from it, 18—confusion during it, 20—at Culm, 24—forces

under, at Leipzig, 360—at that battle, 77—line of invasion of France for him, 181—at La Rothière, 196—at Arcis-sur-Aube, 325—proposes pursuing Napoleon to St Dizier, 330—at battle of the Barriers, 347 *et seq.*—proclamation to preserve order, *xii.* 7—entrance into France, 1815, 287.

Bard, fort of, check of Napoleon before, *v.* 30 *et seq.*—it surrenders, 32, 35.

Barère, character of Robespierre by, *ii.* 85—reception of the king by, on his appearance for trial, 94—proposes the committee of general defence, 214—is a member of it, *ib.* note—and of that of public salvation, 216, 314, notes—proposes the commission of Twelve, 222—and subsequently its dissolution, 227—on 2d June, 229—reports on the Vendean war, 264, 270—on the Allied invasion, 310—on the trial of Houchard, 320—on Lyons, and the atrocities at it, 334, 342—motion by him regarding Toulon, 346—a member of the committee, *iii.* 3—measures proposed against the Girondist confederacy, 5—report on British commerce, 10—advocates the trial of the queen, 14—banquet given by him on the day of her execution, 17—he there defends it, *ib.*—proposes a general fast, 36—opposed to Robespierre in the committee, 62—report on pauperism, 68—decree forbidding quarter to the British, 72, 148—report on education, 77—defends Lebon, 88—speech of, against Robespierre, 94—his destruction resolved on by the latter, 95—his conduct on the 8th Thermidor, 98—on the 9th Thermidor, 101—on the military spirit, 134—319—moves the continuation of the Revolutionary Tribunal, 220—is denounced by Lecointre, 221—impeachment of, 225—condemned to transportation, 226—his trial again ordered, 231—his subsequent fate, 227 note—his position under Napoleon, *iv.* 359, *vii.* 194.

Barreilly, great mutiny at, *vii.* 75.

Barfleur, the, at Cape St Vincent, *iv.* 17.

Barinas, revolt of, *ix.* 194.

Baring, Mr, against the orders in council, *ix.* 47.

Barlow, Sir George, *vii.* 160.

Barnard, general, at Ciudad Rodrigo, *ix.* 214—at Badajos, 221—defeat of Clausel by, at Ivantelle, *x.* 263—at Orthes, *xi.* 291.

Barnave, Antoine, early career and character of, *i.* 234—a member of the club Breton, 236—seditious efforts of, 258—defence of the murder of Foulon by him, 288—advocates church spoliation, 323—reconducts the king to Paris, and is won to his cause, 354, 355, 357—joins the constitutionalists, 358, *ii.* 5, 34—defence of the king by, *i.* 359—plans of, for modifying the constitution, 361—on St Domingo, *v.* 229, 231—trial and execution of, *iii.* 18.

Barnes, general, at the Puerta de Maya, *x.* 256—at Echalar, 263—at San Marcial, 271—at St Pierre, *xi.* 144—wounded there, 145, 146—at Aire, 293.

Barney, commodore, *xii.* 131.

Baroach, storming of, *vii.* 142—cession of, to Britain, 146.

Barons, early independence of the, *i.* 9, 11—this fostered by primogeniture, &c. 11—their degeneracy, 12—causes which induced this, *ib.*—effects of their private wars on them, 13—their power undermined by opulence, 15—effect of the discovery of gunpowder on them,

Barons, *continued*.

- 21—those of England, their dependence upon their yeomanry, 35—they head the struggle for freedom, 47.—*See* also Aristocracy, Nobility.
- Baras, the marquis de, murder of, i. 289, 291 note.**
- Barras, Paul Jean Francois Nicholas, marquis of, at Toulon, ii. 346 *et seq.*—marked for destruction by Robespierre, 94—commands on the 9th Thermidor, and proceedings then, 104, 105—a leading Thermidorian, 220—appointed to command on the 11th Vendémiaire, 241—conduct on that occasion, 253—intimacy of Josephine with, 256—bribed by Napoleon, 281 note—and by the Venetian authorities, iv. 51 note—chosen a Director, and his character, iii. 243, iv. 72—entertainments given by him, 85—heads the republican majority in the Directory, 86—measures of, before the 18th Fructidor, 88—his enmity to Carnot, *ib.*—secures the co-operation of Napoleon, 69, 94—his arrest proposed by Fichet, 90—correspondence with Napoleon on this revolution, 95 note—memoir on the revolutionising of Switzerland, 116 note—reception of Napoleon by him in 1797, 167—speech on the invasion of England, 169—joins Stéyes in the Directory, 305—change in his policy, 306—supports the closing of the Jacobin club, 310—intrigues of, for restoring the Bourbons, 313—interview with Napoleon, 316—his resignation, 320, v. 97—his connection with Malet's conspiracy, x. 129.**
- Barrenhill, Lafayette at the battle of, i. 231 note.**
- Barri, Madame du, career and character of, i. 104—her extravagance, 103 note—her enmity to the parliaments, 113—subserviency of Maupeou to, *ib.* note—desertion of Louis XV. on his death-bed, 115—her dislike to Louis XVI., 121—her enmity to Marie Antoinette, 125—is removed from court by Louis XVI., 129—execution of, iii. 86.**
- Barrier fortresses, destruction of the, ii. 135**
- Barrière du Trône, removal of the guillotine to the, iii. 87, 91.**
- Barriers, battle of the, xi. 346 *et seq.***
- Barrois, general, x. 184, 360.**
- Barrosa, battle of, viii. 336.**
- Bartenstein, treaty of, vii. 1—winter-quarters of the Russians at, 10—Alexander and Frederick-William at, 22—retreat of Bennigsen to, 29.**
- Barter, prevalence of, in France, 1796, iv. 74.**
- Barthélemy, François, marquis de, chosen director, iv. 86—and joins Carnot, *ib.*—is arrested on the 18th Fructidor, 91—transported to Guiana, 93—but escapes to England, *ib.*—113—is recalled from exile, 359.**
- Basque roads, battle of, viii. 233.**
- Basano, duke de, *see* Marat.**
- Basano, battle of, 1796, iii. 295—combats at, 298, 308—revolution in, iv. 52—capture of, by the Tyrolese, viii. 132—defeat of the Austrians at, 1813, xi. 112.**
- Bassecour, general, at Talavera, viii. 281—defeated at Udecona, ix. 93—occupies Madrid, 269.**
- Bassein, the treaty of, vii. 135.**
- Basseterre, capture of, v. 243.**
- Basseville, murder of, at Rome, ii. 161.**
- Bassigny, regiment of, i. 190.**
- Bassolengo, passage of the Adige at, v. 79.**
- Bastan, the French in, 1794, iii. 152.**
- Bastede, the birthplace of Murat, iii. 254.**
- Bastia, capture of, by the British, 1794, iii. 128—services of Nelson at it, iv. 18.**
- Bastille, erection of the, i. 47—imprisonment in, 100—imprisonment of Voltaire in, 78—the deputies from Brittany in it, 190—closing of it proposed in the cahiers of the noblesse, 220—the mob determine on attacking it, 267—description of it, *ib.*—the siege of it, 268 *et seq.*—its capture, 270—its interior, as found when captured, 272—is destroyed, *ib.*—282—loss at the storming of it, 280—fête on the anniversary of its capture, in 1790, 334—that in 1792, ii. 43.**
- Bastoul, general, at Mœskirch, v. 7—at Hohenlinden, 64.**
- Batachof, M., x. 5.**
- Batavia, city of, ix. 62.**
- Batavian republic, guaranteed at Lunéville, v. 86—changes in its constitution, 1802, 247—is again guaranteed by peace of Presburg, vi. 138.—*See* also Holland.**
- Bath, democratic tendency in, i. 111 note.**
- Bath, the countess of, iii. 255 note.**
- Baths of Titus, excavations, &c. by the French at the, viii. 223.**
- Bathurst, earl, vi. 383 note—letter to Napoleon in his last illness, xii. 338.**
- Battaglia, governor of Verona, iv. 48.**
- Batteville, madame de, i. 291.**
- Battin, battle of, ix. 304.**
- Baugé, the Vendéans at, ii. 274.**
- Baumersdorf, village of, viii. 159.**
- Baurot, general, wounded at Toulouse, xi. 308—and taken, 309.**
- Bautzen, retreat of the Allies toward, x. 178—forces at, 184, 354—battle of, 185—the Allies retreat from, 192 *et seq.*—anecdote of Napoleon at, 276 note—capture of a French convoy near, xi. 37.**
- Bavaria, designs of Joseph II. on, ii. 134—inclination of, to Prussia, 297—declaration issued by, in 1795, iii. 197—advance of Moreau into, 1796, iv. 338—withdrawal of the Russian troops to, 1799, iv. 296—treaty with Great Britain in 1800, 351—invaded by Moreau, v. 12—treaty with France, 1801, 165—and treaty regarding the indemnities, 251—the elector of, 253—indemnities obtained by, 254—threatened collision with Austria in 1804, 312—efforts of Austria and France to gain, in 1805, vi. 45—joins the latter, *ib.*—entrance of the Austrians into, 84—accedes to the French alliance, 85—proclamation of Napoleon to the troops, 89—present from him to the elector, 99—interview of the elector with Napoleon, 111—cession of Anspach to, 135—cessions to, by the peace of Presburg, 137, 138 note—elevation of the elector to the dignity of King, 137, 140—marriage of his daughter to Eugene, 140—a member of the confederation of the Rhine, 227—defensive preparations directed in, 1806, 292—overrun by the Austrians, 1809, viii. 55—discontent of the Tyrolese with her government, 117—violation of Presburg regarding the Tyrol, *ib.*—atrocities there, 129—additions by the peace of Vienna, 202, 348—losses among her troops during the advance to Smolensko, x. 25—forces in, during 1813, 332—joins the Allies, xi. 61—march of her troops to Basso-**

Bavaria, continued.

92—*influence of her secession from Napoleon*, 111—at the congress of Vienna, xii. 177, 178—*position given to her in the German confederacy*, 181—*contingent of*, 1815, 207.

Bayalitch, general, at Lonato, iii. 291—*surrender of his corps*, *ib.*—*operations in* 1797, iv. 38—*is compelled to surrender*, 39.

Bayle, Moise, iii. 94, 96, notes.

Baylen, retreat of Dupont to, vii. 359—*battle of*, 360—*capitulation of*, 362—*sensation caused by it*, *ib.*—*Napoleon's opinion of it*, 363—*violation of the capitulation*, 364.

Bayonne, the cardinal, x. 136.

Bayonne, predominance of the Girondists at, iii. 5—*journey of Ferdinand VII. to*, vii. 289—*reception of Charles IV. by Napoleon at*, 301—*meeting of the Spanish Notables at*, and proclamation in favour of Napoleon, 335—*its defenceless state after Vitoria*, x. 252—the battles in front of it, xi. 138—*position of Soult at*, 255—*its investment by the British*, 288—*ally from it*, 311.

Bayreuth, annexation of, to Prussia, agreed to by Napoleon, vi. 135—*ceded by Prussia*, 1807, vii. 46 note—*occupied by the Austrians*, 1809, viii. 142—*they expelled*, 147.

Baza, combat at, ix. 152.

Bazarjik, capture of, by the Russians, ix. 301.

Bazire, a leader of the Jacobins, ii. 20—*on the* 10th August, 55.

Bearn, disturbances in, and support given by its States-General to the parliament of Paris, i. 189—*supplies drawn from it by Wellington in* 1814, xi. 147.

Beatrice, the archduchess, viii. 50.

Beauchamps, Alphonse de, xii. 226 note.

Beaufranchet, count of Ozat, ii. 103.

Beaugé, M. de la Ville de, xi. 212.

Beauharnais, general Alexander, iii. 255—*succeeds Custine on the Rhine*, iii. 305—*is defeated*, *ib.*—*removed from the command*, 309—*his execution*, *ib.* iii. 86.

Beauharnais, Claude, vii. 261, 263, 285.

Beauharnais, Eugene, first appearance of, iii. 254—*negotiates the capitulation of Jaffa*, 201—*319—created viceroy of the kingdom of Italy*, vi. 16, 20—*his government*, 20—*his marriage*, and is nominated successor to the throne of Italy, 140—*292—directed to seize Dalmatia*, vii. 50—*and to invade Tuscany*, 252—*operations in Italy during* 1809, viii. 69—*defeated at Sacile*, *ib.*—*depression of his troops*, 70—*instructions of Napoleon to him*, 71—*victory of, on the Piave*, 82—*enters the Austrian dominions*, 83—*capture of the forts of Carintha*, &c. *ib.*—*defeats Jellachich*, 85—*enters into communication with the Grand Army*, *ib.*—*victory at Raab*, 148—*his arrival at Lobau and junction with Napoleon*, 143, 152, 155, 160—at battle of Wagram, 160, 162, 167, 168—and in pursuit, 174—*measures of, for pacifying the Tyrol*, 210, 211—*217 note*—*speech of, on Josephine's divorce*, 300—*corps of*, 1812, ix. 369, 386—*passage of the Niemen by him*, x. 1—*during the advance to Smolensko*, 11, 17—at the battle of Smolensko, 20—*his position during the advance*, 30—at Borodino, 36 *et seq.*—at Malo-Jaroslavit, 62, 63—and Wiazna, 67—*disasters during the retreat to Smolensko*, 72—*his arrival at that town*, 73, 78—*defeated at Krasnoi*, 79—*loses up to his arrival at Orcha*, 82—and he-

fore the commencement of the cold, 101 note—*defeated at Marienwerder*, 114—*commands in place of Murat*, and his measures to reinstate affairs, 115—*falls back to the Oder*, *ib.*—*is compelled to fall back to the Elbe*, 116—*his position there*, 117—*preparations in* 1813, 144—*defeated at Mockern*, 163—*retreats to the Saale*, *ib.*—*forces and position there*, 166—and between the Saale and the Elbe, 170—*junction with Napoleon*, *ib.*—at Lützen, 173, 176—*movements after it*, 178—*passage of the Elbe*, 181—*forces under him*, 1813, 332—*campaign of that year in Italy*, x. 109—*dispositions for its defence*, *ib.*—*first losses and disasters*, 110—*his resistance and further successes*, *ib.*—*retires to Tagliamento*, 111—and toward the Adige, 112—at last falls back behind it, 113—*statement of his forces*, x. 362—*incipient defection from Napoleon in* 1813, xi. 171—*forces under him*, 178, 367—*ordered to abandon Italy*, and the order countermanded, 242—*operations during* 1814, 273—*battle of the Mincio*, 274—*subsequent movements*, 275—*evacuates Tuscany*, *ib.*—*successes on the Po*, 277—*evacuates Italy*, 315—*friendship of the Emperor Alexander to him*, xii. 20, 180.

Beauharnais, the countess Josephine, *see* Josephine.

Beauharnais, Stephanie, marriage of, vi. 140.

Beaujolais, count de, adventures of, iii. 236—*his death*, *ib.*

Beaujolais, destruction of the chateaux in, i. 290.

Beaulieu, general, defeat of Biron by, ii. 169—*defeats Houchard*, 320—at Fleurns, iii. 144—*forces under him*, 1796, 270—*defeated at Montenotte*, *ib.*—*attempt by him on Alessandria*, 276—*reinforcements received by him*, and his operations, 277—*is defeated at Lodi*, 278—and compelled to abandon Milan, 279—*disasters sustained by him*, 283—*retreats toward the Tyrol*, 288.

Beaumont, general, at Lodi, iii. 278—*invasion of the Tyrol by*, viii. 205.

Beaupreau, atrocities of the republicans at, ii. 267.

Beaupy, general, defeat of the Vendéans by, ii. 266.

Beauregard, father, prophecy of, i. 237—*its fulfilment*, iii. 22.

Beauregard, general, xii. 199.

Beaurepaire, a Vendean leader, ii. 265.

Beausset, M. de, murder of, i. 339.

Beauvais, bishop of, murder of, ii. 73.

Beauveaux, prince de, i. 130 note.

Beaver, captain, ix. 193.

Beavers' Dams, defeat of the Americans at, xii. 117.

Becker, general, vii. 199 note.

Beckier or Aboukir, *see* Aboukir.

Beckwith, Sir S., capture of Hampton by, xii. 113.

Bed of Justice, nature of the, in France, i. 73.

Bedford, the, at Camperdown, iv. 29.

Bedmore, seizure of, by Hyder Ali, vii. 88—*capture of, by the British*, 94—*defeat of them before it*, *ib.*

Bedoin, destruction of the town of, and massacre of its inhabitants, iii. 110 note.

Bedon, a member of Babeuf's committee, iv. 81.

Beeren, battle of, xi. 34.

Beet-root sugar, manufacture of, in France, vii. 202.

Befort, investment of, by the Allies, xi. 187.

- Beija**, cruelties of the French at, vii. 372.
- Beira**, retreat of the British to, viii. 291—invasion of, by Marmont, ix. 227.
- Bekagaog**, convention of, vi. 24.
- Belair**, fort, capture of, vi. 244.
- Belais**, Charles, death of, vi. 244.
- Belchite**, defeats of the Spaniards at, vii. 347, vii. 256.
- Belem**, arrival of Junot at, vii. 270—occupied by the English, 386.
- Belgium**, incorporated with Holland, xii. 178, 182—the modern kingdom of, iii. 162.—*See also Netherlands.*
- Belgrade**, fortress of, ix. 290—capture of, by Laudon, ii. 146.
- Belisarius**, coincidence of his policy and Wellington's, xii. 277 note.
- Bellarini**, M., iv. 157 note.
- Belle Poule**, capture of the, vii. 215—embarkation of the remains of Napoleon on board the, xii. 339.
- Bellegarde**, general, armistice of Leoben agreed to by, iv. 43—forces under, 1799, 221—defensive measures in Switzerland, 223—operations against Lecourbe, 224—is defeated at Ramla, 234—defeats Lecourbe at Suss, *ib.*—is withdrawn from Switzerland, 236—forces under, 250—defeated by Moreau, 255—captures Alessandria, 266—at Novi, 267 *et seq.*—defeated on the Col de Braus, 37—and again at Foscioire, &c. *ib.*—appointed commander in Italy, and forces under him, 55—defeated on the Mincio, 77 *et seq.*—and again on the Adige, 79—retires to Caldiero, *ib.*—takes post at Calliano, *ib.*—is there joined by Wukassowich and Laudon, 81—armistice concluded by him, *ib.*—operations in 1809, viii. 61, 62—junction of the archduke with, 72—at Aspern, 91, 92, 93, 95—position before Wagram, 156, 160—at Wagram, 161, 162, 163, 167—forces under him, 1813, xi. 177, 366—operations in Italy, 1814, 273—battle of the Mincio, 274—his subsequent movements, *ib.*—operations concerted with Murat there, 314—defeat of Murat by, during the Hundred days, xii. 214.
- Bellegarde**, fortress of, captured by the Spaniards, 1793, ii. 327—siege of, by the French, 1794, iii. 151—defeat of the Spaniards before it, and its surrender, 153—Augereau at, 269.
- Belleisle**, naval action of, iii. 205—attack of Sir James Pulteney on, v. 56.
- Belleisle**, the, at Trafalgar, vi. 51, 53.
- Bellerophon** man-of-war at the Nile, iv. 190, 191—embarkation of Napoleon on board the, and his voyage to England, xii. 285.
- Bellevue**, defence of, by Berthier, iii. 267.
- Belliard**, general, defeat of Kerpen by, iv. 40—accompanies Napoleon to Egypt, 172—captures Damietta, v. 136—is defeated at El Hanka, 147—capitulates at Calro, 147—199 note—at Laon, xi. 261—communicates to Napoleon the fall of Paris, 352—his fidelity to Napoleon, xii. 17.
- Bellingham**, murder of Perceval by, ix. 16—his trial and execution, 17.
- Bellona**, the, at the Baltic, v. 116, 117.
- Bellpuig**, skirmish at, ix. 111.
- Belluno**, Duke de, *see Victor.*
- Belluno**, capture of, by the Tyrolese, viii. 133.
- Belon**, M., i. 267, 268.
- Belotti**, general, xi. 111.
- Belport**, the marquis de, i. 270.
- Belson**, colonel Sir Philip, xii. 234.
- Belvidere** frigate, action of the, with the President, xii. 105.
- Belvidere**, condé de, viii. 13—defeat of, at Burgos, 14.
- Belzunce**, M. de, murder of, i. 289.
- Bembibre**, the British at, viii. 27.
- Benares**, rajah of, fine imposed by Warren Hastings on, vii. 97.
- Benares**, death of Lord Cornwallis at, vii. 160.
- Benasque**, capture of, by the French, viii. 249.
- Benavente**, description of castle of, viii. 25 note—the British at, 25 *et seq.*
- Bench**, state of the, in America, xii. 80 *et seq.*
- Benckendorf**, governor of Spandau, vi. 284 note.
- Bender**, marshal, suppression of the insurrection in Flanders by, ii. 136, 147—155—is shut up in Luxembourg, iii. 168—surrenders, 212.
- Bender**, capture of, by the Russians, ii. 146.
- Benevente**, *see Benavente.*
- Benevento**, Talleyrand created prince of, vi. 208 note.
- Benevento**, fortress of, surrendered to the French, iv. 143.
- Bénézech**, M., iv. 88.
- Bengal**, long prevalence of slavery in, i. 5—extent and population of, vii. 59 note—description of the plain of, 61—police force in, 66—prevalence of the Zemindar system, *ib.*—the village system, 69—cession of, to the British, 84.
- Bengal and Bahar**, rajah of, vii. 81—his dominions ceded to the British, 85.
- Benita**, Donna, heroism of, at Saragossa, viii. 246.
- Benjofsky**, regiment of, at Aspern, viii. 95.
- Benckendorf**, general, march of, to Lüneburg, x. 161—arrival of, at Amsterdam, xi. 109—operations in Holland, *ib.*—defeat of a French detachment at St Tron, 189—at battle of Craone, 256—at Bar le Duc, 339.
- Benningen**, general, a leader in the conspiracy against the Emperor Paul, v. 123 *et seq.*—forces under, in 1805, vi. 105—approaches to the scene of contest, 120—forces under, 1806, vii. 308—his first movements during the campaign of Eylau, 309—saves the artillery, 311—takes post at Pultusk, *ib.*—victory of, there, 313—goes into winter-quarters, 315—proclamation, claiming the victory at Pultusk, 316—succeeds Kamenskoi, 321—his plan of operations, and advance against Königsberg, 322—surprises Ney, *ib.*—defeats Bernadotte at Mohrungen, 323—Napoleon threatens his rear, 325—on which he falls back, *ib.*—resolves to give battle, *ib.*—combat at Landsberg, 326—his forces at Eylau, 327—their disposition, and his plan of the action, 328—battle of Eylau, 329 *et seq.*—he retreats after it, 334—his position after that battle, 336—opposes any accommodation, *ib.*—he advances on Napoleon's retreating, 337—proclamation in which he claims the victory, 36. note—his real object had been foiled, 338—reflections on his movements, 342—winter-quarters of his army, vii. 9—measures of, for raising the siege of Dantzic, 18—forces under him, at the opening of the campaign of Friedland, 20—defensive measures of, 22—attack by him on Ney's corps, 23—its first success, *ib.*—he falls back to Heilsberg, 25—battle of Heilsberg, 27—evacuates that position, 29—resolves on attacking Lannes, 31—position, forces, &c. of, at Friedland, 32—battle of Friedland, 34 *et seq.*—his retreat

Benningen, continued.

the Niemen, 37, 39—attends Alexander at Tilis, 42—x. 2—advocates defending Moscow, 43—interview with Murat, and pretended negotiations carried on, 54—Alexander's displeasure on account of these, 59 note—defeats Murat at Winkowo, 60—184—Russian army of reserve under him, 323, 331—his advance with it from the Oder, 43, 46—reaches the Elbe, 52, 54—at battle of Leipsic, 65, 73, 77, 88, 360—at the assault of Leipsic, 84, 85—his junction with Bernadotte, 99—his forces in the beginning of the campaign, x. 363, 364, 365—his forces in 1813, xi. 177—blockades Davoust in Hamburg, 224—operations there, 1814, 315.

Bentinck, lord William, in India, vii. 65 note—failure of, to co-operate with Wellington, diversion of his force to Italy, and absorption of specie by him, ix. 239—recalls Roche from Spain to Sicily, x. 230, 232—succeeds Murray at Alicante, xi. 120—enters Valencia, *ib.*—forces under him, and operations against Suchet, 121—besieges Tarragona, but compelled to retire, 122—defeat of his advanced guard at Ordal, *ib.*—retreat of, to Tarragona, 123—operations on the coast of Tuscany, 276—measures there concerted with Murat, 274—operations against Genoa, 313—its capitulation to him, and declaration there made, 314, xii. 184.

Bennyhadj, defeat of the Arabs at, iv. 211.

Béquart, murder of, i. 270.

Berandière, M. de la, xii. 216.

Berar, rajah of, vii. 82—his territories and resources, 133—operations of Wellington against him, 142—treaty between him and the British, 146.

Berville, capture of, by the British, v. 58—and again in 1804, 300—ceded to Great Britain, xii. 182.

Berchtesgaden, the, viii. 73—cession of, to the duke of Tuscany, v. 254 note—to Bavaria, viii. 202.

Beresford, marshal lord, capture of Buenos Ayres by, vi. 219—vii. 386, viii. 33—organisation of the Portuguese levies by, viii. 241—operations against Soult, 273—recaptures Amarante, 275—forces under him, 1809, 278—and 1810, 325, 334—sent to succour Badajoz, 336—first siege of Badajoz, 339, ix. 140—forces under him at Albuera, 151—battle of Albuera, 142—his firmness after it, 147—sent to aid in restoring the Portuguese army, *ib.*—wounded at Salamanca, 246, 248—efforts to reorganise the Portuguese troops, x. 226—at the Nivelle, xi. 133, 134, 135—and the Nive, 130—the passage of the Adour, 286—at Orthes, 289, 290, 291—detached to support the royalists at Bordeaux, 293—at Toulouse, 302 *et seq.* *passim*—is created a peer, and grant voted to him, xii. 156.

Beresina, preparations on the, ix. 367—retreat of Bagration to the, x. 7—Tchichagoff's movement on it, concerted, 52, 53 note—the passage of it occupied by him, 76—forces of the parties at, 83—Napoleon's plan for effecting the passage, 84—battle of, *ib.* *et seq.*

Berg, general, forces under, 1813, x. 166 note—at Bautzen, 186.

Bere, Murat created grand-duke of, vi. 207, 225—a member of the confederation of the Rhine, 227—annexation of part of, to France, ix. 329—overrun by the Allies, xi. 99.

Bergamasque, the, iv. 44.

Bergamo, revolt at, iv. 47, 52—ceded to the Cisalpine republic, 63.

Bergen, combat at, iv. 287.

Bergen-op-Zoom, occupation of, by the French, xi. 268—is garrisoned by Mäison, *ib.*—description of it, 270—Graham's plan of attack on it, *ib.*—the assault, *ib.* *et seq.*—reflections on it, 272—causes of the failure, *ib.*—is surrendered by the treaty of Paris, xii. 23.

Bergfried, combat at, vi. 325, 326.

Berking, arrest of, decreed, ii. 230.

Berklaim, general, x. 362.

Berlier, M., v. 350.

Berlin, city of, its population, vi. 244 note—residence of Voltaire at, i. 78—reception of Lafayette, 231 note—military schools, ii. 137—indignation at, on the violation of the territory by Napoleon, vi. 68—arrival of the emperor Alexander at, 1805, 106—Indignation excited in, by the treaty concluded by Haugwitz, 136—its manners and court, 249—abandoned by Hohenlohe, and advance of Davoust on it, 274—entry of the French into it, 283—their rapacity, 288—constituted a department under them, *ib.*—return of the king and queen to it, viii. 9—the revolt of Schill at it, 135—Dürutte appointed governor, ix. 336—evacuated by the French, x. 116—entrance of the Russians into, 117—departure of Frederick-William for, *ib.*—enthusiasm in, during 1813, 118—advance of the Allies from, 161—conduct of the volunteers at Lützen, 175—is threatened by Ney, 179—reception of Moreau in, 347—project of Napoleon for marching on, xi. 26, 33—which is rendered abortive by the battle of Gross Beeren, 34—rejoicings in, on that battle, 35—advance of Davoust toward it, 49—renewed scheme of Napoleon for attacking it, 57.

Berlin, convention of, ii. 145.

Berlin decrees, issuing of the, vi. 290, vii. 169, 170—its provisions, 172—Napoleon's orders for its rigorous execution, and its evasion in Holland, 173—its execution in Germany, 174—evasion of it by the license system, 184—measures of Napoleon for enforcing it in 1810, ix. 333—its effect on the United States, xii. 96.

Berlin iron, origin of, x. 154, 155.

Bernadotte, Charles Jean, marshal, prince of Pontecorvo, and king of Sweden, first appearance of, at Fleurus, iii. 124—at Ruremonde, 156—defeated at Teining, 335—joins Napoleon with reinforcements, 1797, iv. 34—at the Tagliamento, 37—passage of the Isanzo by him, 38—insult to him at Vienna, 161—he leaves the city, *ib.*—forces under him, 1799, 220—commences hostilities, 222—retreat of, across the Rhine, 227—his measures for reorganising the army, 263, 307, 309—is dismissed from the ministry, 311—efforts of Napoleon to gain him to his cause, 314, 316, 319—opposition to Napoleon in 1804, v. 328—is created marshal, 352—corps under him during the campaign of Ulm, vi. 46, 87, notes—direction of his march, 87—he violates the Prussian territory, *ib.*—passage of the Danube by him, 90—occupies Munich, 91—and continued advance of, 104, 111—his movements in pursuit of Kutusoff, 117—is moved against the Archduke Ferdinand, 119—advance of, to Austerlitz, 124—at Austerlitz, 126, 124, 129 note, 129—created prince of Pontecorvo, 208 note

Bernadotte, continued.

—commands the first corps during the campaign of Jena, 253 note—movements of, 257—defeats Tauenzin at Schleitz, 258—further operations, 260—Napoleon's instructions to him at Jena, 262, 266—indignation of the emperor with him, 269 note—his movements in pursuit, 269, 272—defeats the prince of Württemberg at Halle, 273—his increased alienation from Napoleon, 274 note—operations of, against Blücher, 278—origin of the Swedish predilection for him, 279—at the storming of Lübeck, *ib.*—disposition of his corps in Poland, 308—and operations there, 310—movements against Lestocq, 315—position of his winter-quarters, 316—his situation, and march of Benningen to surprise him, 321—is defeated at Mohrungen, 323—capture of his baggage, and rapacity on his part thus made known, *ib.*—his retreat from thence, *ib.*—fails to execute the movements prescribed to him, 325—after Eylau, 336—his winter-quarters, 337—captures Braunsberg, vii. 8—21 note—is repulsed and wounded at Spanden, 23—199 note—in 1807, is moved toward Denmark, 234—stationed at Stralsund, 276—forces, &c. during the campaign of Ecmühl, viii. 49, 52 note—71, 80—Napoleon's displeasure with him, 80 note—87—check of Kollowrath by, at Lintz, 89—144—arrival of, at the island of Lobau, 155, 160—at the battle of Wagram, 162, 167—his proclamation to the Saxons, and disgrace by Napoleon, 173—is appointed to command at Antwerp, and again superseded and disgraced, 174—his defensive preparations there, 190—alienation of, from Napoleon, 174—invasion of Zealand by him, ix. 321—is elected crown-prince of Sweden, 326—his early history, parentage, &c. *ib.*—his character as a general, 327—and as king of Sweden, 328—language of Napoleon to him as crown-prince, 333—and Napoleon's assurance of gaining him, 370—declares war against Great Britain, 337—but reverts to the British and Russian alliance, *ib.*—and concludes treaties with them, 338—negotiations of the Allies with him, in 1813, x. 152—letter to Napoleon from him, *ib.* note—the treaty of Örebro with the Allies, 153—his views, 157—position and forces of, 1813, 321—operations assigned to him, 323—doubts of the Allies regarding him, 325—his army, *ib.*—reception of Moreau by him, 346—348—urges the advance on Dresden, xi. 7—operations before Gross Beeren, 33—forces under him there, *ib.*—movements of Oudinot against him, *ib.*—battle of Gross Beeren, 34—his tardy advance after it, 36—movements of Ney against him, 38—battle of Dennewitz, 39—errors at that battle, 41—operations in Northern Germany, 48—passage of the Elbe by him, 55—junction of Blücher with him, 58—his subsequent operations, *ib.*—false movement of, 59—his approach to Leipsic, 73—his backwardness, 74—at last advances, 76—at battle of Leipsic, 77, 81—entry into the town, 87—is moved toward Hamburg, and the reasons for this, *ib.*—operations in Northern Germany and against Davoust, 99—capture of Friedrichsort by him, 100—his equivocal conduct regarding the capitulation of Hamburg, 104—is prevented granting it, 105—statement of his forces at

the commencement of this campaign, x. 363—and at Leipsic, xi. 360—his army, and operations assigned to it in the invasion of France, 177, 182—his first movements, 189—overruns Flanders, and advances toward Laon, *ib.* 224—Lord Castlereagh removes Bulow and Winsingerode from under him, 231—movements assigned to him by the Allied council, 233—his forces during this campaign, 365—conquest of Norway by him, xii. 161.

Berne, the senate of, and its government, iv. 113—expulsion of Rousseau by, i. 84—defensive measures against France, 1793, ii. 161, 195—is the seat of the aristocratic party, iv. 114—battle before it, and its capture by the French, 119—seizure of the treasure, 120—exactions of the French in it, 121, 124, notes—employment of the treasure by Napoleon, 172 note—Massena's oppressive measures, 1800, 552—occupied, 1802, by the insurgents, v. 261—recaptured by the French, 263.

Bernhardin, pass of, iv. 109.

Bernier, the abbé, iv. 354—is made bishop of Orleans, *ib.*

Berrier, a Vendean leader, exploit of, ii. 264—in the Chouan war, iii. 170.

Bernstoff, count, ii. 317—negotiations by, with Great Britain in 1807, vii. 236—sent to Kalisch to negotiate with the Allies, x. 153.

Berri, the duke de, afterwards Louis XVI., which see.

Berri, the duke de, son of the count d'Artois, i. 171 note, xi. 215—landing of, in Jersey, 216—operations during the Hundred days, xii. 195—defection of his troops, 200.

Berri, the duchess of (daughter of the regent Orleans), i. 103.

Berri, the provincial assembly of, i. 155.

Berry, captain, at St Vincent, iv. 16—at the Nile, 189, 192.

Berryer, M., counsel for Ney, xii. 291.

Berthier, M., murder of, i. 287, 288 note.

Berthier, Alexandre, marshal and prince of Neufchatel, early history, parentage, &c. of, iii. 267—his character, *ib.* x. 307—chief of the staff to Kellermann in 1795, iii. 201—spoliation of Venice by him, iv. 53 note—his march to Rome, 130—subsequent measures there, 131—mutiny of the troops under him, 133—commands the forces of the Cisalpine republic, 165—Napoleon's intimacy with him in 1797, 166—accompanies Napoleon to Egypt, 172—his anxiety to leave it, 212—accompanies Napoleon back to Europe, 215—and supports him against the Directory, 314, 317, 319—succeeds Brune as commander of the army of reserve, v. 1—his measures for its organisation, 25—at the passage of the Alps, 28—heads the assault on Bard, 31—on the passage of the Splügen by Macdonald, 74 note—181, 347—created marshal, 352—and prince of Neufchatel, vi. 208 note—occupation of Braunau by him, 231—during the campaign of Jena, 256, 260 note—attends Napoleon in to Berlin, 284—efforts of, to save prince Hatzfeld, *ib.*—at Eylau, 331 note—statement regarding Friedland, vii. 36 note—attends Napoleon at Tilsit, 42—174, 199 note—receives Charles IV. of Spain in France, 302—opens the campaign of Landshut, viii. 52—injudicious movements, 53 *et seq.*—Napoleon's displeasure with these measures, 55 note—78—advocates retreating after the battle of

Berthier, continued.

- Aspern, 100—opposes the armistice of Znaim, 176—represents Napoleon in the marriage by proxy of Marie Louise, 302—his corps on entering Russia, ix. 386—movements, &c. during the retreat, x. 58, 63, 79, 82, 90—at Lützen, 175—195, 287, 288 note, 292—at Dresden, xi. 9—27, 83, 191—terms stated by, for armistice of Lusigny, 228—accompanies Napoleon toward Paris from St Dizier, 352—xii. 9—his desertion of Napoleon, after career, and death, viii. 181 note, x. 307, xii. 13.
- Berthier, Cæsar, vii. 7.
- Berthier, M., x. 132 note.
- Berthollet, Napoleon's intimacy with, iv. 166—accompanies him to Egypt, 172, 174—and from it, 215.
- Bertin, M., revenue and expenditure of France under, i. 164 note.
- Bertin, madame, i. 175.
- Berton, general, at Toulouse, xi. 305, 307.
- Bertrand, arrest of, decreed, ii. 230.
- Bertrand, general, v. 140 note—at Jena, vi. 264—at Eylau, 331 note—sent with proposals of accommodation, 336—vii. 199 note—forces under him, 1813, x. 158, 166—movement of, to Lützen, 172—at Lützen, 173, 175—movements after it, 178—passage of the Elbe by him, 181—at Bautzen, 188, 190, 191—operations against Bernadotte; xi. 33, 356—at Gross Beeren, 34—at Dennewitz, 38, 40—defeated at Wartenburg, 55—57—recalled toward Leipsic, 62—at battle of Leipsic, 64, 70, 77, 82, 360—meeting of, with Napoleon after it, 89—check of the Austrians by, *ib.*—91 note, 192, xii. 9, 15—his fidelity to Napoleon, 17—accompanies him from Elba, 190, 193—at Waterloo, 259—accompanies him to St Helena, and present at his interment, 338.
- Bertrand de Molleville, M., on the character of Louis XVI., i. 122 note—on the murder of Flesselles, 271 note—charge against the Girondists by him, ii. 7—his opinion of the constitution, 21—report on the state of the navy, 25—his energetic views, 28—opposes the disbanding of the royal guard, 31—on 10th August, 45—proofs given by him of Danton's corruptibility, 14 note, iii. 59 note—his estimate of Napoleon, v. 221—on St Domingo, 229.
- Bertsheim, the duke d'Enghien at, v. 333.
- Berwick, marshal, x. 248, 268.
- Berwick, capture of, the, iii. 200.
- Bery au Bac, the Aisne forced by Blücher at, xi. 332.
- Berzelius the chemist, ix. 316.
- Besançon, the parliament of, trial of Mirabeau, before, i. 224—its suppression, 114—investment of, by the Allies, xi. 187.
- Besenal, the baron, i. 180—suppression of the riot at Reveillon's by, 206—his reception by the court, *ib.*—264, 266—his inactivity during the storming of the Bastille, 266—interposition of Necker on his behalf, 287—trial of, 318.
- Bessarabia, cession of, to Russia, ix. 313.
- Bessières, Jean Baptiste, at Marengo, v. 43—is created marshal, 352—commands the guard during the campaign of Ulm, vi. 87 note—at Austerlitz, 126, 130—commands the guard in the campaign of Jena, 255 note—disposition of his troops in Poland, 308, 310, 324—at Eylau, 337 note—vii. 9 note—attends Napo-
- leon at Tilsit, 42—199 note—entry of, into Spain, 281, 284—forces under him there, 1808, 326 note, 328—his first operations, 344—successes in Castile, 345—352—movements of, against Cuesta, 353—at Rio Seco, 354—joins Joseph at Burgos, 366—corps under him, viii. 9 note—at the battle of Burgos, 14—26, 49, 52—defeated at St Verti, 69—72—advance of, 1809, on Vienna, 77—87—at Aspern, 91, 92, 93—at Wagram, 162, 164, 167—is wounded there, 164—succeeds Bernadotte at Antwerp, 174—movements in pursuit, *ib.*—253—forces under him, 1810, 325, ix. 84—and 1811, 123—plans regarding the war in Spain, 129—decrees issued in Navarre, 131—effects of these cruelties on himself, 132—movements of, during 1811, 149—is succeeded in Spain by Dorsenne, 154—x. 63—opposes giving battle at Malo-Jaroslawitz, 64—death of, at Poserna, 171—letter from Napoleon to his widow, *ib.* note.
- Bessons, Ney's chateau, his arrest near, xii. 290.
- Bethencourt, general, v. 32.
- Beugnot, M., xii. 6.
- Beurnonville, *see* Bournonville.
- Beveland, occupation of, by the British, viii. 188—incorporated with France, 308.
- Beverick, combat at, iv. 289.
- Beys, office, power, &c. of the, in Egypt, iv. 178—murder of several, v. 151.
- Beysser, general, at Montaugut, ii. 264.
- Bezalu, combat at, iii. 203.
- Bhurlpore, treaty of the British with the rajah of, vii. 140—he joins Holkar against them, 152—its siege by the British, 155—treaty with the rajah, 1805, 157—force engaged in the siege, 60—and heroism displayed by the sepoys at it, 74.
- Biala, defeat of the Poles at, iii. 192—junction of the Russian armies at, 1806, vi. 322.
- Bialawege, combat at, x. 76.
- Bialystock annexed to Russia, vii. 45.
- Bianchi, general, at Abensberg, viii. 59—at Landshut, 60—at Aspern, 95—check of Davoust by, at Presburg, 147—at Dresden, xi. 14—at Culm, 24—at Leipsic, 69, 78—entrance of, into France, 187—succeeds Colloredo, 217—at Montereau, 219, 221—movements assigned to him, 233—reinforces Bubna at Lyons, 280—at Limonet, *ib.*—overthrow of Murat by, xii. 214.
- Bianchini, at Tarragona, ix. 105 note.
- Biasson, a Haytian leader, v. 230—attempt by him on Cape Town, 232.
- Biberach, battle of, 1796, iii. 340—combat of, 1800, v. 8—advance of Soult to, 1805, vi. 93.
- Bicêtre prison, massacre at the, ii. 75.
- Bickerton, Sir Richard, v. 152, 153.
- Bicoque, combat at, iii. 274.
- Bidarray, measures of Wellington in, xi. 285.
- Bidasoa river, defeats of the French on the, ii. 327—of the Spaniards, 1794, iii. 152—crossing of the, by the French in 1809, vii. 261—defensive preparations of Napoleon on the, 1811, ix. 149—battle of the, xii. 125 *et seq.*—reflections on it, 128.
- Biddle, Mr., on the failure of the U.S. bank, ix. 43 note.
- Bidouze, passage of the, by the British, xi. 286.
- Hidwell, John, xi. 356 note.
- Bienne, Rousseau at, i. 84—reunion of, to Berne, xii. 183—lake of, iv. 107.

- Hiestro**, struggle at, iii. 272.
- Bignon**, the historian, defence of the first invasion of Portugal by, v. 156—defence of Hardenberg by, vi. 136 note—on the conduct of Prussia in 1806, 223, 225—on the surrender of Spandau, 284 note—efforts of, on behalf of the prince of Hesse-Cassel, 287 note—on the secret articles of Tilsit, vii. 49, 57, notes—on the suppression of the Tribunal, 189 note—on the causes of the Spanish war, 258 note.
- Bigorre**, combat at, xi. 296.
- Bigot**, M., vii. 189 note.
- Bija**, revolt at, vii. 372.
- Bilbao**, captured by the French, iii. 204—revolt at, and its suppression, vii. 370—captured by the Spaniards, viii. 13—recaptured by the French, 13, 14—evacuated and again occupied, ix. 269.
- Billaud Varennes**, a leader of the Jacobins, ii. 12, 20—on August 10th, 44, 55—and at the massacres of the prisons, 71, 72—a member of the Convention, 80—advocates insurrection against the Girondists, 228—elected a member of the committee of Public Salvation, iii. 3—department committed to him, *ib.*—advocates the queen's being brought to trial, 14—denounces Egnité, 18—moves an increase of powers to the committee, 43—party there of which he is the head, 62—rupture between him and Robespierre, 76 note—implicated in the atrocities of Lebon, 88 note—atrocious sentiment of, 92—his destruction resolved on by Robespierre, 95—he denounces the latter, 98—is expelled from the Jacobins, 99—on the 9th Thermidor, 101, 102, 105—219—is denounced by Lecointre, 221—speech of, in the Jacobins, *ib.*—his impeachment, 225, 231—is sentenced to transportation, 226—his fate at Cayenne, 227.
- Bingen**, passage of the Rhine by the Allies at, xi. 183.
- Bingham**, captain, xii. 300.
- Birmah**, force engaged in the war with, vii. 60.
- Birmingham**, population of, ii. 117 note.
- Biron**, marshal, i. 137—defeat of, in 1792, ii. 169—forces under him, 175—operations in Alsace, 187—invasion of La Vendée by, 262—his execution, iii. 46, 86.
- Biroteau** denounced by the Sections, ii. 220 note—his arrest decreed, 230.
- Births**, statistics of legitimate and illegitimate, in France, i. 106 note, xii. 307.
- Bis**, general, x. 360.
- Bisagno**, combat at, v. 22.
- Bisbal**, skirmish at, ix. 91.
- Biscay**, cruelties of the French in, 1794, iii. 154—operations in, 1795, 203—description of the province, its physical features, &c., vii. 314—constituted by Napoleon a military government, viii. 317, ix. 81—insurrection and operations in, 1813, x. 232.
- Bischofsverda**, capture of a convoy at, 1813, xi. 37.
- Bischofsverder**, M., ii. 150, 170.
- Bishop**, colonel, defeat of the Americans by, xii. 105—victory and death of, 117.
- Bisson**, general, viii. 123—atrocities of, in the Tyrol, 124—capitulation of, at Innsbruck, 125—trial of Hofer before, 212.
- Bistrom**, colonel, x. 73.
- Bitche**, fortress of, i. 338, ii. 175—defence of, by Oudinot, iv. 223 note.
- Bizanet**, general, defence of Bergen-op-Zoom by, xi. 270 *et seq.*
- Blacas**, M., heads the absolutists after the Restoration, xii. 169—ministers of Louis XVIII., 175—preparations against Napoleon, 196—withdraws to Ghent, 215.
- Black forest**, description of the, vi. 534—advance of Moreau to, 1796, iii. 330—retreat of the archduke Charles through it, 333—and of Moreau, 339 *et seq.*—retreat of the French through it, 1799, iv. 227—is occupied by Mack in 1805, vi. 89.
- Black hole** of Calcutta, the, vii. 82.
- Black Rock**, destruction of American post at, xii. 117—defeat of the Americans at, 122.
- Black sea**, Russian fleet on the, ix. 354.
- Blackwood**, captain, at Trafalgar, vi. 51.
- Bladensberg**, battle of, xii. 132.
- Blair**, Rev. Dr., xii. 33.
- Blaizot**, M., i. 305 note.
- Blake**, general, movements of, on the French communications, vii. 352—opposes giving battle, 354—defeated at Rio Seco, *ib.*—forces under him, viii. 10—captures Bilbao, 12—danger of his situation, *ib.*—defeated at Durango, 13—again at Espinosa, *ib.*—and again at Reynosa, 14—forces in 1809, 240—resumes offensive operations in Aragon, 253—at Alcaniz, 255—routed at Belchite, 256—measures of, for the relief of Gerona, 259—is defeated at Sospina, 262—is recalled from Catalonia to Murcia, 317—ix. 88—preparations for defence of Valencia, 109—and for relieving Saguntum, 111—his defeat there, 112—retreats to Valencia, *ib.*—his position there, 113—defeated and thrown back into the town, 114—attempts to cut his way through to Alicante, 115—but capitulates, *ib.*—at Albuera, 141, 142, 144, 145, 146—is detached toward Seville, 151—operations in Andalusia, 152—retreat of, before Soult, *ib.*
- Blakely**, captain, xii. 124 note.
- Blakeney**, colonel, ix. 145.
- Blanc**, Louis, xii. 310.
- Blanc**, Mont, iv. 105, 109.
- Blanchelande**, Louis Philippe, execution of, ii. 221.
- Blankenburg**, defeat of Prince Louis at, vi. 259—residence of Louis XVIII. at, xi. 213.
- Blaye**, loyalty of the garrison of, xii. 204.
- Blenheim**, the, at Cape St Vincent, iv. 15.
- Bligh**, captain, at Basque Roads, viii. 235.
- Blindheim**, passage of the Danube by Moreau at, v. 11.
- Blockaded ports**, principles of the Northern confederacy regarding, v. 101.
- Blols**, bishop of, firmness of, iii. 25.
- Blols**, desertion of Marie Louise at, xii. 16.
- Blouxen**, capture of, by the British, x. 160.
- Blucher**, field-marshal prince, forces under, during the campaign of Jena, vi. 253 note—256—at Auerstadt, 226, 269—his corps after that battle, 276—is joined by General Winning, 277—stratagem by which he eludes Klein, 278—is pursued to Lubeck, *ib.*—where he is shut up, *ib.*—and defeated, 279—retreats to Ratkau and surrenders, 280—opinion of, as to the resurrection of Germany, 295—a member of the Tugendbund, vii. 231—viii. 140—forces under him, and their position, 1813, x. 158, 166 note—advance of, toward Dresden, 162—at Lützen, 172, 175—at Bautzen, 186, 189, 191, 192—retreat from

Blucher, *continued*.

Bautzen, 196—army of Silesia under him, its strength, composition, &c. 326, 363—his parentage and early history, 326—his first exploits in arms, 327—his character and military qualities, 328—concord between him and Gneisenau, 329—345—his first operations after Plewitz, xl. 4—operations in Silesia, and successes there, 5—retreats before Napoleon, 6—instructions to him, and ability with which he fulfilled them, *ib.*—Napoleon abandons the pursuit of him, 9—movements against Macdonald, 29—whom he defeats at the Katzbach, 30—his conduct there, 32—Napoleon again advances against him, 37—and he falls back, *ib.*—operations against Macdonald on Napoleon's retiring, 47—again retires on the latter advancing, *ib.*—crosses the Elbe, 54—and defeats Bertrand, 55—advance of Napoleon against him, and his junction with Bernadotte, 58—subsequent operations, *ib.*—false movement of Bernadotte, and danger in which it places both, 59—his forces at Leipzig, 360—his position, forces, &c. at Möckern, 65—battle of Möckern, 70—his danger on the second day, 74—at battle of Leipzig, 77, 81, 82—movements of, after the battle, 88—overthrows the French rearguards, 89—and again defeats them at Gotha, 91—advance of, to the Rhine, 97—his winter-quarters, 98—his army, 1814, 176, 365—line of invasion appointed to him, 176, 181—feelings of, on crossing the Rhine, 183—his passage of it, 186—his first operations and successes, 188—result of his movements, *ib.* 189—his continued advance, 192—operations of Napoleon against him, and state of his corps, *ib.*—battle of Brienne, 193—narrow escape of, there, 194—disposition at La Rothière, 196—the command intrusted to him there, and battle, *ib.*—his conduct at it, 198—separation of his army from Schwartzberg's, and operations assigned to him, 200—occupies Châlons, 201—his progress towards Paris, 202—his movements in Champagne, *ib.*—plans against Macdonald, *ib.*—his instructions to Sacken, 205—his anxiety during the battles of Champaubert and Montmirail, 207—is joined by Kleist and his detached corps, *ib.*—advances to join Sacken, 209—battle of Vauchamps, *ib.* *et seq.*—ordered to rejoin Schwartzberg, 220—reorganisation of his army, 226—enters into communication with Schwartzberg, 227—opposes the armistice of Lusigny, 228—plan proposed for marching on Paris, 229—movements assigned to him, 232—his advance toward the capital, 233—reaches Meaux, 246—moves toward Soissons, 250—his danger there, and capitulation of that town, 250 *et seq.*—joined by Bulow and Winzingerode, and resolves on battle, 252—moves to Craonne, 253—his position there, 254—battle of Craonne, 255—takes post at Laon, and disposition there, 259—battle of Laon, 260 *et seq.*—his inactivity after it, 264—review of his troops there, 266—323—joins the grand army, 329—line of advance on Paris assigned to him, 331—operations against Marmont and Mortier, 333—his advance on the capital, 336, 337—passes the Marne, 339—visit of, to Great Britain, xii. 32—forces under him, 1815, on the return from Elba, 207, 221—his position and views, 221, 223, 225—his recep-

tion of Bourmont, 226 note—Napoleon's advance against him, 227—position of Ligny, and his dispositions there, 228—battle of Ligny, 229—his personal danger, 231—his losses, *ib.*—retreats toward Wavre, 236—advantages gained by the direction of his retreat, 239—measures concerted with Wellington regarding Waterloo, 242—during the advance to it, 250—his operations there, 256, 260—meeting with Wellington during the battle, 260—his losses during these battles, 261—on his conduct during the campaign: he was taken unawares at its commencement, 264—was misled by false information, *ib.*—effect of earlier concentration of his forces, 265—his conduct at Ligny, 267, 268, 271—his advance toward Paris, 277—successes on the route, 278—terms at first insisted on by him for its capitulation, 280—his total losses during the Waterloo campaign, 281—his entry into Paris, 282—attempts to destroy the bridge of Jena, 283—forces of, at Paris, 288.

Blucher, colonel, taken prisoner, xi. 46.

Board of control for India, the, vii. 102—Lord Melville's presidency of, 117.

Bober river, retreat of the French behind the, xi. 4—passage of, by the Allies, 5—they are again driven across it, 6.

Bobrinsk, retreat of Bagrathion to, x. 7.

Bocage, description of the, ii. 244—loyalty of the peasantry, i. 112, ii. 246—invaded by Westermann, 261.

Boccaccio, translation of, by Mirabeau, i. 225.

Bocca Romana, the duke of, iv. 145.

Bocchetta, combats at the, iv. 270, 294, v. 17, 18.

Boch, general, before Salamanca, ix. 237—at

Trabancos, 240—charge of, after Salamanca,

249—at Vitoria, x. 240—at Toulouse, xi. 303.

Bodiskoff, admiral, ix. 320.

Bodon, combat of, ix. 158.

Boehmer, the court jeweller, i. 175, 176.

Boemenkirch, check of, Moreau at, iii. 333.

Bogaz, defeat of the Turks at, v. 132.

Boggiero, Don Pedro, murder of, viii. 248.

Bogota, government of, ix. 190—diminution of its population, 206 note.

Bogus, captain, death of, xi. 82.

Bohemia, state of, on the accession of Leopold, ii. 135—formerly a province of Poland, iii. 173, 185—way in which acquired by Austria, vi. 65—extent and population of it, 68 note—attachment of the inhabitants to Austria, 67—general features, &c. of, 69—character of the inhabitants, 70—civil government of, 79—preparations of the archduke Charles in, 1800, v. 55—designs of Mack for reaching, vi. 92—escape of the archduke Ferdinand to, 96—retreat of the archduke Charles to, viii. 174—army of, 1813, x. 330 *et seq.*—march of the Allies into, 343, xi. 4—entry of Napoleon into, xi. 4—he again advances into it, 44.

Boileau, arrest of, decreed, ii. 230.

Bois de Boulogne, encampment of the British in the, xii. 282.

Bois le Duc, capture of, by the French, 1794, iii. 156—defeat of them near it, 158—occupation of it by them, xi. 267—its capture by the Allies, 224, 268.

Boisgelin, M., i. 190.

Boishue, M. de, death of, i. 203.

Boissy d'Anglas, a leading Thermidorian, iii. 219—heroism of, 229—measures proposed by

- Boisay d'Anglas, *continued*.
him relative to subsistence, 233—report by him on a constitution, 235—transported, iv. 92—recalled, 359.
- Hollingbroke, intimacy of Voltaire with, i. 78.
- Hollivar, capitulation of, at Gerona, viii. 261.
- Bolívar, Don Simon, early career and character of, ix. 187—his first successes and cruelties, 198—is driven to Jamaica, 199—joined by the British auxiliary force, 200—victory of, at Carabobo, 201—submission of the country to him, 202—his passage of the Andes, and invasion of Peru, 203.
- Bolivia, mines of, ix. 383.
- Bologna, excitement in, 1796, iii. 285—occupied by the French, 286—and revolutionised, 297—cession of, to France, 310—cession of, to Venice, iv. 44—and to the Cisalpine republic, 63.
- Bolton, captain, at Waterloo, xii. 253.
- Bolzano, capture of, by the French, 1797, iv. 40—defeat of Lolsen at, 1805, vi. 109—defeat and capture of Lemoine at, 1809, viii. 123.
- Bombay, extent and population of, vii. 59 note—the village system in, 69—invasion of the Mysore from, 84.
- Bon, Le, *see* Lebon.
- Bon, general, at Figueras, 1794, iii. 154—accompanies Napoleon to Egypt, iv. 172—at the Pyramids, 184—storming of Jaffa by him, 201—at Mount Thabor, 205, 206—at the assault of Acre, 207—his death there, 208.
- Bons des Trois Quarts, issuing of, in France, iv. 77.
- Bonami, general, x. 38.
- Bonaparte, *see* Buonaparte.
- Bonchamp, M. de, a Vendean leader, ii. 249—character of, 253—forces under him, 256—at Thouars, 257—at Fontenay, 258—plans proposed by him after Saumur, 258—at Chantonay, 262—plans of, subsequently, 263—at Torfou, *ib.*—defeated at Erigné and Torfou, *ib.*—successes of, against Kleber, 264—at Châtillon, 266—at Chollet, 266—is mortally wounded there, 267—his humanity, and death, *ib.*
- Bonchamp, madame de, ii. 254—escape of, 276, 282.
- Bondy, combat in the forest of, 1814, xi. 341—advance of the British to, 1815, xii. 278.
- Bonn, advance of the French to, iii. 156.
- Bonne cave at Lyons, the, ii. 338.
- Bonnemère, Aubin, i. 268, 269.
- Bonnernain, general, xi. 277.
- Bonnet, general, at Burgos, viii. 14—operations of, in Galicia, 267—defeats Ballasteros, *ib.*—operations in Asturias, 284—evacuation of that province, 1811, ix. 149—reoccupies it, 161—212, 217—junction of, with Marmont, 237, 238—at Salamanca, 242, 243, 245, 246—is wounded there, 246, 248—at Bautzen, x. 188—forces under, 1813, 361.
- Bonnet d'Or, regiment of, at Culm, xi. 23.
- Bonnier, M., demands of, in the negotiations between France and England, iv. 60—murder of, 228.
- Bonnies, general, vii. 199.
- Bontems, general, iv. 279.
- Boondee, cession of, to the British, vii. 160—restored to Holkar, *ib.*
- Bordeaux, archbishop of, i. 249, 262.
- Bordeaux, importance of, i. 94—the parliament of, 116—it is suppressed, 114—it sup-
ports that of Paris, 186—Vergniaud deputy for, ii. 9 note—royalist reaction at, in 1793, iii. 4—Girondist movement in, 5—atrocities of Lebon in, 89—weakness of the better classes, 90—removal of the Spanish princes to, vii. 305—royalist committees at, 1814, xi. 212—proceedings of the Royalists, 293—arrival of the Duke d'Angoulême and proclamation of Louis XVIII., 294—military operations in 1814, 312—embarkation of the British army at, *ib.*—royalist movements in, during the Hundred days, xii. 204—legitimate and illegitimate births, &c. 307 note.
- Bordesoult, count, forces under, 1813, x. 361—at Leipzig, xi. 69—appointed to command of a cavalry corps, 201—at Vauchamps, 209—at Valjouan, 219—333.
- Bordinetto, defeat of the French at, iii. 201—combat at, 202—and again, v. 20.
- Borgen, general, x. 199.
- Borghese, prince, marriage of, to Pauline Buonaparte, vi. 207—reinforces Augereau at Lyons, in 1814, xi. 279.
- Borghetto, defeat of the Austrians at, iii. 283—of the Neapolitans at, 1799, iv. 141—captured by the French, v. 78—check of the French at, in 1814, xi. 274—and of the Austrians, 275.
- Borgo san Dalmazzo, defeat of the French at, iv. 293.
- Boringdon, lord, ix. 16.
- Borisow, preparations of the Russians at, ix. 367—movement of their forces on, x. 52, 53 note—captured by Tchichagoff, 76—check sustained by him at it, 83—battle of, 85.
- Borken, combats at, vii. 40 note.
- Bormida, valley of, occupied by the French, 1795, iii. 203—revolt in, iv. 135—combats on the, 1799, 293.
- Bornos, skirmish at, ix. 233.
- Borodino, description of field of, and the Russian position on it, x. 32—battle of, 36 *et seq.*—its magnitude, 40—want of vigour displayed by Napoleon at it, 41—distressed condition of the French after it, 42—appearance of the field, *ib.*—repassed during the retreat, 66.
- Borodino, general, the corps of 1812, ix. 387—at Borodino, x. 35.
- Boroughs of Flanders, democratic spirit of the, i. 47—their overthrow at the battle of Rasebacque, *ib.*
- Boroughs of France, rise of the, and its effect on the development of freedom, i. 45—their privileges, *ib.*—democratic spirit of, 47.
- Borowsk, destruction of, by the French, x. 66.
- Borstel, general, blockade of Magdeburg by, x. 162—joins Bulow, 199—at Gross Beeren, xi. 34—at Dennewitz, 39, 41—operations of, 1814, in Flanders, 269—blockade of Wesel by, 316.
- Borstell, combat at, v. 288.
- Bosco, combat at, iv. 292.
- Bosnia, allotted to Austria by treaty of Tilsit, vii. 50—overrun by the Russians, ix. 299.
- Bosniak Aga, the, *see* Hassan.
- Bosphorus, scenery of the, ix. 287—closing of it against Russian vessels, vi. 371.
- Bossuet, on the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, i. 54 note, 55—on ecclesiastical spoliation, viii. 222.
- Bostandji Bashir, murder of the, ix. 295.
- Boston, city of, xii. 63 note.
- Bothnia, expulsion of the Russians from, ix. 320—cession of, to Russia, 324.

- Bothnia, gulf of, passed by Barclay on the ice, ix. 324.
- Bott, a demagogue, iv. 13.
- Boucerf, on the feudal services, i. 144.
- Boucher-René, M., ii. 38.
- Boucher, F., execution of, ii. 221.
- Boudet, M., i. 349.
- Boudet, general, at Marengo, v. 38, 42—in St Domingo, 239—defeat of Dessalines by, 240—brought up to the Elbe, vii. 6—at Wagram, viii. 162, 165.
- Boufflers, the countess, i. 84.
- Bougainville, M., iv. 166.
- Bouillé, the count de, i. 153—firmness of, 286—state of the troops under him, 331—his character, 337—difficulties of his situation during the revolt at Nancy, *ib.*—marches against that town, 338—and puts down the revolt, *ib.*—thanks voted to him, 339—346—the royal family resolve to flee to him, 349—his preparations, *ib.*—measures at Varennes, 353—retires from France, 358—discovery of papers of, ii. 89.
- Boulac, storming and massacre of, v. 135.
- Boulatoff, general, ix. 300.
- Boulay de la Meurthe, iv. 305, xi. 310, xii. 220.
- Boulogne, preparations at, for the invasion of England, in 1797, iv. 169—in 1801, v. 159—attack on the flotilla by Nelson, 160—works at the harbour of, 226—preparations for invasion, 1803, 291 *et seq.*—various attacks on the flotilla, 301—military fête at, 317—dispersion of the flotilla on that occasion, *ib.*—statement of the armament, vi. 27—the camps at, 29—and organisation of the flotilla, 30—breaking up of the armament, 47.
- Boulon, defeat of the French at, ii. 328.
- Bourbon, the archbishop, ix. 73.
- Bourbon, the duke de, opposes the duplication of the Tiers Etat, i. 200 note—denounced by the mob, 258—emigrates, 292—during the Hundred days, xii. 195—abortive efforts in La Vendée, 206, 215.
- Bourbons, restoration of the views of the Allies regarding, in 1801, v. 88—movement in their favour, 1814, xi. 211 *et seq.*—views of the Allies at Clatillon regarding their restoration, 236—proclamation of the, at Bordeaux, 293—first efforts of their partisans on the capture of Paris, 354—fervour in their favour, xii. 11—influence of their government, 346.—*See also* Louis XVIII.
- Bourbon, fort, capture of, viii. 238.
- Bourbon, isle of, subjugation of, by the British, viii. 238.
- Bourbotte, a Jacobin, report on La Vendée by, ii. 268—preservation of general Marceau by, iii. 338 note—trial and execution of, 231.
- Bourcard, marshal, defeat of, by the French, iv. 141.
- Bourcier, general, viii. 147.
- Bourdesoules, M., xii. 4.
- Bourdon de l'Oise, a leading Jacobin, character of, iii. 76 note—urges an insurrection against the Girondists, ii. 228—opposes Couthon's motion regarding the Revolutionary tribunal, iii. 74—character of him by Robespierre, 76 note—his destruction resolved on by Robespierre, 94—opposes the printing of Robespierre's last speech, 98—on the 9th Thermidor, 100, 104—aid in arresting Robespierre, 107—a leading Thermidorian, 220—transportation of, to Guiana, iv. 93—his death there, 94.
- Bourdon, Leonard, ii. 77—character of, iii. 76 note—his arrest decreed, 94 note—on the 9th Thermidor, 104.
- Bourg, recapture of, by the French, xi. 278.
- Bourg Eberach, defeat of the Austrians at, v. 60.
- Bourges, proposed meeting of the Girondist deputies at, ii. 222—exactions of Laplanche in, iii. 9.
- Bourges, archbishop of, xi. 169.
- Bourgoin, mademoiselle, viii. 5.
- Bourlier, bishop of Evreux, x. 136.
- Bourmont, general, heads the insurgent Bretons, iii. 169—victory of, at Mans, iv. 308—submission of, to Napoleon, 334—at Nogent, xi. 217—defection from the Bourbons, xii. 199—desertion to the Allies, and his reception by Blücher, 226.
- Bournonville, general, forces under, 1792, ii. 175—at the defence of the Argonne forest, 177—joins Dumourier, 179—at Valmy, 180—in pursuit, 186—at Jemappes, 188, 189—plans of, on the Rhine, 195—condition of his army, 196—minister at war, 210—is arrested by Dumourier, 303—joins Napoleon against the Directory, iv. 314—at the council for deliberating on the settlement of France, xii. 2—a member of the provisional government, 4.
- Bourrienne, M. de, Napoleon's early intimacy with, iii. 249—secret views of the latter in 1797 as stated to him, iv. 168—accompanies Napoleon to the coast, 1797, 169—communications of Napoleon to him, regarding the Egyptian expedition, 172—and relative to the siege of Acre, 209—accompanies Napoleon back to Europe, 215—conversation with him before the 18th Brumaire, 316—on the necessity of conquest to Napoleon, 345—efforts of, to save count de Frotté, 354—358—on Marengo, v. 44—exculpation of Spencer Smith by him, 308—opinion of, as to the death of Pichegru, 342—conversation with Napoleon on Ouvrard and the contractors, vi. 204 note—on the exactions in Prussia, 288—conversation of Blücher with him on the resurrection of Germany, 295—contributions exacted by him from Hamburg, 341 note—account by him of the pillage under the Berlin and Milan decrees, vii. 174—his oppressive government of Hamburg, 184 note, 225—at the council for deliberating on the settlement of France, xii. 2—minister under Louis XVIII., 176.
- Bourrienne, madame de, iii. 253.
- Bourse of Paris, state of the, in 1793, iii. 28—construction of the new, vi. 305.
- Boussard, general, viii. 321.
- Boussay, combat at bridge of, ii. 264.
- Boutot, secretary to Barras, iv. 320.
- Boutourin, colonel, xi. 60—statement of the French losses in Russia by him, x. 98.
- Bouvet, admiral, disasters sustained by, in the invasion of Ireland, iii. 350—invasion of Guadalupe under, v. 243.
- Bouvion, general, ix. 102.
- Bow, effects of their superiority in, in the wars of the English, i. 34—its want in the Scottish and French armies, *ib.*—attempts to introduce into the latter, 46.
- Bowes, general, at Vimiera, vii. 379—death of, at Salamanca, ix. 236.
- Boxer, capture of, by the Enterprise, xii. 113.
- Boxtel, skirmish at, vii. 111.

- Boyardieu, general, x. 360, xi. 366.
 Boyer de Rebeval, general, xi. 201—wounded at Craone, 258—at battle of Paris, 347.
 Boyer-Fonfrede, M., ii. 220.
 Boyer, fort, capture of, by the British, xii. 143.
 Hozest, combats at, x. 76.
 Brabant, early freedom of, and its decline, i. 18—reaction against the French in, ii. 193.
 Brachas, a Mulatto leader, death of, v. 244.
 Bradford, general, at Vitoria, x. 242—at the Nive, xi. 142.
 Braeschaet, skirmish at, xi. 269.
 Braga, combat at, viii. 265.
 Brailow, fortress of, ix. 290, 294—repulse of the Russians before it, 299—captured by them, 300.
 Braine l'Aleude, combat at, iii. 145.
 Braithwaite, colonel, vii. 93.
 Brandenburg, electorate of, vi. 243—population of it, 246 note—originally a province of Poland, iii. 185, vi. 243.
 Brandywine, Lafayette at battle of, i. 231 note.
 Braschi, cardinal, iv. 132.
 Braunau, investment of, by the French, 1805, vi. 104—capture of, 110—continued occupation of it by them, 228, 231, vii. 232—evacuated, 232.
 Braunsberg, capture of, by the French, vii. 8.
 Braus, Col de, defeat of the Austrians at the, v. 37.
 Brazil, plateau of, ix. 169—empire of, 180—its agricultural riches, *ib.*—population in 1810, 186—statistics of commerce, 1808 to 1836, 382—importation of slaves into, vi. 356—departure of the royal family of Portugal for, vii. 269.
 Breaking the line, the controversy regarding, iii. 129—advantages of it, as shown on the 1st June, 133—its application as shown at Trafalgar, vi. 61.
 Bréard, a member of the committee of general defence, ii. 215 note—and of that of public salvation, 216, 314, notes.
 Breda, capture of, by Dumourier, in 1793, ii. 208, 299—besieged by the Dutch, 302—by the French, 1794, iii. 158, 165.
 Bregentz, check of the French at, viii. 132.
 Breglio, defeat of the Austrians at, 1800, v. 37.
 Bremen, occupied by Prussia, 1801, v. 121—by the French, 1803, 269—their exactions in, vi. 225, vii. 174, 225—insurrectionary movements in, x. 156—position of Vandamme at, 1813, 158—cruelties of the French in, 161.
 Bremerlehe, capture of, by the British, x. 160.
 Brenner, Mr., on Russia, ix. 346 note.
 Brenner, pass of the, iv. 109, viii. 107, 108—its importance, 118—combat at, iv. 39—battle of the, viii. 207.
 Brennier, general, at Vimeira, vii. 379, 380—taken prisoner, 380—evacuation of Almeida by, viii. 342—ix. 217—at Salamanca, 246—at Lützen, x. 174—wounded there, 175.
 Brenta, importance of the, iii. 266—defeat of the Austrians on the, 298—valley of the, viii. 109.
 Brenton, captain, iii. 132 note.
 Brescia occupied, 1796, by Napoleon, iii. 283—excitement and revolt in, 285—captured by the Austrians, 289—recaptured by the French, 290—revolt of, against Venice, 47—defeat of the insurgents, 48—finally revolutionised, 52—ceded to the Cisalpine republic, 63—captured by the Allies, 243.
 Breslau, population of, vi. 244 note—besieged by Jerome, 291—captured, 318—denaturation of Frederick-William to, 1813, x. 117—interview between him and Alexander there, 122—capture of, by the French, 202—by the Allies, xi. 4.
 Bressuire, the Vendéans at, ii. 252—massacre at, 256.
 Brest, tumults at, 1790, i. 339—blockade of, iv. 25—squadron, strength of, and arrangements regarding it, 1805, vi. 28, 33—naval action near, 42—improvements of the harbour, &c. vii. 169—naval preparations at, x. 140.
 Bretagne, power of the Dukes of, i. 46.
 Bretueil, M. de, violent views of, i. 259—becomes prime-minister, 262—emigrates, 292—negotiates in 1789 between Louis XVI. and the Allies, ii. 147, 149.
 Breton club, the, the germ of the Jacobins, i. 236—its origin, *ib.*—merges in the Jacobins, 318, ii. 11—seditious efforts of, i. 258.
 Breton nobles, conduct of the, 1788, i. 190—dissensions between them and the Tiers Etat, 202.
 Bretons, abandonment of their privileges by the, i. 293.
 Briarly, Mr., at the Baltic, v. 116.
 Bribery, prevalence of, in Russia, ix. 356.
 Briche, general, xi. 366.
 Bridges, sums expended by Napoleon on, x. 138—those prepared by him for passing the Danube, viii. 146.
 Bridport, lord, defeats the French fleet off Belleisle, iii. 206—commands the Channel fleet in 1797, iv. 8—mutiny of it under him, 9—256.
 Brie, disturbances in, during 1789, i. 242—advance of the Allies to, 1814, xi. 217.
 Brieg, occupation of, by the French, 1799, iv. 237—defeat of the Austrians at, 274.
 Brienne, Etienne Charles Lomenie de, archbishop of Toulouse, heads the opposition against Calonne in the Notables, i. 167—succeeds him in the direction of the finances, 168—his previous career and character, *ib.*—his speech on dismissing the Notables, 169—first financial measures proposed, and resistance of the parliament, 179 *et seq.*—banishes the parliament, 181—compromise between them, *ib.*—loans proposed by him, 182—promises the convocation of the states-general, *ib.*—made archbishop of Sens, 183—amount of his preferments, *ib.*—his proposed Cour Plénière, 184—his Six Edicts, 187—difficulties of his situation, 188—convoques an assembly of the clergy, *ib.*—deficit in the finances under him, 107 note—edict for the convocation of the states-general, 191—edict respecting payment of the public creditors, 193—which causes his fall, 194—his retirement, *ib.*—and death, 169 note.
 Brienne, the count de, i. 168 note—attack on him, 194.
 Brienne, military school of, Pichegru at, ii. 323 note, iii. 248—Napoleon's education at it, *ib.*
 Brienne, advance of Blücher to, 1814, xi. 188—battle of, 193 *et seq.*
 Brienz, lake of, iv. 107.
 Brigandage, first outbreak of, in France, i. 242.
 Brighton, democratic tendency in, i. 111 note.
 Brignole, the marquise, xi. 169.
 Brindisi, occupation of, by the French, v. 84.
 Brisbane, captain, capture of Curuçoa by, vi. 369.

- Briabane, general, at Platteburg, xii. 138.
- Briegau, the, ceded to Modena, v. 253—in 1805, ceded partly to Baden and partly to Württemberg, vi. 138.
- Briassac, marshal de, i. 124, ii. 21.
- Briassac, duke de, murder of, ii. 78.
- Brisot, Jean Pierre, parentage, early history, and character of, ii. 9—a leader of the revolt in the Champs de Mars, i. 359 *et seq.*—heads the Girondists, 6—bought by the court, 7—denunciation of the emigrants by, 21—advocates slave emancipation, 26, v. 232—denunciation of the king by him, ii. 42—his failing popularity, 68—is in favour of a federal republic, 81—100—heads the war party in the legislature, 155—speeches on the subject, *ib.* 156—his efforts to force it on, 157—advocates foreign propagandism, 161—urges attack on Switzerland, *ib.*—his opinion of the propagandist decrees issued by the Convention, 162—language of, towards the Belgians, 192—is denounced, 216, 220—his arrest decreed, 230—his trial and condemnation, *ib.*—his death, 233.
- Bristol, population of, ii. 117 note.
- Britain, *see* Great Britain.
- British North America, *see* Canada.
- British India, *see* India.
- Britons, prostration of the, under the Romans, i. 28—their subjugation by the Anglo-Saxons, *ib.*—restoration of their national character, *ib.*—contests with the Danes, 30.
- Brittany, loyalty of the peasantry of, i. 112—suppression of the parliament of, 114—the states-general of, and their powers, 155—disturbances in 1788, 180—and again in 1789, 202, 242—enrolment of volunteers in, 242—privileges of, abandoned, 293—disturbances on the division into departments, 320—royalist insurrection in, 171/2, 247—its suppression, *ib.*—arrival of the Vendéans in, and their reception, 268—humanity of the peasantry, 283—Girondist insurrection in, iii. 5—commencement of the Chouan war in, 170—renewed insurrection in, 1795, 210—and 1799, iv. 308—final suppression of the civil war in, 354.
- Brivo, forcing of the passage of the Adda at, iv. 243.
- Briken, cession of, to Austria, 1803, v. 253—defeat of the Bavarians near, 1809, viii. 123—occupation of it by them, 211—capture of, by the French, 1813, xi. 112.
- Brock, general, capitulation of general Hull to, xii. 163—death of, at Queensstown, 105.
- Brogie, marshal the duke de, i. 141—appointed commander-in-chief, 257, 259—and subsequently minister at war, 262—inaction of, during the storming of the Bastille, 269—denounced by Mirabeau, 276—emigrates, 292—heads the emigrants, ii. 152.
- Broglio, measures of the Austrians at, v. 75.
- Broke, captain, capture of the Chesapeake by, xii. 111.
- Bron, general, taken prisoner at Aroyo de Molinos, ix. 162.
- Bronykowski, general, defeat of, at Minak, x. 76.
- Brooke, colonel, at Bladenberg, xii. 132—commands after Ross's death, and victory before Baltimore, 134—retreats, *ib.*
- Brottier, a royalist, heads the conspiracy of 1796, iv. 84—transported, 93—his death, *ib.*—his object the re-establishment of the throne, 96.
- Brougham, lord, parentage and early life of, ix. 52—his character as a statesman, *ib.*—his failings in that capacity, *ib.*—as an orator, 53—and as a writer, 54—on the neutral rights question, v. 93 note—in the debate on the orders in council, ix. 46—his arguments against them, 47.
- Broussand, general, at Albufera, ix. 114.
- Broussier, general, operations of, in Carinthia, viii. 85—combat of, at Gratz, 151—reaches the grand army at Lobau, 155—at Malo-Jaroslawitz, x. 62.
- Brown, general, captures Queenstown, and is defeated at Chippewa, xii. 128—wounded, 129.
- Browne, colonel, murder of, v. 299.
- Browne, colonel, at Burgos, ix. 260.
- Bruch, combats in the pass of, vii. 367.
- Brueys, admiral, iv. 53, 58—sailing of, for Egypt, 171, 174—position of, at Aboukir, 189—battle of Aboukir or the Nile, 190—his death there, 192—correspondence with Napoleon relative to the removal of the fleet, and defence of him against Napoleon's charges, 194 note.
- Brueys, madame, iv. 193 note.
- Bruges, occupation of, by the French in 1702, ii. 190—camp formed at, vi. 28.
- Bruhl, palace of, x. 169 note.
- Brüllé, defeat of the French near, ii. 186.
- Bruix, M., minister of marine, iv. 256, v. 318, vi. 31.
- Brun, M. le, ii. 163.
- Brunck, general, v. 243.
- Brune, general, succeeds Menard in Switzerland, iv. 119—correspondence with Napoleon relative to Switzerland, 120 notes—measures of, in the Cisalpine republic, 134—commands in Holland, 1799, 221, 262, 285—is defeated by the British, 286—attacked by the combined forces, 287—and again defeated at Schori, 288—convention entered into for the evacuation of Holland, 290—pacification of La Vendée by, 354—forces under him in 1800, v. 1—operations concerted with Macdonald, 75—first operations in Italy, 1800, 76—passage of the Mincio, 77—and of the Adige, 79—further successes, *ib.*—armistice of Treviso, 81—is created marshal, 352—and sent as ambassador to Turkey in 1804, 316—reserve under him at Boulogne, vi. 47—conversation of, with the King of Sweden, vii. 6 note—forces under, 22—capture of Stralsund by, 233—captures Danholm and Rugen, 234—disgraced, *ib.*
- Brunet, general, v. 37.
- Brünn, advance of Napoleon to, vi. 120.
- Brunswick, the duke of, appointed commander-in-chief of the Allies in 1792, and his character, ii. 170—his secret views, 171—his sense of the dangers of the invasion, 172—advance and first proclamation, 46, 173—its effects on the cause of the monarchy, 47, 173—tardiness of his advance, 175—captures Verdun, Longwy, &c. *ib.*—effects of these successes at Paris, 63—anticipated by Dumourier at the Argonne, 177—his inefficient movements, *ib.*—interposes between Dumourier and Paris, 180—is repulsed at Valmy, *ib.*—secret negotiations between him and Dumourier, 182—terms insisted on by him, *ib.*—effect of these negotia-

Brunswick, *continued*.

- tions upon the campaign, *ib.*—convention for the retreat of the Prussians, 184—his retreat, 185—losses sustained by him, 186—repassage of the Rhine, 187—operations on that river, 195—his conduct of the campaign, 197—operations of, on the Rhine, in 1793, 305 *et seq.*—capture of Mayence, 305—his inactivity after the fall of Mayence, 324—victory of, at Pirmasens, *ib.*—and again at Weissenburg, *ib.*—continued inactivity of, 325—his opinion as to the failure of the Allies, 326 note—effect of his advance into France on the Revolution, *iii.* 244—views of Siéyes regarding him, *iv.* 313—forces under him in 1805, *vi.* 88—council of war held, and his irresolution, 107—army under him, on the opening of the campaign of Jena, 253 note—his character as a general, 253—preparatory movements of, 256—renounces the offensive, which he had at first assumed, 257—council of war called by him, 259 note—his forces, 261—the army again divided, and he moves on Auerstadt, *ib.* 266—is defeated there, 267—and mortally wounded, *ib.*—severity of Napoleon toward him, 268—his death at Altona, *ib.*
- Brunswick, Frederick-William, duke of, son of the above, insurrectionary movement of, in 1809, *viii.* 136, 141—proclamation, 142—his character, *ib.*—is driven into Bohemia, 147—operations of, in 1813, *xi.* 177—death of, at Quatre Bras, 233, 236.
- Brunswick, government of, by the French, *vi.* 289—contingent of, 1814, *xi.* 364.
- Brunswick man-of-war, the, at the 1st of June, *iii.* 131.
- Brussels, capture of, by the Flemish insurgents, *ii.* 136—assembly of emigrants at, 152—occupied by the French in 1792, 190—by the Allies in 1793, 506—evacuated by them, 1794, *iii.* 145—and occupied by the French, 146—evacuation of, by the French in 1814, *xi.* 201, 269—festivities at, before Waterloo, *xii.* 228—march of the British from, 232.
- Bruyeres, general, death of, *x.* 196.
- Bruyset, M., death of, *ii.* 338.
- Bubna, M. de, *viii.* 203 note—envoy to Napoleon in 1813, *x.* 183, 312.
- Bubna, general, forces under, 1813, *x.* 330—at battle of Leipzig, *xi.* 80, 81, 82—forces under, during campaign in France, 176, 364—line of invasion assigned to him, 181—entrance of, into France, 187—and his first operations, *ib.*—retreat toward Geneva, 224—operations near Lyons, 277—captures Chambéry, 278—again retires toward Geneva, *ib.*—defeated in front of *ib.* 279—efforts of, to secure Ney's escape, *xii.* 290.
- Bucentaure, the, at Trafalgar, *vi.* 53, 55.
- Buchan, general, at St Pierre, *xi.* 146.
- Bucharest, capture of, *ii.* 146—captured by the Russians, *vi.* 372—gains of Russia by the treaty of, *ix.* 313—it is communicated to Napoleon, *x.* 15.
- Buhot, an adherent of Robespierre's, *iii.* 98.
- Budberg, baron, becomes Russian minister, *vi.* 232—applications for aid made by him in 1806 to England, 338 note—correspondence with the British ambassador, *vii.* 2 note—negotiations with Great Britain in 1807, 245.
- Buenos Ayres, capture of, by the British, *vi.* 219—is recaptured, 220—again attacked, 1807, 367 *et seq.*—description of the Pampas of, *ix.* 174—its population in 1810, 185 note—cattle in, 188—revolt of, against Spain, 194—defeat of the royalists before, 195—its commerce, 382.
- Buffalo, burning of, *xii.* 122.
- Buffalora, passage of the Tessino by Murat at, *v.* 34.
- Buffon, madame de, *i.* 183, *ii.* 74.
- Buffon, execution of the son of, *iii.* 83.
- Bug river, the, *iii.* 174—passage of the, forced by Napoleon, *vi.* 310—passage of the, by the French, 1812, *x.* 2—the Austrians driven across, 76.
- Bugeaud, colonel, *xii.* 288.
- Bulgaria, province of, allotted to Russia by Tilsit, *vii.* 51—state of the inhabitants, *ix.* 281—its unhealthiness, and advantages of this to Turkey, 293.
- Bullion, circulation of, again permitted in France, *iii.* 232—amount coined in Great Britain, 1792 to 1816, *ix.* 385.—*See also* Cash, Specie, &c.
- Bullion committee, the, *ix.* 34—its report, *ib.* note—debates in parliament on its report, 35 *et seq.*—error of the, 42—results which would have followed the adoption of its resolutions, 66.
- Bulow, general, *x.* 118 note, 123—forces under, 1813, 158—advance of, to Dessau, 162—blockades Magdeburg, 163—capture of Halle by, 178—partisan successes, 199—defeat of Oudinot by, *ib.*—forces under him, 1813, 326, 348, 365—check of, at Thyrow, *xi.* 33—at Gross Beeren, 34—at Dennewitz, 39, 40—his conduct there, 41—begins the siege of Wittenberg, 43, 65—at battle of Leipzig, 82—and at the assault, 84, 85—advances toward Holland, 99, 108—operations there, 109—forces under, 1814, 177, 365—commences the investment of Antwerp, 189, 268, 269—capture of Bois-le-Duc by him, 224, 268—advance of, into France, 269—is placed under the orders of Blücher, 232—junction of, with Winzingerode, 251—and with Blücher, 252—is detached from Craonne to defend Laon, 254—at the battle of Laon, 260, 261, 262—forces under him in 1815, *xii.* 237, 400—his arrival at Waterloo, and operations there, 250, 251, 256, 260—subsequently, 278.
- Bulwer, Sir E. L., *i.* 179—error of, in his delineations of vice, *iii.* 58.
- Bunbury, colonel, *xi.* 281.
- Bundelcund, invasion of, by Holkar, *vii.* 149—operations in, 1805, 159—cession of, to the British, 160.
- Bunker's hill, Collingwood at the battle of, *iv.* 21.
- Bunny, madame de, *vi.* 112 note.
- Buntzian, advance of Kutusoff to, and his death there, *x.* 116—Ney driven from, *xi.* 5—destruction of a French division near, 31.
- Buol, general, *viii.* 130—evacuates Innsbruck, 205.
- Buonaparte, Caroline, wife of Murat, *vi.* 340, *x.* 303, 304, *xi.* 169.
- Buonaparte, Eliza, *v.* 340—created duchess of Lucca Piombino, *vi.* 16, 29, 207—defection of, from her brother in 1814, *xi.* 171.
- Buonaparte, Jerome, cowardice and narrow escape of, *vi.* 215—operations under, in Silesia, 1806, 201—appointed governor of that province, 318—forces under, 327 note—defeat of Kleist by him, *vii.* 15—capture of Glatz, *ib.*—created king of Westphalia, 46, 224—*viii.* 53 note—insurrectionary attempt in his domi-

Buonaparte, Jerome, continued.

nions, 1809, 134—successes of, in Westphalia, 1809, 147—Hanover severed from his dominions, ix. 333—army of, during the campaign of Moscow, 369—passage of the Niemen by, x. 1—operations against Bagrathion, 7—defeats of, and Napoleon's displeasure against him, *ib.*—is removed from his command, *ib.*—flight of, from Westphalia on Chernicheff's invasion of it, xi. 49—final dethronement of, 98—departure of, from France in 1814, xii. 16—at Quatre Bras, 234—and Waterloo, 244, 245.

Buonaparte, Joseph, iii. 252, iv. 85—revolutionary proceedings at Rome, 128—instructions of his brother to him regarding these, *ib.*—and of Talleyrand, 129—retires to Florence, 130—intrigues of, for overthrowing the Directory, 311, 313, 317—instructions to him regarding Mantua, v. 81 note—refuses the crown of Italy, vi. 16—overruns the Neapolitan dominions, 206—is created king of the Two Sicilies, 207—amnesty published by him, 211—reforms introduced, *ib.*—his sovereignty at Naples recognised by Tilsit, vii. 46—is called to the throne of Spain, and compelled to accept it, 306—arrives at Bayonne, and is there proclaimed king, 307—declaration of the notables in his favour, 335—proclamation to the Spaniards, 336—and constitution, *ib.*—his reception by the notables, 337—his journey to Madrid, and reception, *ib.*—his first ministry, 338—retreats from Madrid on the battle of Baylen, 365—measures for suppressing the insurrection in Bilbao, 370—his return to Madrid, viii. 20—submission of the higher classes to, 240—reception at Madrid on his return to it in 1809, 263—measures of, for meeting Wellington, 278—battle of Talavera, 279 *et seq.*—moves against Venegas, 286—victory at Almonacid, *ib.*—and at Ocana, 288—intercepted letters of his, 309—interception of his revenue by the generals, 317—invasion of Andalusia by him, *ib.*—enters Seville, 318—visit to Cordova, Seville, &c. ix. 81—efforts of, to prevent the dismemberment of Spain, *ib.*—his poverty, &c. 83—he resigns the crown, but is induced to resume it, *ib.*—jealousy between him and the marshals, 128—pecuniary necessities to which reduced, *ib.*—intrigues of the Cortes with him, 166—advances to join Marmont, 237, 238—but falls back to Madrid on the battle of Salamanca, 250—letter to his brother on the conduct of the marshals, *ib.*—evacuates the capital on Wellington's advance, 251—condition of, on retiring to Aranjuez, 252—resolves on falling back upon Valencia and Suchet's army there, 256—charges brought against Soult, *ib.*—intrigues of the Cortes with, x. 223—contributions levied under him in Spain, 225—forces under, opening of 1813, 228—interruption of his communications, 232—Napoleon's instructions relative to the defence of the country, *ib.*—detachments he is obliged to make before Vitoria, 234—his retreat to that place, 236—amount of baggage, &c. encumbering his army, 238—spoliation of Madrid by him, *ib.*—battle of Vitoria, 241—narrow escape of, from capture, 244—ghastly donment of, by his brother in 1813, xi. 167—in 1814 is associated with Marie Louise in the regency, 191—induces the empress to write

secretly to her father, 322—removes her and the king of Rome from Paris on the approach of the Allies, 310—left in command at Paris on the march to St Dizier, and forces for its defence, 345—at the defence of Paris, 349—departure of, from France, xii. 16—is president of the provisional government in 1815, 220.

Buonaparte, madame Letitia, iii. 247, xii. 16.

Buonaparte, Louis, indignation of, at the treatment of Georges, v. 332—army of reserve under, in 1805, 108, 110—is raised to the throne of Holland, 212—his brother's instructions to him relative to the administration of it, *ib.*—capture of Hameln and Nienburg by him, 1806, 281—formation of army of reserve under, 291, vii. 6—recognition of his title by Tilsit, 46—evasion of the Berlin decree by him, 173—his opinion of it, *ib.* note—compelled to cede Flushing to France, 253—offered the crown of Spain, and refuses it, 286—his arrival at Antwerp, and preparations for its defence, viii. 190—displeasure of Napoleon with his government of Holland, 308—is compelled to cede part of his dominions to France, *ib.*—resigns the crown, and flees, 309—departure in 1814 from France, xii. 209.

Buonaparte, Louis, son of the preceding, viii. 382.

Buonaparte, Lucien, iii. 252, 253—Indignation of, at the despotic changes introduced into Lombardy in 1798, iv. 135 note—311—intrigues of, for overturning the Directory, 313, 317—is president of the Five Hundred on the 18th Brumaire, 320, 322—his intrepid conduct on that occasion, 324, 325—pamphlet by, to prepare for his brother's assuming the supreme power, v. 185—is sent as ambassador into Spain, *ib.*—efforts of, on his brother's behalf, 210—proposal of, to Josephine, 216—crown of Portugal offered to, vii. 273—rupture of, with his brother, and his flight, viii. 309—xii. 219, 220—measures proposed by, after Waterloo, 276, 279.

Buonaparte, Napoleon, era of, compared with others, i. 1—his parentage, birthplace, &c. 115, iii. 246—proofs of his date of birth, *ib.* note—his early character, 247—his residence and habits in Corsica, *ib.*—at military school at Brienne, 248 *et seq.*—at the Ecole Militaire, and enters the army, 249—his personal appearance, 250—espouses the cause of the Revolution, *ib.*—his opinion as to the volunteers of 1792, i. 62—his opinion of Necker and the innovations introduced by him, 210—on epithets, 298—on the return of Louis XVI. from Varennes, 357—witnesses the outrages at the Tuilleries on the 20th June, and his indignation at them, ii. 40—his admiration of Tronchet, 95 note—the erection of the Madeleine by him, designed as a monument to Louis XVI., &c. 104—on the character of the king, and the defection of the Girondists, 105—on the influence of France, 107—his opinion of the Foles, 140—and of Carnot, 313—his enmity to Thugut, 315 note—on frontier fortresses, 349—his opinion of Robespierre, 14, 95, notes—and of Nero, 56—his first military services, ii. 243, iii. 128, 250—Turenne's body recovered by him, iii. 21—on the cruelties at Toulon, ii. 347—commencement of his intimacy with Junot and Duroc, iii. 251—Junot's and Dugommier's

Buonaparte, *continued*.

opinions of him, *ib.* — is appointed to command the artillery in Italy, *ib.* — his first services there, 149, 150, 251 — refuses the command of the national guard under Robespierre, 251 — danger of, from his connection with the latter, 252 — is arrested, but liberated, and his life at Paris, *ib.* — his poverty at this time, *ib.* — commands on the 11th Vendémiaire, 241, 253 — humanity after his victory, 242 — his ready popular wit, 253 — character of Murat by him, 254 — his first acquaintance with Josephine, 255 — their marriage, and he receives command of the army of Italy, 256 — its state, 266 — his first proclamation and plan, 270 — victory at Montenotte, *ib.* — at Millesimo, 272 — at Dego, *ib.* — first notices Lannes, *ib.* — and his character of that general, 273 — enters Italy, and his danger, *ib.* 274 — battle of Mondovi, 274 — treaty with Sardinia, *ib.* 275 — its importance to him, 275 — proclamation, 276 — his design, *ib.* — crosses the Po, and operations against Beaulieu, 277 — terms imposed on the duke of Parma, and begins the seizure of works of art, *ib.* — at the bridge of Lodi, 278 — effects of his victory there, *ib.* — enters Milan, *ib.* — and proclamation there, 279 — commencement of his system of making war support itself, 280 — the Directory's jealousy of him, 281 — suppression of the insurrection of Pavia, 282 — movements in pursuit of Beaulieu, 283 — language toward Venice, *ib.* — his conduct toward it, 285 — blockade of Mantua, *ib.* — resolves on operations against southern Italy, 286 — operations against Rome, and its submission, *ib.* — views on Genoa, *ib.* — overruns Tuscany, and views regarding it, 287 — measures to bring on a rupture with Venice, *ib.* — preparations to meet Wurmser, 288 — position, &c. of his forces, 289 — his danger, *ib.* — arrests Quasdanovich at Lonato, 290 — defeats Wurmser there, *ib.* — narrow escape at Castiglione, 291 — victory at Medola, *ib.* 292 — causes of his successes, *ib.* — resumes the siege of Mantua, 293 — is joined by Kellerman, *ib.* — resumes the offensive, 294 — advances against Wurmser, *ib.* — victory at Primolano, 295 — narrow escape at Cerra, 296 — shuts up Wurmser in Mantua, *ib.* — amount of his successes, 297 — succours received by him, *ib.* — first operations, 298 — letter to the Directory from him, 297 note — advances to Rivoli, 298 — defeated at Caldiero, 299 — his situation, and new plans, *ib.* 300 — victory at Arcola, 300 — his danger there, 301 — ruse practised on Alvinzi, 302 — repels Davidovich, 303 — opposes Clarke's negotiations for peace, 304 — reinforcements received by him, *ib.* — again advances to Rivoli, 305 — victorious there, 306 — operations against Provera, 307 — results of the preceding movements, 308 — his measures in pursuit, *ib.* — continues to oppose Clarke's negotiations, 309 — surrender of Mantua, *ib.* — marches on Rome, and treaty of Tolentino, 310 — his ultimate views in it, *ib.* — retrospect of the campaign, *ib.* — causes of his successes, 311 — his system of war, 312 — comparison of this campaign and that of 1796, 342 — he is the incarnation of the Revolution as to its external passions, 115 — efforts made to gain Kosciuszko, 190 note — his

opinion of Charette, 322 — comparison of Moreau as a general with him, 328 — his characters of Desaix and Kleber, *ib.* note.

Preparations for 1797, *iv.* 33 — his forces, 34 — and plans, *ib.* — dangers incurred in these, 35 — his first operations, 36 — proclamation, *ib.* — comparison between him and the Archduke Charles, *ib.* — crosses the Tagliamento, 37 — successes in Carinthia, 38 — enters Germany, 39 — is joined by Joubert, and danger of his situation, 40 — letter proposing peace, 41 — successes against the retreating Austrians, 42 — agrees to armistice of Leoben, 43 — negotiations at Judenbourg, *ib.* — his treachery toward Venice, 46, 50 note — his objects regarding that state, 46 — subsidies, &c. insisted on from it, 47 — language used by him toward its government, 49 — declares war against it, 51 — retrospect of his last successes, 57 — his residence at Montebello, *ib.* — measures for revolutionising Genoa, 58 — conclusion of the negotiations with Austria, 60 — his pretended security and real fears, 61 — the spoliation of Venice his act, 62 *et seq.* — correspondence with the Directory on that subject, 62 note — contributions levied by him, 63 — his motives for the treaty of Campo Formio, 64 — review of his conduct toward Venice, and its perfdy, 65 — his correspondence regarding it, proclamation, &c., *ib.* *et seq.* notes — light thus thrown on his moral character, 66 — and influence of the Revolution upon this last, 67 — his opinion of the Theophilanthropists, 78 — in the saloons of Paris, 85 — his views before the 18th Fructidor, and resolves to support the Directory, 89 — proclamation in their favour, *ib.* — he is the real author of that revolution, 94 — his correspondence with them on the subject, 95 note — disapproved of their after severity, 95 *et seq.* — measures for revolutionising Switzerland, 114 — his journey through it, 115 — his share in the revolutionising and subjugation of it, 116 — correspondence with the democratic party there, *ib.* note — and with Brune regarding it, 120 note — resolves on the subjugation of the Roman states, 127 *et seq.* — compels the dismissal of Provera, 128 — correspondence with Berthier, 130 note — offer made to him by the Austrian government, 150 — first reveals his intention of overturning the Directory, *ib.* — his early appreciation of the importance of Egypt, and maturing of his ideas on it, 164 — his last proclamation to the Italians, and departure for France, 165 — commencement of his friendship with Desaix, *ib.* — his mode of life at Paris, 166 — his reception by the Directory, *ib.* — and speech on that occasion, 167 — fêtes in honour of him, *ib.* — his private views at this period, 168 — secret views of the Directory regarding him, *ib.* — his growing aversion to Jacobinism, 169 — tour to the coast, *ib.* — refuses the command of the expedition to England, 170 — persuades the Directory to undertake the expedition to Egypt, *ib.* — preparations for it, 171 — his share in the spoliation of Switzerland, *ib.* note — his objects in this expedition, 171 — and companions in it, 172 — is impelled by necessity to it, *ib.* — proclamation and last act before sailing, 173 — during the voyage, *ib.* 174 *et seq.* — surrender of Malta, 173 — narrow escape from Nelson, 175 — land-

Bonaparte, continued.

ing in Egypt, and capture of Alexandria, *ib.*—proclamation there, 176—his policy, 180—proclamation to the inhabitants, *ib.*—perfidy toward Turkey of this invasion, 181—advances toward Cairo, *ib.*—passage of the desert, *ib.*—at Chebreis, 183—battle of the Pyramids, *ib.*—arrival at Cairo, and his proceedings there, 185 *et seq.*—proclamation of the scheiks in his favour, 185—his civil administration, 186—affects the Mussulman faith, *ib.*—discontent among his troops, *ib.*—repulsed at Salahieh, 187—intrigues with Ali Pasha, *ib.*—his treachery toward Turkey, *ib.*—battle of the Nile, 190—letter to madame Brûlys, 193 note—incorporates the prisoners liberated by Nelson with his troops, 193—his correspondence with Brûlys before the engagement, 194 note—effects of the destruction of the fleet on his schemes, 195—his firmness, 197—measures for maintaining Egypt, *ib.*—narrow escape at the Red Sea, 199—proclamation to the Egyptians, *ib.*—executions of Mamelukes and others, *ib.* 212 note—the invasion of Syria, and his ultimate designs in it, 189—his forces for it, 200—passage of the desert, *ib.*—storming and massacre of Jaffa, *ib.*—arrives before Acre, 203—capture of his battering train, 204—commences the siege, 205—advances to meet the Turks, *ib.*—their defeat at Mount Thabor, 206—resumes the siege of Acre, 207—compelled to raise it and retreat, 208—designs this failure frustrated, and his adherence through life to these views, 209—proclamation on raising the siege, and disasters of his retreat, 209—the poisoning of the sick at Jaffa, 210—state of Egypt during his absence, 211—his return to Cairo, and discontent in the army, 212—is recalled to Aboukir by the landing of the Turks, *ib.*—his victory there, 213 *et seq.*—learns the disasters which had occurred in Europe, and abandons Egypt, 215—his voyage, *ib.*—lands in Corsica, and reaches France, 216—probable fate of his Eastern empire, 217—effects of his absence on the campaign of 1799, 222—defence by him of Nelson, 259 note—comparison of his writings and those of the archduke, 299—character of the latter by him, *ib.*—circumstances which induced his return from Egypt, 311—his arrival at Frejus, 312—and journey to Paris, 313—his reception by the Directory, *ib.*—junction of all parties to support him, 314—their views, *ib.*—and his dissimulation, *ib.*—his efforts to gain Golier and Moulins, 315—resolves on joining Sièyes, *ib.*—measures resolved on, 316—tries in vain to gain Bernadotte, *ib.*—but is joined by Moreau and others, 317—measures finally arranged, *ib.*—his efforts to gain all parties, 318—his demeanour and proceedings on the 18th Brumaire, *ib.*—his speech at the bar of the Ancients, 319—pamphlet in favour of him, 320—directs the arrest of Golier and Moulins, 321—danger of his position, and speech before the Ancients, 322—enters the Five Hundred, and scene there, 323—dissolves them by force, 325—is appointed First Consul, and his proclamation upon the revolution, 321, 325—his clemency, 326—formation of the constitution, 327—rupture between him and Sièyes on it, *ib.*—supreme power vested by it in him, 328, 329—appointments in administration made by

him, 329—interview between him and Sièyes, 330—his views on the destruction of the clergy, 331—letter from him to the British government proposing peace, and reply to it, 336—his views on the necessity of conquest to him, 345—his resolution to overthrow England, *ib.* note—measures adopted to revive credit in France, 352—effects of his government, 353—pacification of La Vendée, *ib.*—execution of Count Louis de Frotté, 354—his efforts to detach Russia from the alliance, *ib.*—military preparations, 355—measures for extinguishing the revolutionary fervour, 356—suppresses the liberty of the press, *ib.*—fixes his residence at the Tuileries, 357—pageant on this occasion, *ib.*—resumption of court etiquette there, 358—recall of the emigrants, 359—his inveteracy against the Jacobins, *ib.*—organisation of the secret police, *ib.*—comparison of his system of government and that of Constantine, *ib.*—eulogy by him on Washington, 360—his designs of architectural embellishment, 361—suppresses the fête commemorating the execution of the king, 362—elevation of Tronchet by him, *ib.*—correspondence between him and Louis XVIII., *ib.*

Formation of the army of reserve at Dijon, v. 1—and measures for reinforcing the army of Italy, *ib.*—his plans, 2, 14—jealousy of him entertained by the army of the Rhine, 3—appoints Massena to command before Genoa, 15—organisation of the army of reserve, and preparations for passing the Alps, 25—devices employed to conceal its strength, 26—resolves on attempting the St Bernard, 27—interview between him and Necker, 28—measures for the passage and proclamation on it, *ib.*—description of it, 29—comparison between it and those of Hannibal, &c. 30—is arrested by the fort of Bard, *ib.*—device by which it is passed, 31—passage of the Alps by the remainder of the army, and advance of Melas, 32—various plans, 33—resolves on advancing to Milan, *ib.*—entrance into that city, 34—is joined by Moncey, and his outposts move to the Po, *ib.*—proclamation, *ib.*—dispersion of his forces, and plans for intercepting the Austrians' retreat, 35—victory at Montebello, *ib.*—his position at Stradella, 36—preparatory movements, 38—battle of Marengo, 39—his conduct toward Kellerman, 43—armistice of Alessandria, 44—returns to Milan, and from thence to Paris, 45—resurrection of France under him, 46—causes of this, *ib.*—his conduct in this campaign, 48—circumstances which led him to receive battle at Marengo in échelon, 50—consolidation of his power by these successes, 51—negotiations with Austria, 52—proposes a naval armistice to Great Britain, 53—this last negotiation is broken off, 54—plot of the Jacobins, and its detection, *ib.*—military preparations, *ib.*—alliance of Pius VII. with him, 57—confiscates the English merchandise at Leghorn, 58—overthrow of the independence of Switzerland by him, *ib.*—recommences hostilities, 59—on the battle of Hohenlinden, 65 note—plans of, for the campaign in the Grisons, 69—views regarding Macdonald, 70—instructions to that general, *ib.*—depreciation by him of Macdonald's achievements, 74 note—his indignation at the armistice of Treviso, 81—terms granted by him to Naples, 84—introduction of the conti-

Bonaparte, continued.

- nental system, *ib.*—his instructions to Soult regarding Naples, *ib.*—the treaty of Lunéville, 86 *et seq.*—proclamation issued on it, 86—character of his conquests and their results, 88—his hostility to Great Britain, *ib.*—introduction of his system of extorting supplies, *ib.*—measures toward the United States, 97—alliance with the emperor Paul, 99—warm advances of the latter to him, 100—schemes concerted between them against India, 121 note—his indignation against the Baltic powers, 128—state of the army in Egypt, and his instructions to Kleber, 130—letter of the latter to the Directory regarding him, *ib.*—letter from him to the Grand Vizier, 131 note—his conduct on receiving intelligence of the battle of Alexandria, 145—characters of Reynier and Menou by him, 146 note—naval exertions for the relief of Egypt, 152—his joy at the first battle of Algeiraz, 154—attack by him on Portugal, and treaty with Spain, 156—his object in this attack, 157—invasion of Portugal, and conditions imposed on it, 158—proposes to Prussia the appropriation of Hanover, 159—his preparations for the invasion of England, *ib.*—Fulton offers to him his invention of steam-vessels, 161—the peace of Amiens, 162 *et seq.*—treaties concluded with Turkey, Bavaria, the United States, &c. 165—internal state of France on his accession, 179—means at his disposal for the reconstruction of society, *ib.*—he resolves on attempting it, 180—explosion of the infernal machine, 181—which he ascribes to the Jacobins, *ib.* *et seq.*—measures against that body, 183 *et seq.*—creates the duke of Parma king of Etruria, 185—measures to prepare the public mind for his assumption of the crown, *ib.*—his views on the lists of eligibility, 186—his arguments in favour of the Legion of Honour, 187, 189—its institution, 191—he is created First Consul for ten years additional, *ib.*—his views regarding religion, 192—arguments in the Council of State in favour of a church establishment, 193—passes the Concordat with the Pope, 194—his demeanour, &c. at the ceremony on that occasion, 195—his difficulties with the high-church party, 196—his speech on the conclusion of the Concordat, *ib.*—and subsequent opinions on the subject, 198—his views for the restoration of their property to the emigrants, 198—and his policy toward them, 199—partial restoration of their property, *ib.*—his original designs regarding this, *ib.*—and his subsequent opinion on it, 200—measures for public instruction, 201 *et seq.*—principles of his system of it, 202—rewards to science instituted, 203—measures for recruiting the army and navy, *ib.*—the Ecole Militaire, 204 note—views on colonial government, 204—changes introduced into the Cadastre, 206 *et seq.*—his indignation at the language of the Tribunal, 207—municipal changes, 208—his scheme for modifying the Tribunal, 209—resolves on assuming the consulate for life, 210—majority in favour of it, 212—on Lafayette's letter regarding it, *ib.*—his answer to the message of the Senate, 213—his speech on the lists of eligibility, &c. *ib.*—formation of the new constitution, 214—powers conferred on him by it, *ib.*—his court at this time, 215—suppresses the ministry of police, 217—and removes Fouché from its head, *ib.*—correspondence of Louis XVIII., and offers of the latter to him, 218—formation of the Code Napoleon, 219 *et seq.*—ability displayed by him in the discussions on it, 221—his opinions with regard to women, 224—effect of his measures, 225—difficulties of his task, *ib.*—public works set on foot by him, 225—he resolves on the invasion of St Domingo, 227—confirms Toussaint in his authority there, 234—but determines on the subjugation of the island, 235—his preparations for the enterprise, 236—his treacherous views, 242—seizure and treatment of Toussaint, *ib.*—the island lost by his treachery, 245—his encroachments at this time in Europe, 247—revolutionises Holland, *ib.*—remodels the Cisalpine republic, 248—annexation of Piedmont to France, 249—commences the Simplon and other roads, 250—annexation of Parma, Placentia, &c. *ib.* vi. 22—negotiations regarding the German indemnities, v. 250 *et seq.*—instructions regarding them, 253—his conquests recognised by Austria, *ib.*—injustice of these arrangements, 254—his projects against Switzerland, 255—views regarding that country, 259—changes the government there, *ib.*—withdrawal of his troops from it, 260—again orders the invasion of it, 262—new constitution, 264 *et seq.*—his final act of mediation, 265—his administration of it, 266—speech by him, detailing his views, *ib.* note—indignation excited by his interference, 267—causes of irritation against Great Britain, 269—attacks of the English press on him, 270—demands made by him, *ib.*—violent language toward Lord Whitworth, 273, 275—preparations on his part, 276—last negotiations and demands of the parties, *ib.*—declaration of war, 277—he orders the arrest of the British travellers in France, *ib.*—his statement with regard to this measure, 278—was resolved on war, 283—his account of his views regarding England, 284—advance of his power during peace, 285—increase of his military strength, *ib.*—his severity to the more submissive states, 286 *et seq.*—his lenity towards those which resisted him, 287—his military preparations, 288—first development of the continental system, 289—overruns southern Italy, 290—declarations against British commerce, *ib.*—preparations for the invasion of England, *ib.* *et seq.*—strength, organisation, &c. of the flotilla of invasion, 292—his naval designs, *ib.*—estimation in which he held Antwerp, 293 note—land forces for the invasion, and their organisation, 294—foreign treaties, *ib.*—his opinion on the fortifying of Paris, 298—dissensions between him and Alexander, 305—proposals to Prussia regarding Hanover, 306—effect of the murder of the duke d'Enghien, 307—use made of the affair of Drake, *ib.*—demands of Russia to him, 310—and his answer, *ib.*—rupture between them, 311—his disposition toward Austria, 312—his imperial title recognised by that power, 313—efforts made to secure the alliance of Prussia, *ib.* *et seq.*—seizure of Sir George Rumboldt, 315—rupture with Sweden, *ib.*—animosity of the Porte against him, 316—extension of his power in Italy, *ib.*—preparations at Genoa, *ib.*—internal measures of administration, *ib.*—fête at Boulogne, 317—anecdotes of him at this time, 318—his

Buonaparte, continued.

first view of England, 319—tour round the coast, and adulation by which he is surrounded, *ib.*—measures for the advancement of agriculture, 320—prospects of his government, 327—opposition to him of the republican officers, 328—conspiracy of Georges, &c. 329—abortive attempts to seduce Georges, *ib.* note—Fouché reveals the plot to him, 330—first examination of Georges before him, 332—resolves on the death of the duke d'Enghien, *ib.*—his resolution to put to death a prince of the blood, 333—his inveteracy against him and the Bourbons, 334—directs the trial of the duke, 335—his feeling after the execution, 338—and vindication of himself at St Helena, 339—his indignation with Chateaubriand, 340—probabilities as to his being accessory to the death of Pichegru, 342—his defence of himself on the subject at St Helena, 343 note—letter from Moreau to him, 344 note—his anxiety for Moreau's conviction, 345—his clemency toward the conspirators, 346—his lenity to Moreau, *ib.*—his efforts to win over Georges, 347 note—death of Captain Wright, 347—resolves on assuming the crown, *ib.*—his reasons for the murder of d'Enghien, 339—his assumption of the crown first broached to the Senate, *ib.*—adulation by which he is surrounded, 350—his answer to the Senate, *ib.*—and key it affords to his policy, 351—his declared emperor of the French, *ib.*—general concurrence in this change, 352—rank conferred on the members of his family, and creation of the marshals of the empire, *ib.*—progress of etiquette under him, *ib.*—protest by Louis XVIII., 353—his coronation by the Pope resolved on, *ib.*—his reception of that potentate, 354—result of the appeal to the people on his assumption of the crown, *ib.*—crowned with Josephine, 355—presentation of eagles to the army, 356—fêtes and splendour of his court, *ib.*—refuses any accession of territory to the Pope, *ib.*

Necessity to him of constant war, vi. 1—proposes peace to Great Britain, *ib.*—influence of the press in his favour, 3—speech to the Senate on peace, *ib.*—introduction of the system of indirect taxation, *ib.*—measures against Great Britain, 15—change of government in Holland, *ib.*—he resolves to assume the Iron crown, 16—his first designs regarding the Italian republic, *ib.*—change in these, and appointment of Eugene as viceroy of the kingdom of Italy, *ib.*—Journey to Italy, 17—pageant at Marengo, *ib.*—entry into Milan, 18—his coronation with the Iron crown, *ib.*—addresses to him from Naples and Genoa, 19—his reply to the latter, *ib.*—incorporation of Genoa with France, *ib.*—instalment of Eugene, and constitution, 20—popularity of his government, and great works in it, *ib.*—his progress through the Italian cities, entry into Genoa, and fêtes there, 21—manifesto issued by him, 25 note—negotiations regarding Hanover, 26—continued preparations for the invasion of England, 27 *et seq.*—new organisation of the army, 28—powers given by him to his marshals, 29—but watch kept over them, 30—his correspondence with his officers, *ib.* note—organisation of the flotilla, 30—arguments for and against its success, *ib.*—his projects for the passage of the Channel, *ib.*—con-

vention with Spain, and his naval preparations, 33—orders the squadrons to sea, *ib.*—his views on the West Indies, 34—instructions given for the capture of St Helena, *ib.*—his uncertainty relative to the movements of Nelson, 35 note—his instructions to Villeneuve, 36—success as yet of his scheme, 37—which is penetrated by Nelson and Collingwood, *ib.* note—further instructions to Villeneuve, 38—his schemes are disconcerted by Sir Robert Calder's action, 39 *et seq.*—abandons the project against England, and dictates the plan of the campaign of Ulm, *ib.*—account by him of the action, 41—again orders Villeneuve to sea, and his plans again disconcerted, *ib.*—final abandonment of his projects of invasion, and preparations for attacking Austria, 43—measures for concealing his designs against Austria, *ib.*—preparations of that power against him, 44—correspondence between them, *ib.* note—his efforts to gain Bavaria, 45—joined by the latter, *ib.*—his preparations, *ib.*—further preparations, 46—address to the Senate, 47—orders Villeneuve to leave Cadiz, *ib.*—battle of Trafalgar, 52—and final shock given by it to his naval power, 60—his opinion regarding victories at sea, 61—probable issue had he succeeded in landing, 63—his designs if he had, *ib.*—and the probabilities of their success, 64—measures to induce Austria to commence hostilities, 84—efforts to gain Prussia, 85—conditions offered her by him, 86—instructions for the march of the army of England toward Germany, *ib.*—composition of it, and routes of the various corps, 87—directs the violation of the Prussian territory, *ib.*—effect of these movements, 88—hostile measures of Prussia, *ib.*—negotiations with Naples and Rome, and proclamations, 89—movements to surround Mack, *ib.*—recommends to the combatants at Vertingen, 91—continues to envelop Mack, *ib.*—and completes the investment of Ulm, 92—address by him to the troops at the Lech, 93—preparations for a general attack, 94—the heights around Ulm are carried, 96—negotiations for Mack's surrender, 97—who capitulates at first conditionally, *ib.*—afterwards unconditionally, 98—defiling of the troops before him, *ib.*—his address to the officers, and demeanour toward the captives, *ib.*—message to the Senate, 99—proclamation to the troops, *ib.* note—pursuit of the Austrians, and his arrival at Munich, 104—increasing irritation of Prussia, 105—advances into Upper Austria, and retreat of the enemy, 110—his arrival at Lintz, and reorganisation of the army there, *ib.*—proposals of peace made to him, 111—measures against Kutusoff, *ib.*—continues his march upon Vienna, 112—disaster sustained by Mortier, *ib.*—anecdote of him, *ib.* note—his vexation on Mortier's defeat, 114—presses on toward Vienna, and his instructions relative to the bridge of the Danube, *ib.*—negotiations carrying on with Austria, *ib.*—seizure of the bridge, 116—he passes through the city, and occupies Schönbrunn, *ib.*—his subsequent movements, 117—his critical situation, and measures to meet it, 119—contributions levied by him, *ib.* note—his forces, 120—advances to Brunn, *ib.*—recognizes the field of Ausertitz, *ib.*—danger of his situation at this

Buonaparte, continued.

time, *ib.*—pretended negotiations, and letter from him to Alexander, 121—hostile measures of Prussia, and interview of Haugwitz with him, 122—the Allies advance against him, 123—and he concentrates his troops, 124—his arrangements for the battle of Austerlitz, 126—night illumination before the battle, *ib.*—proclamation to the army, *ib.* note—the battle of Austerlitz, 127 *et seq.*—dangers of his situation after it, 132—armistice proposed, *ib.*—interview with the Emperor Francis, 133—peace with Austria, and armistice with Russia, *ib.*—conditions of the armistice, 134—proclamation to the army, *ib.* note—his return to Schönbrunn, 134—his reception of Haugwitz, and treaty on behalf of Prussia, 135—his enmity to Hardenberg, 136 note—peace of Presburg with Austria, 137—his objects in this treaty, 139—he announces the dethronement of the king of Naples, *ib.*—his motives for this step, 140—proclamation on the peace, *ib.* note—his journey homeward, 140—reflections on the campaign, and rapidity of his successes in it, *ib.*—risks which he encountered during it, 142—growth of his military power during peace, *ib.*—forces he had under arms, 143 note—this growth during peace characterised his whole reign, 143—justification hence afforded of the policy of Great Britain, *ib.*—ability displayed by him, and magnitude of his resources, 144—his opinion of Pitt's military combinations, 151—consolidation of his power, 156—his return to Paris, and measures with regard to the financial crisis there, 200—letter during the campaign on the subject, *ib.* note—the absorption of specie the cause of the crisis, 201—danger to him from it, 202—his measures to arrest it, *ib.*—he threatens the arrest of Ouvrard, 204 note—financial changes, 204—report on his public works, 205—exposition of his triumphs, and silence as to Trafalgar, 206—his policy as shown in this report, *ib.*—the Austerlitz column erected to him and the grand army, *ib.*—statue of him there, *ib.*—dethronement of the house of Naples, *ib.*—and elevation of his brother Joseph to the throne, 207—his feelings on the battle of Maida, 210—makes his brother Louis king of Holland, 212—his instructions to the latter, *ib.*—creation of fiefs for his marshals, &c. *ib.*—his views in these measures, 213—audience to the Turkish ambassador, *ib.*—naval operations at this time, 214—his change of system in the naval war, 216—injustice done to his admirals, 218—his encroachments on the continent, 222—increasing coldness between him and Prussia, 223—his contempt for that power, 225—further measures of aggression in Germany, *ib.*—formation of the Confederation of the Rhine, 226—address on announcing it, 228—measures to avoid an immediate rupture with Prussia, 229—fresh umbrage given to that power, *ib.*—which commences preparations for war, *ib.*—renewed differences with Russia, 230—disputes regarding the mouths of the Cattaro, *ib.*—treaty concluded by d'Oubril, which is afterwards diavowed, 231—negotiations with Great Britain, and basis proposed, 233—which he departs from, 234—increasing estrangement between the parties, 235—his demands rise, and the negotiation broken off, *ib.*—his views in these negotiations, 236—commences preparations against Prussia, *ib.*—ultimatum offered by that power, 237—he sets out for the army, *ib.*—effect on his fortunes of the murder of Palm, 238—first appearance of hostility on the part of Spain, 251—he is supported by the lesser Germanic states, 252—forces for the campaign of Jena, 253—the generals opposed to him, *ib.*—proclamation by him, 254—contrast between his and the Prussian one, 255—language used by him toward the queen of Prussia, 256—his movements to surround the Prussians, 257—his first successes, 258—his expectations of a desperate resistance, 260—movements preparatory to a general battle, *ib.*—elusive proposals of peace, 261—his dispositions for the battle, *ib.*—proclamation to the troops, 262—battle of Jena, 263—battle of Auerstadt, 266—his indignation at Bernadotte, 268 note—his bulletin of Jena and Auerstadt, 270 note—measures to follow up his success, 272—Leipsic decree against English commerce, 274—further operations in pursuit of the Prussians, *ib.*—alienation of Bernadotte from him, *ib.* note—capture of Magdeburg, 281—detaches Saxony from the coalition, *ib.*—refuses to treat with Prussia, 282—visits the field of Rossbach, Potsdam, and the tomb of Frederick, 283—his ungenerous conduct, *ib.*—entry into Berlin, 284—the affair of Prince Hatzfeld, *ib.*—proclamations and addresses, 285—his severity toward the duke of Brunswick, 286—toward the queen, the elector of Hesse-Cassel, Gentz, &c. *ib.*—and toward the prince of Orange, 287—contributions on the conquered districts, 288—and military organisation of them, *ib.*—negotiations with Prussia, 289—convention signed on the part of Prussia, *ib.*—which Frederick-William refuses to ratify, 290—the Berlin decree, *ib.*—operations directed in Silesia, &c. 291—new conscription demanded, 292—other measures for strengthening himself, *ib.*—treaty concluded with Saxony, *ib.*—his successes in this campaign, 293—talents displayed in it, and errors committed, *ib.*—his sense of his danger from Russia, 296—embarrassment occasioned by the Polish question, 298—arguments urged for the restoration of Poland, 299—and counter-statements against it, 300—course adopted by him, 301—forged proclamations issued by him, *ib.*—bulletin on the subject of that country, 302—he proposes to Austria the exchange of Galicia for Silesia, *ib.*—declarations in favour of Turkey, 303—proclamation on the anniversary of Austerlitz, 304—directs the formation of the Temple of Glory at Paris, *ib.*—his plans for its construction, 305—his secret design in it, 306 note—efforts to recruit his forces, 306—contributions levied on Prussia, 307—disposition of his forces, *ib.*—advances to Warsaw, 308—measures to repel the enemy, 310—forces the passage of the Ukra, *ib.*—his designs in these first movements, 312—battle of Pultusk, *ib.*—battle of Golymin, 314—puts his army into winter-quarters, 315—results of this part of the campaign, *ib.*—position of his winter-quarters, 316—measures for the maintenance and employment of his troops, 317—and for completing the reduction of Silesia, *ib.*—his

Napoleon, continued.

efforts to engage Turkey in the contest, 319—his residence at Warsaw, 320—danger of his situation after the irruption of Benningen, 324—vigour in assembling his army, *ib.*—he marches for Benningen's rear, 325—the latter retreats, and his pursuit, *ib.*—his forces at Eylau, 327—disposition of them, and plan for the battle, 329—battle of Eylau, 330—his losses in it, 334—his bulletin of it, *ib.* note—losses subsequent to the battle, 335—calls in all his detachments and proposes peace, 335—falls back to the Passarge, 337—his real object at Eylau was foiled, 338—proclamation, *ib.* note—danger of his position from Austria, &c. 339 note—new conscription, 340—activity displayed in repairing his losses, and further exactions in Germany, 341—his preparations on the Rhine, *ib.*—his danger, *ib.*—his conduct of the campaign, 343—measures to induce a rupture between Turkey and Russia, 376—measures to aid the former, 378—effects on his success of the inactivity of Great Britain, 388.

Attempt of Austria to mediate, vii. 1—negotiations with Spain, &c., and succours obtained from thence, 3—his views regarding Sweden, 4—negotiations with Turkey and Persia, 6—measures for aiding them, and views against India in these, 7—commencement of jealousies between him and Turkey, *ib.*—measures for organising the strength of Poland, 8—position, &c. of his winter-quarters, *ib.*—measures of internal administration, 10—correspondence regarding the liberty of the press, 11—design selected for the Madeleine, 12 note—operations in Silesia, 14—measures for the reduction of Dantzic, 16 *et seq.*—position of his forces, 21—incursion of Benningen, and preparations for repelling it, 24—compels the Russians to fall back to Heilsberg, 25—plans he might have followed, *ib.*—advances on Heilsberg, 26—battle of Heilsberg, 27—scene with Lannes, &c. after it, 28 note—he turns that position, 29—movements before Friedland, 30—battle of Friedland, 34—his subsequent inactivity, 37—capture of Königsberg, 38—subsequent measures, 39—reasons which made him agree to an armistice, 40—conclusion of the armistice, 41—proclamation, *ib.* note—his interview with Alexander on the raft at Tilsit, 42 *et seq.*—the negotiations, 43—interview between him and the queen of Prussia, *ib.*—his character of her, 44—his demeanor toward Frederick-William, *ib.* note—his admiration of the Russian guard, 45—the treaty of Tilsit, *ib.* *et seq.*—contributions on Prussia, 47—secret articles of the treaty relative to Turkey, 48—and to Portugal, Spain, &c. *ib.*—share of Turkey allotted to him, 49—his measures for taking possession of these sessions, 50—convention with Prussia regarding the contributions, 51—losses during the campaign, 52—consequences of this treaty to him in the end, 54—useless allies he secured by it, *ib.*—perfidy of his conduct toward Turkey, 55—examination of his conduct toward Poland, 56 note—his general conduct in the treaty, 56—his true object in it, 57—negotiations with Tippoo Saib, 109—his empire and that of Great Britain in India, 164—change in his

mode of hostility against Great Britain after Trafalgar, 168—his plan of uniting Europe against her in the continental system, 169—and of employing against her the whole continental fleets, *ib.*—his Berlin decree, its terms, objects, &c. 170 *et seq.*—issuing of the orders in council in retaliation, 174—issuing of his Milan decree, 176—not the aggressor in this commercial war, 181—ultimate effects of the continental system, 183—introduction of the system of licenses, 184—his return to Paris, and excitement occasioned by it, 186—adulation with which he was surrounded, *ib.*—fête in honour of the army, 187—suppression of the Tribunate, *ib.*—his reasons for it, 188—and submission with which it was received, 189—establishes the censorship of the press, 190—banishment of madame de Stael, 192—and madame Recamier, *ib.*—changes in the judicial system, 193—decree against connivance at British commerce, *ib.*—rapid progress of centralisation, 194—principles of his system of government, 195—re-establishment of titles of honour, 196—endowments on his marshals, ministers, &c. 198—system of fusion of the old and new noblesse, 199—general adherence of the old to him, 200—discontent of the republican party at the re-establishment of titles of honour, *ib.*—reasons which made him disregard these, 201—description of his court, and progress of etiquette, 202—advantages of his government, *ib.*—his revenue, and effect of the foreign contributions on it, 203—report on his public works, 204—statement of his finances, 206—his attachment to the system of indirect taxation, *ib.*—new law of high treason, 207—state of the prisons and their inmates under him, *ib.*—trivial grounds of committal to them, 208—extent of his power, 209—alavish obedience rendered to him, 210—conscriptions levied by him, 211 note—system of national education, 212 *et seq.*—its subservience to him, 213—ability with which he established his power, 219—constitution for the grand-duchy of Warsaw, 224—and the kingdom of Westphalia, *ib.*—severity of his treatment of Prussia, 225—fresh requisitions made on her, *ib.*—his jealousy of Hardenberg, 227—demands the banishment of Stein, 229—accession of Austria to his continental system, 232—convention with Sweden, and his displeasure with Brune for it, 234—his determination to seize the Danish fleet, *ib.*—Jomini's statement as to his naval designs at this time, 235 note—his indignation at the Copenhagen expedition, 239—justification of it afforded by his after conduct, *ib.*—compels Alexander to declare war against Great Britain, 246—alliance between him and Denmark, 249—opposes Alexander's advances in Turkey, *ib.*—alienation of the latter power from him, 250—his journey into Italy, and changes in its constitution, 251—encroachments upon it, and on Holland, &c. 253—portion of Europe assigned to him by Tilsit, 254—his designs against Spain and Portugal, 256—proclamation of Godoy against him, 258—his dissimulation on this occasion, *ib.*—he resolves on dethroning the sovereigns of these countries, 259—stipulations regarding them at Tilsit, 260—demands made by him on Portugal, *ib.*—commencement of his intrigues with

Buonaparte, *continued*.

Charles IV., Ferdinand, &c. 263—treaty of Fontainebleau, 264—his perfidy in this treaty, 265—his instructions to Junot relative to the invasion of Portugal, 266—proclamation declaring the dethronement of the Braganza family, 268—letter of Charles IV. to him, 274 note—refuses to interfere in the dissensions among the Spanish royal family, 275—entrance of his troops into Spain, 276—seizure of its principal fortresses, 277—further preparations relative to that country, 279—proposes exchange of Portugal for North Spain, 280—hypocrisy toward the Spanish princes, &c. 281—offers the crown of Spain to Louis, 286—mission of Savary to Madrid, *ib.*—letter to Ferdinand urging the journey to Bayonne, 290—arrival of the royal family of Spain there, and his embarrassment, 292—letter to Murat at Madrid, *ib.*—his reception of Ferdinand, 298—arguments by which he urges the abdication of the latter, 299—interview between him and Escoiquiz, 300—his reception of Charles IV., 301—obtains the abdication of the latter, 303—and at last that of Ferdinand, 304—offers the throne to his brother Joseph, 306—his account of the transactions at Bayonne, 305 note—proclamation to the Spaniards, 307 note—perfidy of his whole proceedings, 310 *et seq.*—its ultimate consequences toward him, 308—apparent wisdom of his proceedings, 310—but ultimate retribution they brought, *ib.*—he was impelled to them by his position, *ib.*—his army at the commencement of the Peninsular war, 320—its state of discipline, equipment, &c. 321—amount of it in Spain, 328—breaking out of the insurrection, 329 *et seq.*—proclamation of the Junta of Seville against him, 333 note—his measures for suppressing the insurrection, 334—meeting of the Spanish Notables, 335—constitution framed for Spain, 336—further proceedings at Bayonne, 337—he returns to Paris, *ib.*—violent language toward the duke del Infantado, 338—his naval preparations and plans, 343—first measures against the insurrection, 344—directions given to Savary for its suppression, 335, 353, notes—his exultation on the battle of Rio Seco, 355—reinforcements sent by him to Spain, *ib.*—his opinion of the capitulation of Baylen, 363—directions to Junot regarding Portugal, 370—his views on the convention of Cintra, 384.

Impression made on him by the disasters in Spain, viii. 1—threatening position and preparations of Austria, *ib.*—preparations on his part, new conscription, &c. 2—new treaty with Prussia, 3—journey to Erfurth to meet the emperor Alexander, *ib. et seq.*—anecdotes of them during their stay there, 5 note—they visit Weimar and the field of Jena, 6—their secret views, *ib.*—tenor of these conferences, and mutual concessions, 7—he proposes alliance by marriage to the Czarina, 8—differences between them regarding Constantinople, *ib.*—new treaty with Prussia, 9—returns to Paris, and sets out for Spain, *ib.*—forces there, *ib.*—operations there previous to his arrival, 11—position of the opposite forces at the time of his arrival, 13—defeats Blake at Espinosa, Reynosa, &c. *ib. et seq.*—battle of Burgos, 14—operations against Castanos and Palafox, 15—battle of Tudela, *ib.*—result of

these successes, and his displeasure with Ney, 16—movements in pursuit of the Spaniards, and toward Madrid, 17—forcing of the Somosierra pass, *ib.*—capture of the Retiro, 18—and of Madrid, 19—measures for tranquillising the country, 20—proclamation to the Spaniards, *ib.* note—disposition and amount of his forces, 21—operations against Sir John Moore, 24—passage of the Guadarrama pass, and retreat of the British, *ib.*—he continues the pursuit in person to Astorga, 26—and thence returns to Paris to prepare for the Austrian war, 27—rapidity of his journey, *ib.* note—character of this campaign, 34—remonstrance against the preparations of Austria, 42—his correspondence at Erfurth with the emperor Francis, 43 note—his forces in Germany, 45—general effervescence throughout Germany against him, 46—his manifesto against Austria, 47 note—angry notes between the two cabinets, 47—he resolves on war, and measures for concentrating his forces, 49—last diplomatic communications, 50—his plans for the campaign, 51—his instructions to Berthier regarding it, 53—joins the army, and measures for concentrating it, 55—proclamation issued by him, 56—his plans, and dangers with which they were attended, 57—position of his troops, and his address to the German confederates, 58—battle of Abensberg, 59—and of Landshut, 60—his movements preparatory to Echmühl, 62—battle of Echmühl, 63—operations against Ratisbon, and wound received by him there, 65—advantages gained by these operations, 66—which were due to the rapidity of his movements, 67—conferring of military honours and rewards at Ratisbon, 68—proclamation, *ib.*—disasters of his lieutenants and allies, 69—chequered character of the campaign, 70—measures for a concentric attack on Vienna, 71—terms of accommodation proposed by the archduke, 72 note—advances to the Traun, 73—arrival at Ebersberg, 77—and continues his advance on Vienna, *ib.*—curious observations on Richard Cœur-de-Lion, 78—measures for the reduction of Vienna, 79—its surrender, *ib.*—position of his forces, 80—his displeasure with Bernadotte, and proclamation on the capture of Vienna, *ib.* note—chances as regards the approaching conflict, 86—he resolves on crossing the Danube, and attacking the enemy, 87—preparations for the passage, 88—the archduke resolves to attack him during it, 89—and his danger, 90—position of his troops, *ib.*—he resolves on giving battle, 91—battle of Aspern or Essling, 92 *et seq.*—his last interview with Lannes, 99—retreats to Lobau, *ib.*—council of war held in the island, 100—situation of his forces in it, *ib.*—he resolves on maintaining himself there, 101—and himself sets off for Vienna, *ib.*—his conduct in this battle, 102—on his mode of attacking in column, 103—reasons for his rashness, 104—measures for the suppression of the revolt in the Tyrol, 126—excitement against him in Northern Germany, and outbreak of the insurrection there, 133—his measures against it, 136—his views regarding the campaign in Poland, 137—distrust on discovering the leaning of Russia towards Austria, 139—increased difficulties of his situation, 141—his views after Aspern, and danger of his situation, 143

Buonaparte, continued.

—forces collected in Lobau, 143—his preparations for crossing the Danube, 144—field-works, &c. constructed in Lobau, 145—his real designs as to the point of passage, and measures for deceiving the enemy, 146—preparation of the bridges, *ib.*—measures for clearing his flanks, 147—is checked in attempting the passage at Presburg, *ib.*—is joined by Marmont and Eugene, 152—amount of the forces now concentrated, 155—his measures for restoring the tone of the army, *ib.*—feigned preparations, 157—the passage effected, *ib.*—advantages gained by these manoeuvres, 158—advance over the Marchfeld, 159—battle of Wagram, 160—his victory, 160—nocturnal alarm, and his danger, *ib.*—visits the field, 172—and creates Macdonald, Oudinot, and Marmont marshals, 173—Bernadotte is disgraced, *ib.*—movements in pursuit, 174—his arrival at Znaym, 175—armistice with the Austrians, 176—contributions levied by him, 178—his designs for the amplification of Antwerp, 183—his opinion of the Walcheren expedition, 188 note—returns to Vienna during the negotiations, 190—terms imposed by him, 200—his causes for disquietude, *ib.*—attempt of Stabs to assassinate him, and its influence on the negotiation, 201—his views relative to a division of the Austrian crown, 203—he returns to Paris, 204—destruction of the ramparts of Vienna, *ib.*—preparations for the subjugation of the Tyrol, 209—cruelty of his execution of Hofer, 212—his confiscation of the Ecclesiastical states, 214 *et seq.*—letter from him to the pope, 216 note—and reply of the latter, *ib.* note—terms proposed by him to the pope, 216—orders the occupation of Rome, &c. 217—and assumes the government of the Roman states, 218—annexation of the whole Ecclesiastical dominions to the kingdom of Italy, *ib.*—bull of excommunication against him, *ib.*—his views for the transference of the pope to France, 219—which are hastened by the arrest of the latter, 220 *et seq.*—of which he subsequently approves, 221—administration of the Roman states by him, 222—great works in them, 223—effects of his spoliation of Rome on his fate, 224—rejection by Great Britain of his proposals from Erfurth, 226—effects on his continental system of the alliance between Great Britain and Turkey, 227—his opinion of the enterprise at Basque Roads, 236—his forces at this time in Spain, 240—measures directed for the reduction of Saragossa, 242—his instructions relative to the campaign in Catalonia, 241—character of Suchet by him, 254—arrangements for the siege of Gerona, 256—directs the invasion of Portugal, 263—his erroneous opinion of the English forces, 264—his displeasure with the conduct of Jourdan, 286—his system of making war support war: its immediate advantages, 292—and ultimate results, 293—greatness of his position, 297—want experienced by him of heirs, 298—different alliances proposed by his ministers, &c. *ib.*—disclosure of the intended divorce to Josephine, *ib.*—his speech on the occasion before the Senate, 300—passing of the act of divorce, *ib.*—negotiation for an alliance with the sister of the Czar, 301—proposition for the hand of the arch-duchess Marie Louise, *ib.*—celebration of the

marriage by proxy, 302—their first meeting, *ib.*—breach of etiquette which took place, *ib.*—pique of the emperor Alexander on the occasion, 303—his continued friendship for Josephine, 304—his journey with Marie Louise to Belgium, 305—preparations at Antwerp, Flushing, &c., and works carried on there, *ib.*—catastrophe on the occasion of his marriage, *ib.*—intrigue of Fouché at this time, and fall of that minister, 306—rupture with his brother Louis, and incorporation of Holland with France, 307 *et seq.*—proclamation, and reception of his nephew, 308—rupture between him and Lucien, *ib.*—effect upon him of the gloomy views prevalent in Great Britain, 315—his preparations for the campaign of 1810 in Spain, 316—the whole supplies of these armies thrown on Spain, *ib.*—his forces for the subjugation of Portugal, 325—his instructions to Massena, 328—orders the attack at Fuentes d'Onore, 339—his error in invading at once Portugal and Andalusia, 344.

Negotiations with Great Britain in 1811 for the exchange of prisoners, ix. 61, 379—his statement as to the value of French and English prisoners, 62—his account of the negotiations regarding them, *ib.* note—extinction of his colonial empire, 64—his forces in Spain, 1810, 81—his designs for the dismemberment of Spain, *ib.*—negotiations relative to it, *ib.*—decree organising various military governments there, 82—Joseph resigns the crown, but is induced to resume it, and negotiations between them, 83—supersedes Augereau in Spain, 89—orders the confiscation of all English goods there, 92—his system of military government, *ib.*—instructions for the siege of Tarragona, 95—creates Suchet marshal, 106—honours conferred on that general and his troops after the conquest of Valencia, 116—the successes of this campaign in Spain, 120—his opinion of the importance of fortresses, 122 note—forces at this time in Spain, 122—causes of his failure there, 123 *et seq.*—dispersed condition of his armies, 124—difficulty of their finding subsistence, 125—his difficulties constantly increasing, 140—measures directed for raising the siege of Badajos, and defensive preparations, 149—measures for suppressing the guerillas, 153—new disposition of his forces, 154—his project for invading the Alentejo, 156—the disposition of his forces again changed, 161—his losses during the campaign, 165—his views with regard to the war at this time, 166—his designs on the Spanish colonies, 193—extent of his power in 1812, 209—destruction of all the hostile powers, 210—prediction regarding him at this time, *ib.*—commencement of his fall, 211—his indignation at the loss of Ciudad Rodrigo, 217—he is deceived by Wellington's measures regarding Badajos, 218—his indignation on its capture, 228—which was due to his own arrangements and orders, *ib.*—letters from him to Soult and Marmont, *ib.* note—incorporation of Catalonia with France, 229—reduction of his troops in Spain, *ib.*—reaction there against him of his system of making war, 271—his designs on Constantinople, 286—surrender of Turkey to Russia by him, 298—evasion at the Danube of his continental system, 301—his designs against her revealed to Turkey, 312—hangs back from aiding Russia

Buonaparte, continued.

against Sweden, 321—he declines the crown of Sweden, 322—and refuses to interfere in the struggle between her and Russia, 324—refuses alliance by marriage with her, 325—his views regarding the election of a crown-prince, *ib.*—supports the claims of the king of Denmark, *ib.*—but coincides in the election of Bernadotte, 326—his encroachments in central and northern Europe, 328—annexation of the Valais, the Hanse towns, and the duchy of Oldenburg, *ib.*—irritation of Russia against him, 329—new levy ordered by him in France, 330—disavows Champagne's convention regarding Poland, 331—and refuses to bind himself never to restore that kingdom, *ib.*—angry communications on this subject, *ib.*—takes possession of Hanover, 332—birth of the King of Rome, *ib.*—his severity toward Prussia and Sweden regarding the continental system, 333—new treaty with Prussia, 335—and with Austria, 336—his perfidy in these treaties, *ib.*—compels Sweden to declare war against Great Britain, *ib.*—his imperious language toward that power, 337—overruns Pomerania, 338—his efforts to win back Sweden, *ib.*—his military preparations, and proposals of peace to Great Britain, 339—last negotiations with Russia, *ib.*—rupture between them, 340—his opinion of the power of Russia, 361—his secret motives for the war with her, 363—extent of his dominions, 364—enthusiasm with which the expedition was regarded, *ib.*—repugnance of the old marshals to the war, 365—details of his forces for the Russian campaign, 367, 386—and of those in Spain, 379, 380, 386—extraordinary levy in France, 368—distribution and organisation of the army for the invasion of Russia, 369—and intended operations of the different corps, *ib.*—his departure from France, arrival at Dresden, and residence there, 370—his anticipations of success, *ib.*—his arrival in Poland, measures for providing supplies, &c. 371—arrangements for the latter purpose, *ib.*—measures to raise the enthusiasm of the troops, *ib.*—his approach to the Niemen, 372—arrival at that river, preparations for passing it, and proclamation to the troops, *ib.*

Crossing of it, x. 1—losses sustained during the advance to Wilna, 2—his arrival, and delay at that town, 5—measures toward Poland, *ib.*—address of the Polish diet to him, 6—his answer, *ib.*—his plans disarranged by the movements of Jerome, 7—compels the Russians to evacuate the camp of Drissa, 9—his advance toward Witepek, and concentration of his forces there, 10, 11—circumstances which made a halt again necessary; great losses during the advance, 11—difficulties in providing subsistence for the troops, 12—condition of the corps in the rear, *ib.*—his feelings with regard to the proclamations of Alexander, 14—displeasure with Oudinot, and measures to reinforce him, 15—he receives intelligence of the treaty of Bucharest, *ib.*—his arguments in favour of a further advance, *ib. et seq.*—crosses the Dniester, and moves toward Smolensk, 17—preparations for the assault of that town, 19—battle of Smolensk, 20—his entrance into the city, 22—his subsequent inactivity, *ib.*—battle of Valutina, 23

—his inactivity there, *ib.*—his visit to the field, and rewards, &c. bestowed, 24—uneasiness among the troops, *ib.*—losses sustained during the advance to this point, *ib.*—his reasons for further advance, 25—measures for securing his rear, 26—orders up Augereau to the Niemen, and the national guard to the Elbe, 27—new levy ordered in France, *ib.*—continues his forward movement, *ib.*—order of the march, 30—difficulties encountered in it, *ib.*—losses sustained between Valutina and the Moskwa, 31—his arrival at Borodino, 32—receives intelligence of the battle of Salamanca, and night before the battle, *ib.*—proclamation to the troops, 34—his plan of attack, &c. 36—battle of Borodino, *ib. et seq.*—want of vigour exhibited by him during it, 41—reasons which prevented his engaging his reserves, *ib.*—distressed condition of his troops at its close, 42—he enters Mojaïsk, 43—want of supplies and ammunition, 44—his arrival in view of Moscow, 45—and entry into it, *ib.*—burning of it, 46 *et seq.*—compelled to leave the Kremlin, 48—the era in his wars now come when the tide of conquest turned, 50—plans of the Russian generals, 52—measures adopted by him to secure his communications, 53—attempt at negotiation, 54—ruin of the discipline of the army, 55—his reasons for the prolonged stay at Moscow, *ib.*—losses begun to be inflicted on him by the Cossacks, 57—effects on the army of the plunder of Moscow, *ib.*—increasing danger of his position, and uneasiness in the army, *ib.*—first preparations for retreating, 58—difficulty of keeping open his communications, *ib.*—he is duped by the appearance of negotiations, *ib.*—the first appearance of snow, and his preparations to withdraw, 59—marches toward Kalouga, 61—he orders the destruction of the Kremlin, 62—march to Malo-Jaroslavitz, *ib.*—battle there, *ib.*—embarrassment occasioned to him by its result, 63—narrow escape from capture by the Cossacks, 64—line of retreat determined on, 65—the retreat from thence; general depression of the troops, and simultaneous retreat of Kutusoff, *ib.*—continuation of his retreat; his reception of general Winzingerode, 66—repasses the field of Borodino, *ib.*—his efforts to succour the wounded, 67—battle of Wiazma, *ib.*—entire losses up to this time, 68—abandonment of the trophies of Moscow; setting in of the frosts, *ib.*—increasing distress of the troops, 69—effects of their sufferings on them, 70—want of provisions, 71—general indignation against him, 72—his arrival at Dorogobouze, *ib.*—receives intelligence of Maleï's conspiracy, 73—apparent stoicism which he displayed, *ib.*—his arrival at Smolensk, *ib.*—efforts made there to provide supplies, 74—disasters sustained on his flanks, *ib.*—partial completion of the plan for enveloping his army, 76—continuation of the retreat from Smolensk, 77—and order of the march, *ib.*—battles of Krasnoi, 78—terror with which his name inspired Kutusoff, *ib.*—increasing disorganisation of the troops, 82—arrival at Orcha, losses sustained, and present strength of the army, *ib.*—Kutusoff suspends further pursuit, *ib.*—passage of the Beresina, 83 *et seq.*—its results, 87—issues the bulletin of the campaign, and departs for Paris, 88, 88.

Buonaparte, continued.

—increasing disorganisation of the army, 88—
 —losses of the detachments which joined, 90—
 —his journey through Poland, and escape from
 the Cossacks, 93—his arrival at Warsaw, and
 conversation there with the Abbé de Pradt,
 95 *et seq.*—selfishness shown toward the
 wounded and prisoners at Wilna, 97—his
 entire losses during the campaign, 98—reflections
 on it, and on the causes of his failure,
 99 *et seq.*—his delay at Moscow, and its influence
 on the campaign, 102—he had reason to
 expect the submission of Russia, 103—
 military causes of his failure, *ib. et seq.*—
 moral causes which wrought his downfall, 105
 —Prussian statement of his losses, 113 note—
 sensation throughout Europe caused by his
 disaster, 106—exactions on Prussia, 108—
 state of the relations of that power with him,
ib.—propositions made by its government to
 him, 112—great levy ordered in France, *ib.*—
 —his indignation at Murat's desertion of the
 army, 115—final terms offered by Prussia,
 117, 120—and alliance of Prussia and Russia
 against him, 121—his opinion of Frederick-
 William, 122 note—his answer to the Prus-
 sian declaration of war, 123—his journey to
 Paris, and arrival there, 124—consternation
 there produced by it, *ib.*—restoration of con-
 fidence, and addresses of the capital, &c. 125
 —his candid admission of his losses, *ib.*—the
 conspiracy of Malet during his absence, *ib. et seq.*—
 impression which it made on him, 129
 —his speech upon the subject in the council
 of state, *ib.*—arrangements made for a re-
 gency, 130—conscription ordered, 131—pre-
 pares to arrange his differences with the pope,
ib.—his object in removing him to Fontaine-
 bleau, 132—and his secret designs regarding
 the church, *ib.*—his scheme of making Paris
 the seat of the papal government, 133—con-
 ferences with the pope at Fontainebleau, *ib.*—
 conclusion of the concordat, 134—his joy at its
 conclusion, and concessions made by it, *ib.*—
 his moderation on its being retracted, 135—
 his reasons for this, 136—his speech to the
 legislative body, 137—report on the state of
 the empire which accompanied it, *ib.*—sums
 expended on public works under him, 138,
 353—constant efforts making to recruit the
 navy, 139—losses of military stores in Prussia
 and Russia, 142—his measures to repair these,
 143—new levy ordered, *ib.*—levy of the gardes
 d'honneur, and maritime conscription, 144—
 entire force thus collected, *ib.*—seizure of the
 property of the communes, 145—progress of
 the cadastre, *ib.*—failure of all these financial
 measures, and arbitrary exactions, *ib.*—ad-
 herence of the king of Saxony to him, 146—
 state of his relations with Austria, 147 *et seq.*—
 —efforts of Metternich to allay his apprehen-
 sions, 149—sends Narbonne as his ambas-
 sador to Vienna, 150—his remonstrance
 against the convention of Kalisch, 151—and
 answer made to this, *ib.*—Sweden declares
 against him, 152 *et seq.*—but he is joined by
 Denmark, *ib.*—his correspondence with and
 alienation from Murat, 154—strength and
 disposition of his forces on the Elbe, 157—
 absorption of troops in the fortresses on the
 Vistula and the Oder, *ib.*—his measures of
 internal administration, &c.; appointment of
 the empress as regent, 163—departs for the

army, 164—efforts to augment his forces, *ib.*—
 —his deficiency in cavalry and artillery, 165
 —leaves Mayence for Erfurth; his forces,
 and their disposition, 166—measures there for
 completing the organisation of the army, 170
 —his departure from Erfurth, *ib.*—disorders,
 pillage, &c. of the troops, *ib.*—his junction
 with Eugene, *ib.*—passes the Saale, 171—
 combat of Poserna, *ib.*—letter from him to
 madame Bessières on her husband's death, *ib.*
 note—position and movements of his troops,
 172—battle of Lützen, 173—his danger dur-
 ing the following night, 177—his conduct in
 the battle, *ib.*—retreat of the Allies, and his
 pursuit, 178—his arrival at Dresden, and re-
 ception of the authorities, 179—his prepara-
 tions for passing the Elbe, 180—language to-
 ward Frederick-Augustus, *ib.*—passage of the
 Elbe, *ib.*—return of the king of Saxony, and
 his adhesion to the emperor, 181—state of the
 negotiations with Austria, 182—ultimatum on
 either side, 183—secret proposals made to
 Russia, *ib.*—treachery in these, 184—his
 forces at Bautzen, 184, 354—his plan of at-
 tack there, 185, 187—battle of Bautzen, 187
et seq.—combat of Reichenbach, 194—death
 of Duroc, and his anguish on the occasion,
 195—general despondency among his mar-
 shals, 196—continuation of the pursuit of
 the Allies, *ib.*—advantages of his position
 at this time, 198—his reasons for desir-
 ing an armistice, *ib.*—negotiations regard-
 ing it, 201—conclusion of the armistice of
 Pleswitz, 202—talent displayed by him in
 this campaign, 203—error committed by him
 in the armistice, 204—his forces in Spain, 228
 —his instructions to Joseph regarding that
 country, 1813, 232—instructions to Clausel
 regarding the northern insurrection there, 233
 —capture of his secret correspondence at the
 battle of Vitoria, 244—sends Soult as his
 lieutenant to Spain, 252—materials for illus-
 trating by anecdote, &c. his personal charac-
 ter, 273—general character of his mind, and
 combination of good and bad qualities, *ib.*—
 clue which his bad qualities afford to his en-
 tire character, 274—his great and good ones,
 275—sketch of his general character, 276—
 mixed good and bad features of it, *ib.*—mix-
 ture of generosity and selfishness in it, 277—
 which arose partly from the vices of the Re-
 volution, *ib.*—peculiarities and inconsistencies
 of his character, 278—his insensibility to his
 faults, 279—despotic system of his govern-
 ment, *ib.*—which was a necessary consequence
 of the Revolution, 280—his policy was often
 contracted, *ib.*—effect of this upon his own
 fortunes, *ib.*—and way in which he frequently
 marred his designs, 281—his personal little-
 ness, 282—great military errors which he
 committed, *ib.*—especially in Germany in
 1813, 283—character of his campaign in 1814
 in France, *ib.*—his conduct in refusing peace
 at Chatillon, 284—his influence over his
 soldiers, *ib.*—examples of this power, 285—
 ceremonial of delivering eagles, *ib.*—frankness
 in which which he indulged the soldiers, *ib.*—
 his violent temper, but frequent forgiveness,
 286—his power of judging of his enemies in
 the field, *ib.*—his habits at the bivouac, 287—
 consequences which resulted from his obsti-
 nacy of opinion, 288—bad effects of his im-
 perious temper, *ib.*—intensity with which he

Buonaparte, *continued*.

clung to ideas, 289—early development of this character, 290—early tending of his views toward the East, *ib.*—his low opinion both of men and women, *ib.*—his amours, 291—his powers of mental exertion, *ib.*—his habits during a campaign, 292—his travelling-carriage, *ib.*—his habits on horseback, 293—his habits in travelling and during a campaign, *ib.*—custom in passing through the troops, 294—receipt of despatches, and his perusal, &c. of them, *ib.*—his antechamber during a campaign, 295—his habits in the cabinet, *ib.*—and in writing and dictation, 296—the military portfolio, 297—his uniform health, *ib.*—his command over himself with regard to sleep, 298—his occasional acts of generosity and humanity, *ib.*—his habits at Paris and St Cloud, 300—his habits at meals, and in the evening, *ib.*—his domestic character, 301—his affection for his son, *ib.*—his religious feelings, 302—his conduct while at St Helena, *ib.*—importance of these details regarding his character, *ib.*—his opinion with regard to the superiority of cavalry over infantry, 303 note—his opinion of Murat, 304—contrast between them in appearance and dress, *ib.*—estimation in which he held Ney, 306—his opinion of Berthier, 307—inferiority of the marshals and generals to him, *ib.*—treaty with Denmark, 311—negotiations with Austria, 312—interview between him and Metternich, 313—reply of the latter to his first statements, *ib.*—and his rejoinder, 314—furious attack by him on Metternich, *ib.*—agrees to the congress of Prague, 315—effect on the negotiations of the battle of Vitoria, 315—his measures to arrest Wellington in Spain, 316—preparations for the resumption of hostilities in Germany, *ib.*—his plan of the campaign, and measures for the defence of Dresden, *ib.*—defensive measures at Hamburg, 317—strength of the line chosen by him, 318—murmurs in the army against these plans, *ib.*—and his answer to these, *ib.*—importance of the position of Dresden, 319—his forces at the conclusion of the armistice, *ib.*—measures for hastening up the conscripts, 320—disposition of his forces, 321—condition of his garrisons on the Oder, Vistula, &c. 322—his last reserves now in the field, 331—total forces at his command, 332—the negotiations at Prague, 333—preliminary objections and delay regarding their form, 334—their termination, and his views, 335—journey to Mayence, interview there with the empress, and military preparations, *ib.*—the ultimatum of Austria, 336—and his answer to it, *ib.*—her manifesto, 337—and his reply 338—Austria joins the alliance, 324—his enmity to Stadion, 342—his last review at Dresden, 344—his forebodings at this time, *ib.*—interview with Fouché, and instructions to him, *ib.*—letter of Junot to him, and death of that marshal, 345 note.

Example of moral reaction afforded by his career, xi. 2—causes of the retribution which overtook him, 3—is joined by Murat, and advances into Bohemia, 4—moves aside into Silesia, *ib.*—his instructions to St Cyr at Dresden, *ib.* note—retreat of Blücher before him, 6—receives notice of the Allies' advance against Dresden, 8—and returns toward that town, 9—his instructions to Vandamme, 10

—entrance into the town, *ib.*—first day's battle, 11—battle of Dresden, 13 *et seq.*—visit to the field, and pursuit, 18—ability displayed by him in this engagement, 19—its results, *ib.*—importance of the part assigned to Vandamme, 23—battles of Culm, *ib.* *et seq.*—his project for marching on Berlin, 28—way in which he received the intelligence of Culm, 27—he himself to blame for it, *ib.*—battle of the Katzbach, 29—his anxiety for the advance on Berlin, 33—battle of Gross Beeren, 34—overthrow of his projects by these defeats, 36—he throws on his marshals the blame of them, *ib.* note—defensive measures, 37—positions of his troops at Dresden, *ib.*—he moves against Blücher, *ib.*—who falls back before him, and he returns to Dresden, *ib.*—his instructions to Ney, 38 note—battle of Dennewitz, 39—effect of these defeats upon his mind, 42—he again resumes the offensive, 43—and compels the Allies to fall back, 44—his conduct on receiving intelligence of Dennewitz, *ib.* note—he reaches the summit of the mountains, but declines to attack the enemy, 171—and returns to Dresden, 45—again moves to the frontier and repels the enemy, 46—once more moves against Blücher, *ib.*—returns to Dresden, 47—partisan successes of the Allies in his rear, 48—reason which compelled him to change the seat of war, 50—condition of his forces, 51—and especially in Dresden, Torgau, and the other garrisons, *ib.*—statement of his forces, 53, x. 360—his views, xi. 56—leaves St Cyr in Dresden, *ib.*—advances against Blücher and Bernadotte, 58—le and the Allies mutually intercept each other's communications, *ib.*—his first successes and hopes from them, *ib.*—his project for transferring the war into Prussia, 60—arguments of the marshals, &c. against the scheme, *ib.*—and his answer to these, 61—the defection of Bavaria, which compels him to abandon the project, 61 *et seq.*—commencement of the retreat to Leipzig, 62—joy with which this movement was regarded by the army, *ib.*—his arrival at Leipzig, *ib.*—position of his forces, and their strength, 63, 359—position of Ney at Möckern, 64—the first day's battle, 66—its results, 71—interview with Meerfeldt, whom he sends to propose terms to the Allies, 72—night at his headquarters, 73—changes made in the disposition of his forces, 76—battle of the 18th, 77 *et seq.*—night council after it, and he resolves to retreat, 83—his arrangements for the retreat, *ib.*—his last interview with Frederick Augustus, and departure from Leipzig, 84—his narrow escape from being made prisoner; assault and capture of the city, 85—his losses in these battles, 86—commencement of his retreat, 87—the retreat to Weissenfels, 88—defection of his allies, and pursuit of the enemy, 89—arrival at Eckartsberg, 90—and at Erfurth, *ib.*—his efforts there to reorganise the army, 91—continuation of the retreat, and losses during it, *ib.*—sufferings of the troops from hunger, cold, &c. 92—march of the Bavarians to his rear, and forces at Hanau, *ib.*—battle of Hanau, 94—his position and danger during it, *ib.*—arrival at Mayence, 96—re-passage of the Rhine, *ib.*—goes into winter-quarters, 98—general overthrow of his dynasties, *ib.*—deliverance of Holland, 108 *et seq.*—reflections on this cam-

Buonaparte, continued.

paign, 113—ability displayed by him in it, *ib.*—and errors committed, 114, 116—results of his system of making war maintain war, 115—his losses from this cause, *ib.*—hazardous character of his warfare, 117—causes of its early success and ultimate disaster, *ib.*—example of retribution afforded by this campaign, *ib.*—error committed in his retention of the fortresses, 123, 131—discontent created against him in southern France, by the exactions for the armies, 130—notes by him on various plans of campaign which offered themselves at Dresden, 358—results of the campaign of 1813 to him, 149—his return to Paris, and first measures there, 150—new taxes levied by him on his own authority, *ib.*—great discontent against him, 151—and indications of it at Paris in the tone of the public press, &c. *ib.*—state of the army on the Rhine, 152—great levies ordered by him, 153—his speech to the council of state, 154—he resolves to abandon the line of the Rhine, *ib.*—increasing severity of the conscription laws, 155—proposals made from Frankfort for peace, 160—his answer to these, 161—opening of the legislative body, 162—his speech on that occasion, *ib.*—unexpected opposition which breaks out, Lainé's report, and its adoption by the chamber, 163 *et seq.*—his speech to the council of state, 164—decree dissolving the legislature, 166—speech at the Tuileries, 165—defensive preparations, and state of the finances, 166—treaty of Valençay with Ferdinand VII., 167 *et seq.*—negotiations with the pope, and his liberation from Fontainebleau, 169—negotiations with Murat, *ib.*—who at last joins the Allies, 170—general defection from him of the members of his family, 171—his treatment of Switzerland, 173—that country declares against him, 174—completion of the European alliance against him, 175—forces of his opponents, *ib.*—and his own, 178, 366—their distribution, leaders, &c. 178—the Allies' plan of invasion, 180 *et seq.*—passage of the Rhine by them, and his first measures of defence, 186 *et seq.*—advantages of his position, 190—his preparations to repel the invasion, *ib.*—his devices to conceal his weakness, *ib.*—his final dispositions for administration, &c. 191—speech to the national guard, and presentation of the King of Rome to them, *ib.*—last interview with the empress and his son; his arrival at Chalons, and first measures there, *ib.*—marches against Blücher, 192—movements before Brienne, 193—battle of Brienne, *ib. et seq.*—narrow escape of, there, 195—order of battle at La Rothière, 196—battle of La Rothière, *ib.*—his apparently desperate condition, 198—dangers, losses, &c. during the retreat, 199—he halts at Troyes, *ib.*—depressed condition of his army, *ib.*—dislocation of the allied forces, and advantage this gave to him, 200—evacuates Troyes, and retires to Nogent, *ib.*—great dissatisfaction this excited in the army, *ib.*—new organisation of his cavalry 201—he resolves on attacking Blücher, *ib.*—difficulties of his march across the country, 202—excesses of the troops, 203—combat of Champaubert, 204—its results, and effect in restoring the spirit of his troops, 205—his subsequent movements, 206—movement to Montmirail, *ib.*—defeats the Prussians there, *ib.*—battle of

Vauchamps, 208—crosses to the valley of the Seine, 210—and joins Victor there, 218—defeats the grand army at Nangis, *ib.*—armistice proposed, and increased demands by him at the congress, 220—endeavours to engage Austria in a separate negotiation, *ib.*—battle of Montereau, 221 *et seq.*—discontent with the conduct of his subordinates, 222—disgrace of Victor, 223—of Dejean, L'Heritier, &c. *ib.*—steps for following up his successes, 224—advances to Nogent, and measures there, 226—spirit now animating his troops, 227—the armistice of Lusigny, &c. 228 *et seq.*—reoccupation of Troyes, and execution of M. Goualt, 229—general result of these successes, 230—he moves against Blücher, 233—opening of the congress of Chatillon, and negotiations at it, *ib.*—his views at it, 234—his instructions to Caulaincourt, 237—gives him *carte blanche* immediately after the battle of La Rothière, but resumes it subsequently, 240—resolution shown at this time, *ib.*—terms offered by the Allies, and rejected by him, *ib.*—his increased demands, 241—orders Eugene to abandon Italy, and subsequently countermands the order, 242—treaty of Chaumont against him, 243—still refuses the terms of the Allies, 245—his movements against Blücher, 246—combat of Bar-sur-Aube, *ib.*—his pursuit of Blücher, 250—who escapes, 251—decrees calling on the people to rise *en masse*, 252—movement to Craone, and description of the field, 253—attempts to turn the allied position by Soissons, and is there repulsed, 254—battle of Craone, 255 *et seq.*—the night after the battle, 258—refuses the ultimatum offered at this time at Chatillon, 259—takes post at Laon, *ib.*—battle of Laon, 260 *et seq.*—his stay at Soissons, 264—advances to Rheims, *ib.*—capture of Rheims, 265—his stay there, 266—and last review of his forces at it, *ib.*—measures of civil administration, 267—great importance attached by him to Antwerp, *ib.*—appoints Carnot governor of that fortress, 269—his instructions to Augereau at Lyons, and displeasure with that marshal, 278—evacuation of Italy, and surrender of the Prussian and German fortresses, 315—impolicy of his clinging so obstinately to these, 316—effects of this upon his fortunes, *ib.*—final terms proposed by the Allies, 317—arguments by him against these, *ib.*—counter-project presented by his envoy, 318—answer of the Allies to it, 319—efforts of Metternich to induce him to accede to the allied terms, 320—final rupture of the negotiations, *ib.*—obstinacy shown at this period, 321—situation of Paris, 322—moves against Schwartzberg, *ib.*—falls upon unawares on that general, 323—but turns aside to join Macdonald, *ib.*—marches upon Arcis simultaneously with Schwartzberg, 324—battle of Arcis-sur-Aube, 325—reasons which prompted him to the march to St Dizier, 327—his movement upon it, 328—discouragement among the troops at it, *ib.*—the Allies discover his designs, and his letter to the empress detailing them, 329—they resolve on the march to Paris, 330—but lead him to suppose he is pursued by them, 331—defeat of Winzingerode by him, 338—by which he learns the advance of the Allies, and returns, 339—directions from him for the removal of the empress and king of Rome from the capi-

Buonaparte, continued.

tal, 341—his return toward it, 351—receives the intelligence of its fall, 352—conversation on his doing so, *ib.*
 Difficulties of the Allies as to his successor, xii. 1—council held by them on this subject, *ib.*—declaration of the Allies against him, 2—his virtual dethronement, 4—and his formal dethronement, 5—general defection from him, viii. 181 note, xii. 6—defection of Marmont and the army, 7—mission of Caulaincourt from him to Alexander, *ib.*—he at first refuses to abdicate, 8—but at last does so in favour of his son, 9—proclamation against Marmont and the Senate, *ib.*—his conditional abdication rejected, 10—he abdicates unconditionally, 13—desertion of him at Fontainebleau, and fidelity of a few, 13, 16—formal treaty of abdication, 14—retreat, revenue, &c. assigned to him by it, *ib.*—attempt to poison himself, 15—is abandoned by the empress, 16—the last scene at Fontainebleau, 18—his journey to Frejus, and danger from the populace, *ib.*—reception on board the Undaunted, 19—his landing at Elba, *ib.*—reflections on his march to St Dizier, 34—the desertion of him contrasted with the fidelity of the royalists, 35—misfortune made him unpopular, 36—peace was impossible for him, *ib.*—his own views regarding the compulsion under which he acted, 37—his negotiations with the United States regarding Florida, 97—and regarding the Berlin decrees, 99—discussions regarding him at the congress of Vienna, and Alexander's opposition to his removal from Elba, 185—intelligence of his escape from Elba, *ib.*—first measures and declaration of the congress against him, 186—their military preparations, 187—details of his escape: his situation at Elba, and commencement of conspiracies in his favour, 188—ramifications of these in the army, *ib.*—his correspondence with Murat, 189—his dissimulation, *ib.*—preparations for embarkation, 190—his escape, *ib.*—the voyage, and his landing, 191—his advance toward Grenoble, *ib.*—proclamations and addresses, 192—is joined by Labedoyère, 193—his meeting with the troops, *ib.*—his entry into Grenoble, 194—decrees from thence, *ib.*—preparations of the government, 195—state of feeling regarding him, 196—his progress toward the capital, 198—his arrival at Lyons, and decrees issued from thence, *ib.*—treason of Ney, *ib.*—general defection of the army to him, 198—his arrival at Fontainebleau, and journey from thence to Paris, 201—his entry into the Tuileries, and reception there, 202—his great difficulties, *ib.*—difficulty experienced by him in filling up his appointments, 203—civil and military appointments, *ib.*—stupor over the country, 204—measures against the royalist movements, 205—and suppression of these, 206—treaties and measures of the Allies against him, *ib.*—his military preparations, efforts to obtain arms, horses, &c. 209—influence of Fouché, Carnot, and the republican party, 210—conversation with Benjamin Constant, 211—financial difficulties and measures, 212—formation of a constitution, *ib.*—the Acte Additionnel, *ib.*—attempts to negotiate with the Allies, who refuse all communication, 213—letter from him to them, 214—his measures

for suppressing the Vendean revolt, 216—meeting of the Chamber of Deputies, 217—meeting of the Champ de Mai, *ib.*—his speech on the occasion, 218—sets out for the army, and views relative to the state of affairs, 219—formation of a government for his absence, 220—discovers Fouché's treachery, but dissembles, *ib.*—plans formed by him, *ib.*—strength and disposition of his forces, 221, 395—proclamation to them, 222—he crosses the frontier, 227—and advances with his main body against Blücher, *ib.*—his forces and plan of attack at Ligny, 229—battle of Ligny, *ib.* *et seq.*—movements previous to Quatre Bras, 230—battle of Quatre Bras, 233—directs the bulk of his forces against Wellington, 237—the general result of these operations in his favour, 238—the night before Waterloo, and feelings of his soldiers, 240 *et seq.*—description of his position there, 241—appearance of his army, 242—disposition and amount of them, 243—battle of Waterloo, 244 *et seq.*—his flight from the field, 250—his losses in the battle, 262—his instructions to Grouchy, *ib.*—reflections on the campaign: he gained the advantage in the outset of it, 265—his error in attacking Blücher and Wellington simultaneously, 266—effect of d'Erlon's movements, for which he is responsible, *ib.*—was outgeneraled in the end, 268—effects of Grouchy's conduct, 271—his peculiar tactics at Ligny, *ib.*—his tactics at Waterloo, 272—parallel between him and Wellington, *ib.*—their points of difference, 273—contrast of their moral characters, *ib.*—of their intellectual characters, and their principles of action, 274—rapidity of his flight from Waterloo, 275—his first measures, *ib.*—measures of the Chamber of Deputies to compel him to abdicate, 276—which he at last does, 277—retires to Malmaison, 284—his journey to Rochfort, surrender to the British, and voyage to England, *ib.* *et seq.*—his voyage to St Helena, 285—his opinion relative to the conduct of Great Britain in the treaty of Paris, 328—his conduct and mode of life at St Helena, 337—the conduct of the British government toward him, *ib.*—his last illness and death, 338—his internment at St Helena, *ib.*—removal of his remains from thence, and their reinterment at Paris, 339.
 Buonaparte, the princess Pauline, iv. 58, 85, v. 217—is created duchess of Guastalla, vi. 207—last interview between her and Napoleon, xii. 19.
 Buonarrotti, a Jacobin, on the 8th Thermidor, lii. 99—exposition of the principles of Babeuff by, iv. 79—is a member of Babeuff's committee, 81.
 Burdett, Sir Francis, opposes the bill for suppressing the mutiny of the fleet, iv. 10—ix. 11—his character, 25—his libel on the House of Commons, *ib.*—his commitment to the Tower, and riots, 26—his subsequent proceedings, and reflections on this subject, *ib.*
 Bureau de Puy, M., ii. 65.
 Burgau, retreat of Mack to, vi. 92.
 Burgesses of France, contempt in which held by the nobles, i. 45—of Sweden, representation of, ix. 317.
 Burghs, abolition of the privileges of the, in France, i. 296—number of, in Prussia, vi. 244.
 Burghers and nobility, estrangement between

Burgbers and nobility, *continued*.

the, in France, i. 49—increasing wealth of the, 64, 68—entire want of, in Poland, iii. 178.

Burgherah, lord, vii. 381, xi. 356, notes.

Burgomasters of Holland, the, iii. 163.

Burjos, advance of Murat to, vii. 280—journey of Ferdinand to, 288—occupied by the French, 335—evacuated by them, viii. 12—battle of, 14—again occupied by the French, 15—constituted by Napoleon a military government, ix. 82—in 1811 its castle strengthened by him, 149—description of it, 258—its siege by Wellington, 259 *et seq.*—the siege is raised, 261—the retreat from, 262—great losses during it, 266—and general depression caused by it, 270—disorganisation of the army by it, and Wellington's efforts for its restoration, x. 221—is evacuated by the French, 236.

Burgundians, conquests of the, i. 43.

Burgundy, power of the dukes of, i. 45—riots in, during 1775, 137—the states-general of, 155—burning of the chateaux in, 290—surrender of its privileges, 293.

Burke, Edmund, parentage, early history, &c. of, ii. 127—his views with regard to the French revolution, 128—division between him and Fox, *ib.*—his early arguments against the Revolution, 130—rupture between him and Fox, 132—he retires from parliament, *ib.*—on the right principles of freedom, i. 40—on the French parliaments, 73—on the suppression of the French parliaments, 114—picture of Marie Antoinette by him, 126—on the composition of the Constituent Assembly, 222—on the division of France into departments, 320 note—on the English church establishment, 326 note—upon the declaration of the Rights of Man, 365—on the effects of untimely concession, 366—and on the emigration of the French noblesse, &c. 367—on the probability of federalism in France, ii. 59—estimate by him of the strength of the democratic party in Great Britain, 123—Fox's admiration of him, 124—on the seizure of Avignon by France, 145—constant efforts of, against the Revolution, 153—defence by him of international interference, 160—on the allied invasion, 174 note—arguments in 1793 for the war, 288—and against parliamentary reform, 291—picture of the state of France in 1793, iii. 36—on the true principle of free government, 164—on the constitution of Poland, 188—character of Jacobinism by him, iv. 80—on the part taken by Great Britain in the war, 302—his opinion regarding the revolutionary confiscations, v. 200—warlike policy early recommended by, vi. 147—the first to oppose the Revolution, 148, 149—letter from Sir James Mackintosh to him, 239 note—character of Fox by him, 240—description by him

of Hyder's irruption into the Carnatic, vii. 90—he conducts the prosecution of Hastings, 98—influence of his resistance to democracy, 221—his death, iv. 31—his character as a writer, *ib.*—comparison between him and Johnson, 32—his views on the Revolution, *ib.*—his character as a political philosopher, *ib.*

Burke the murderer, anecdote of, iii. 117 note.

Burlington, capture of, by the British, xii. 118.

Burn, colonel, defence of Delhi by, vii. 153—defeat of Meer Khan by, 159.

Burns, Robert, ix. 2.

Burrard, Sir Harry, succeeds Wellington in Portugal, vii. 373—his plans, 377—checks the advance after Vimeira, 381—is succeeded by Sir Hew Dalrymple, *ib.*—court of inquiry on him, 384, 386.

Burschenschaft, influence of the, in Germany, viii. 46, x. 118.

Busa, occupation of, by the guerillas, ix. 111.

Busaco, battle of, vii. 328—great effect of it in Great Britain, 344.

Busingen, check of the French at, iv. 284.

Bussy, general, operations of, against Genoa, v. 20.

Bussy, M. de, operations of, in India, vii. 85—is taken prisoner, 86.

Butrin, fortress of, vii. 7.

Butte-des-Moulins, the section of, iii. 230.

Buxar, battle of, vii. 84.

Buxhowden, general, advance of, to reinforce Kutusoff, vi. 112—at Austerlitz, 128, 130—operations during campaign of Eylau, 306, 309—jealousy between him and Benningen, 321—junction between them, 322—declares war against Sweden, ix. 319—and overruns Finland, 319—again subjugates it, 322.

Buxton, Mr. on the slave trade, ix. 52 note.

Buyukdere, murder of the Grand Vizier at, ix. 295.

Buzot, a member of the club Breton, i. 236—his character, ii. 10—seditious efforts of, i. 258—opposes the decree of martial law, 316—proposes a departmental guard, ii. 87—is a member of the committee of general defence, 214 note—opposes the establishment of the committee of public salvation, 215—is denounced by the sections, 216, 220, notes—and his arrest decreed, 230—during the insurrection of the 2d June, 228—his death, 236.

Byng, general, at the battle of the Pyrenees, x. 255—at Soraoren, 259, 261—during the pursuit from thence, 261—at the Nivelle, xi. 134—at St Pierre, 144, 145, 146—at Aire, 235—at Quatre Bras, xii. 235—at Waterloo, 244.

Bynkerschoek on maritime war, v. 94 note.

Hyron, lord, ix. 2, 21 note.

Byron, captain, naval action of, xii. 105.

Byzantine empire, analogy between, and France under Napoleon, ix. 359, x. 130.

C

Ca Ira, capture of the, iii. 200.

Cabackhy Oglon heads the revolution at Constantinople, 1808, ix. 295—death of, 296.

Cabanis, the physician, xii. 15.

Cabarus, the count de, iii. 90 note.

Cabeçon, defeat of Cuesta at, vii. 345—position of Wellington at, ix. 263.

Cabello, capture of, by the Independents, ix. 202.

Cabrillas, action at, vii. 350.

Cacault, M., ambassador at Rome, iv. 127 note.

Cacuta, defeat of the royalists at, ix. 198.

Cadastre new, proposed by Turgot, i. 140—mode

- Cadastre, *continued*.
 of fixing the, in France, and the inequalities and injustice of it, v. 205—change introduced into the method by Napoleon, 206 *et seq.*—progress of the, to 1813, x. 145.
- Cadebone, capture of, by the Austrians, v. 17.
- Cádiz, description of the city of, vii. 314—mutiny in the British fleet off, iv. 13—bombardment of it by Nelson, 17—threatened by Sir James Pulteney, v. 56—blockaded by the British, vi. 33—retreat of Villeneuve to, 42—the British squadron off, and reception of Nelson on board it, 48, 49—sailing of Villeneuve from, 50—atrocities in it at the commencement of the insurrection, vii. 330—capture of the French fleet at, 333—treatment of the French prisoners taken at Baylen at, 365—march of the duke d'Albuquerque on, viii. 319—defensive preparations, garrison, &c. *ib.*—the blockade of it entrusted to Victor, 334—operations before it, 336—ultimate effects of its blockade upon the world, ix. 68—meeting of the Cortes in, *ib.*—influence of the democracy of, upon Great Britain, 69—character of the population and municipality in it, 70—democratic spirit which prevailed in it, and character of the press, *ib.*—reception of the new constitution in it, 78—visit of Wellington to it, and his measures, 79—allied forces in it, 84—description of it, 85 *et seq.*—the siege, 86—arrival of reinforcements, supplies, &c. 87—the siege converted into a blockade, and construction of the French lines round it, *ib.*—revolt in South America against the Junta of, 194—and revolt of the troops destined for South America at, 200—bombardment of it by Soult, 1812, 235—vacillation among the authorities, 238—raising of the siege, 253—journey of Wellington to it in 1813, x. 222, 223—attacks of the press on him, 222—intrigues of the government with Joseph, 223—democratic feeling in, 224—increasing virulence of the democratic party against Wellington, xi. 124.
- Cadogan, colonel, death of, x. 241.
- Cadoudhal, Georges, *see* Georges.
- Cadore, duke de, *see* Champagne.
- Cadsand, island of, capture of, by the French, 1794, iii. 146—capture of, by the British, viii. 187—incorporation of, with France, 308.
- Caen, murder of M. de Belzunce at, i. 289—escape of the Girondist leaders to, ii. 230—predominance of the Girondists at, iii. 4, 5.
- Caernarvon, lord, v. 171.
- Cæsar, camp of, state of the French army in, ii. 308—route of it, 309.
- Cæsar, the, at the 1st of June, iii. 131—at Algésiras, v. 155.
- Caffarelli, general, Napoleon's intimacy with, in 1797, iv. 166—accompanies Napoleon to Egypt, 172—at the surrender of Malta, 174—danger of, at Cairo, 198—death of, before Acre, 207.
- Caffarelli, general, vii. 190 note—succeeds Bessières in Spain, ix. 123—removed to the army of the North, and operations, 149, 237, 238—joins Clausel after Salamanca, 249—269—is succeeded by Clausel in Biscay, x. 233.
- Caffarelli, fort, v. 142.
- Cagliostro, the count, i. 179.
- Cahier de Gerville, M., ii. 29.
- Cahiers, the, for the states-general, i. 196; 204—those of the noblesse, 220—of the clergy, *ib.*—and of the Tiers Etat, 221—resumé of the, by Clermont Tonnerre, 233—violation of the, by the Assembly, 303, 364.
- Cailler de l'Estaing, a member of the Revolutionary Tribunal, ii. 67.
- Cailly, connection of, with the 10th August, ii. 55.
- Cairo, city of, its importance and commerce, iv. 177—occupied by the French, 185—mills, &c. established in it by Napoleon, 197—insurrection in, 198—insurrection in, during the battle of Heliopolis, v. 135—recapture of it by the French, *ib.*—investment of it by the British, 147—it capitulates, *ib.*
- Caisse de Poissy, edict suppressing the, in France, i. 143 note.
- Caisses de Service, institution of, in France, vi. 204.
- Cajazzo, repulse of Mack at, iv. 143.
- Cajetano fort, siege of, by Wellington, ix. 236—captured, 237.
- Calabria, province of, its great fertility, iii. 253—royalist insurrection in, 1799, iv. 248—is overrun by the French, vi. 207.
- Calabrossa, depopulation of, ix. 206 note.
- Calais, preparations at, for the invasion of England in 1797, iv. 169—in 1803, v. 292—construction of the pier of, vii. 204.
- Calatayud, siege of, by the guerrillas, ix. 111—capture of, by them, 153.
- Calcutta, city of, captured by Surajee Dowlah, vii. 82—recaptured by lord Clive, 83—college of, 161—addresses from, to Wellesley and Wellington, 162.
- Calcutta man-of-war, capture of, vi. 216—recaptured at Basque Roads, viii. 235.
- Caldagues, count, vii. 369.
- Calder, captain, at Cape St Vincent, iv. 15 note.
- Calder, admiral Sir Robert, joined by Admiral Stirling, and his action with Villeneuve, vi. 38—its great importance, 39—injustice to which he is subjected, 40—court-martial held on him, 41—is joined by Cornwallis, and Villeneuve again retreats before him, 42—generosity of Nelson to, 50.
- Caldiero, battle of, 1796, iii. 298—Bellegarde retires to, 1801, v. 79—battle of, 1805, vi. 101—skirmishes at, 1809, viii. 81.
- Calendar, introduction of the revolutionary, ii. 82—restoration of the old, vi. 48.
- Callao, defence of, by Rodil, ix. 205.
- Calliano, the Austrians retire to, iii. 283—battle of, 1796, 294—repulse of Vaubois at, 298.
- Callimachi, prince, vi. 370, 371.
- Calonne, Charles Alexander de, appointed minister of finance, i. 159—his parentage and previous career, *ib.* note—his character, 160—his system of finance, *ib.*—exposition of the state of the finances, 161—extracts from memoirs on them, *ib.* 162, 163, notes—loans contracted by him, 162—motives of his profuse expenditure, 161 note—his plan for the convocation of the Notables, 162—and for the re-establishment of the finances, *ib.*—wisdom of the measures proposed by him, 163—exposition of his scheme laid before the Notables, 164—his speech, *ib.*—indignation created among them by his proposed measures, 165—opposition of the Notables to them, 166—controversy between him and Necker, 167—he retires, and is succeeded by de Brienne, 168—deficit in the finances under him, 107

Calonne, continued.

note—is impeached by the parliament, and retires from France, 180—his marriage to madame d'Harvelay, *ib.* note—statement of the deficit in 1790 by him, 218 note—his connection with Mirabeau, 225—plan proposed for the deliverance of the royal family, *ib.* 149—he opposes the flight of the king, *ib.*—urges advance on Paris, 170—the allied proclamation drawn up by him, 173.

Calvados, insurrection in, *ib.* 21.

Calvi (Corsica), capture of, by the British, *ib.* 128.

Calvi (Italy)—defeat of the Neapolitans at, *ib.* 141.

Calvo, Padre Balthasar, atrocities of, at Valencia, *ib.* 331—his fate, *ib.*

Calvo, Lorenzo, *ib.* 70.

Calvo de Rozas, *ib.* 348, 349.

Cambacères, J. J. Regis, afterwards duke of Parma, a member of the committee of general defence, *ib.* 215 note—his opinion of Robespierre, *ib.* 90 note—joins the Thermidorians, 219—and moves a general amnesty in the Convention, 223—joins Napoleon against the Directory, *ib.* 314, 321—and is appointed Consul, 329—*v.* 218 note—aids in the compiling of the Code Napoleon, 220—319—opposition of, to the execution of the duke d'Enghien, 334—singular interview of, with Napoleon, 348—accompanies him to Boulogne, *ib.* 27—*is* created duke of Parma, 208 note—on the re-establishment of titles of honour, *ib.* 173—opposes the designs on Spain, *ib.* 250—minister of public justice during the Hundred days, *ib.* 203, 220.

Cambon, M., financial report by, 1792, *ib.* 82—measures regarding Flanders introduced by him, 192—opposes the re-establishment of the Revolutionary Tribunal, 211—is a member of the committee of public salvation, 216, 314, notes—financial report, 1793, 298—report by him on the expense of the revolutionary committees, *ib.* 8—financial report, August 1793, 26—statement as to the losses of the committee of public subsistence, 32—moves the merging together of the old and new national debt, *ib.*—financial report, May 1794, 79—his destruction resolved on by Robespierre, 94—declares against the latter on the 8th Thermidor, 98—imprisonment of, 227.

Cambray, general, taken prisoner at Placentia *ib.* 254.

Cambray, siege of, by the Allies, 1793, *ib.* 309—defeat of the French near, 1794, *ib.* 138—further actions at, 139—capture of, by the British in 1815, *ib.* 278.

Cambridge, duke of, in Hanover, *v.* 288.

Cambronne, general, fidelity of, to Napoleon, *xii.* 17—accompanies him from Elba, 190, 192—at Waterloo, 259.

Camden, earl, secretary at war in 1804, *v.* 304—and president of the council in 1807, *vi.* 383 note—*viii.* 184.

Camel, value of the, to Egypt, *iv.* 177.

Cameron, colonel, wounded at Fuentes d'Onore, *viii.* 341.

Cameron, colonel, at San Sebastian, *x.* 249, 250, 251—at the Bidassoa, *xi.* 127—at St Pierre, 145.

Camerino, annexation of, to the kingdom of Italy, *vi.* 253, *vii.* 218.

Camero, at Badsjos, *viii.* 336.

Camille Desmoulins, first public appearance of, *i.* 263—at the revolt in the Champ de Mars, 360—influence of, in the Cordeliers, *ib.* 13—at the revolt of the 10th August, 47, 55—elected a member of the Convention, 80—a member of the committee of general defence, 215 note—joins the Dantonists against Robespierre, *ib.* 38—his Vieux Cordelier, 39—his destruction resolved on by Robespierre, 41—speech of the latter regarding him, 44—his arrest, 49—trial and defence before the Revolutionary Tribunal, 51—is condemned, 53, 53—his execution, 53—his last letters to his wife, 54—and her execution, *ib.*—his last views regarding the Revolution, 60.

Camille-Jourdan, speech and motion of, in favour of religion, *iv.* 87—measures proposed by him against the Directory, 90—condemned to transportation, 92.

Camp followers, number of, in the East, *vii.* 73.

Camps, nature of the French, at Boulogne, &c. *ib.* 20.

Campaign of Rome, the, *ib.* 260—its early depopulation, *ib.* 70.

Campaign of Naples, the, *ib.* 260.

Campaign of noblesse of France, the, *ib.* 109.

Campan, madame de, notices of Marie Antoinette by, *i.* 128, 129, 318, notes—on the return from Varennes, 354—attends the royal family during their captivity, 45, 46—escape of, on the 10th August, 64.

Campbell, captain, *iv.* 14.

Campbell, colonel, in the Mahratta war, *vii.* 138, 148.

Campbell, colonel, at Talavera, *viii.* 281—at the storming of Ciudad Rodrigo, *ix.* 215—at Salamanca, 243—at Sorreno, *x.* 261—at Waterloo, *xii.* 259.

Campbell, colonel, afterwards Sir Neil, British commissioner at Elba, *xii.* 17, 18—confidence of Napoleon to him there, 188, 189—his suspicions of the intended escape, 190—capture of Cambray by, 278.

Campbell, general, at Alicante, *ix.* 269.

Campbell, lieutenant, at San Sebastian, *x.* 231.

Campbell, Thomas, *ix.* 2.

Camperdown, battle of, *iv.* 28 *et seq.*

Campiano, state prison of, *vii.* 208.

Campillo, a guerilla chief, *ix.* 113.

Campo Formio, treaty of, between France and Austria, *iv.* 43, 61 *et seq.*—opportunity given by it for France to pursue a pacific system, 98—change introduced into the British financial system after it, *vi.* 176.

Campo Mayor, surrender of, to the Spaniards, 1801, *v.* 158—siege of, *ib.* 339.

Campo Tenese, defeat of the Calabrian insurgents at, *vi.* 207.

Campoverde, general, success of, at Santa Perpetua, *viii.* 320—forces of, 1810, in Catalonia, *ix.* 89—retires to Tarragona, 90—defeated at Valls, 95—attempt of, on Barcelona, 96—attempt of, to relieve Figueras, *ib.*—99, 101—measures for the relief of Tarragona, 101—his failure, 103—operations of Suchet against him, 106—is removed from the command, 107.

Campredon, defeat of Claros at, *viii.* 262.

Campy, general, at Ebersberg, *viii.* 75.

Canus, M., *i.* 252—a member of the committee of general defence, *ib.* 215 note—commissioner to Dumourier, 300—arrested by him, 303.

Canada, the colonisation of, by France, and its

Canada, *continued*.

- loss by her, i. 61—the constitution of 1791, ii. 129—disloyalty of, to Great Britain, vi. 67—general description of it, xii. 46—system of inland navigation provided by its lakes, rivers, &c. 47—its extent and resources, *ib.*—its pine forests, *ib.*—its vegetable productions, climate, &c. 48—attachment of the population to their possessions, 59—its political state and population, 88—rate of increase in its population, *ib.*—general loyalty of the inhabitants, 89—peculiar character of the Habitans, 90—effects of the constitution of 1791, *ib.*—present state of the elective franchise in it, 91—evils from the diversity of race, *ib.*—importance of the colony, *ib.*—invasions of, by the Americans in 1812, and their defeat, 103 *et seq.*—again invaded by them in 1813, 114—and again, and its defeat, 120—results of the campaign of 1813 in, 122—its honourable character to the colonists, 123—preparations in, for the campaign of 1814, 127—its means of defence against the United States, 151—the true danger with regard to it, 152—and the true principles of government for it, 153.
- Canals of France, value of the, i. 59—expenditure by Napoleon upon, vii. 204, x. 138 note.
- Canals of Holland, the, iii. 159.
- Canals of Venice, the, iv. 45.
- Canard, defeat of the Americans on the, xii. 103.
- Canch, lieutenant, at storming of Ciudad Rodrigo, ix. 215—at storming of Badajoz, 223.
- Candide of Voltaire, the, i. 21.
- Caneau, Marie Josephine, ii. 17.
- Cannes, battle of, its features of resemblance to Aspern, viii. 103—analogy between it and Wagram, 178.
- Canning, George, answer by, to the Spanish manifesto in 1796, iii. 346 note—in favour of the war, 1803, v. 279—against Windham's proposed changes in the military system, vi. 347—against Lord Henry Petty's system of finance, 363—becomes secretary for foreign affairs in 1807, 383 note—defence of the conduct of the king with regard to the Catholic bill, 383—on the refusal of aid to Russia, 388 note—measures of, for aiding the Allies in 1806, ix. 1—terms on which he agrees to the mediation of Austria, *ib.*—statement relative to the transport service, 3 note—character of Sir Thomas Munroe by him, 67—defence of the Copenhagen expedition by him, 242—negotiations with Russia, 1807, 244—reply to the Russian manifesto, 247 note—speech in support of the Spanish patriots, 340—and statements relative to the embarkation at Corunna, ix. 36 note—the rupture between him and Lord Castlereagh, 194—duel between them, and the resignation of both, *ib.*—his previous career, and first introduction to public life, 195—his character as an orator and a statesman, *ib.*—his faults and inconsistencies, 196—answer by, to the propositions from Erfurth, &c. 226, 348—announces the conclusion of the treaty with Spain, 226—arguments, 1809, for the Peninsular war, 230—and 1810, in favour of the Regency bill, ix. 12—member of the bullion committee, 34—in favour of its report and resolutions, *ib.* note—his intimacy with Huskisson, 44—his policy toward South America, 208—description by
- him of the position of Great Britain in 1813, x. 215—in 1807, opposes the reception of Louis XVIII. otherwise than as a private individual, xi. 214—xii. 99 note—arguments in 1815 against the corn law, 165.
- Canning, Sir Stratford, vi. 375 note.
- Cannoneers, formation of the, i. 332.
- Canova, revival of sculpture under, i. 3—intercession of, for the Pope, viii. 222—superintends the removal of the works of art to Italy, xii. 286.
- Cantal, arrest of Ney at, xii. 290.
- Canterac, general, a royalist leader in South America, ix. 203—defeat of, at Junin, 264—and again at Ayacucho, *ib.*—evacuates Peru, 205.
- Canillon, bequest by Napoleon to, xii. 338.
- Cantons, nature of the, in France, i. 319.
- Cantons, the Swiss, various constitutions of the, iv. 111—inequality of political rights enjoyed by them, 113.
- Capanachuas river, the, ix. 169.
- Cape St Vincent, *see* St Vincent.
- Cape Town, St Domingo, is surrounded by the insurgent blacks, v. 230—attempts by them on it, 232—civil war in it, *ib.*—storming and massacre of, 233—burning of, by the blacks, 238—again attacked by the negroes, 244—and capitulates to them, 245.
- Cape of Good Hope, effects of the discovery of, on Venice, iv. 45—subjugation of, by the British in 1795, iii. 215, 345—restored to Holland by the peace of Amiens, v. 163—preparations to evacuate it, 272—reduction of, by the British in 1806, vi. 218—Napoleon agrees to its being retained by them, 234—is ceded to Great Britain by the Congress of Vienna, xii. 182.
- Capital punishments, Robespierre's essay on, ii. 17—frequency of, in Great Britain, 1811, ix. 30—effects of the entire abolition of them, 31.
- Capitan Pasha, murder of the Beys by the, v. 151—defeated at Tenedos, vi. 378.
- Capitaineries, districts in France called, i. 98.
- Capitation tax in France, the, i. 96—the Russian, vi. 83, ix. 348—in South America, the, 191.
- Capo d'Istria, count, xi. 174.
- Caprara, cardinal, coronation of Napoleon by, vi. 18.
- Capri, capture of, by Sir Sidney Smith, vi. 208—recaptured, viii. 9.
- Captain, the, at St Vincent, iv. 15.
- Capus, repulse of the French before, iv. 142—delivered up to them, 143—capture of it from them, by Troubridge, 257—surrendered, 1806, vi. 207.
- Capucines, forts of the, viii. 258.
- Carabobo, battle of, ix. 201.
- Caraccas, province of, ix. 190—its population in 1810, 185 note—commencement of the insurrection against Spain, 194—the earthquake of, 196—capture of, by the royalists, 197—recapture of it by Bolivar, 198—massacre by the Independents at, *ib.*—again captured by the Independents, 202—diminution of its population since the revolution, 206 note.
- Caraccas arsenal at Cadiz, the, ix. 86.
- Caraman canal, the, i. 168 note.
- Carausius, navy of Great Britain in the time of, ii. 116.

- Carbon, execution of, v. 184.
 Carbonari at Naples, the, x. 154.
 Cardaten, battle of, viii. 250.
 Cardona, check of Macdonald at, ix. 91.
 Cardoi, humane exertions of, iii. 336.
 Carier, general, taken prisoner, ix. 240.
 Carinthia, province of, vi. 68—the Alps of, *ib.*
 Carleton, colonel, at Bergen-op-Zoom, xi. 271.
 Carlisle, the earl of, introduction of Huskisson into parliament by, ix. 44—and of Brougham, 52.
 Carlos, Don, brother of Ferdinand VII. of Spain, viii. 285—compelled to renounce his rights to the crown, 302, 305—ix. 80—return of, in 1814, to Spain, xi. 299.
 Carlsamm, entrepot ceded to Great Britain in, x. 153, 310.
 Carlton house, the Allied sovereigns at, xii. 32.
 Carnes prison, massacre at the, ii. 73—imprisonment of the Girondists in, 230.
 Carmichael, general, viii. 238.
 Carmine, fort del, iv. 147.
 Carnac, major, vii. 84.
 Carnac, repulse of the emigrants at, iii. 207.
 Carnatic, district of the, vii. 85—irruption of Hyder Ali into, 90—overrun by Tippon Saib, 104—annexation of, to the British dominions, 132.
 Carnier, commissioner to Dumourier, ii. 209.
 Carniola, way in which acquired by Austria, vi. 65—extent and population of it, 68—scenery, 70—evacuation of it by the Austrians, 1809, viii. 147—operations of Giulay in, 151—evacuated by the French, 152—ceded to the kingdom of Italy, 202.
 Carnot, Lazare Nicolas Marguerite, parentage and early history of, ii. 311 note—his character, 311—his early connection with Robespierre, 17—his vote for the death of Louis, 106—minister of war, 311, iii. 3—his views regarding the defence of fortresses, ii. 312 note—his character as a statesman, 312—his principles for carrying on the war, 313—instructions relative to Dunkirk, 318—320—a member of the committee of public salvation, iii. 3 note—party in it headed by him, 62—report on pauperism, 77—implication of, in the atrocities of Lebon, 88 note—his destruction determined on by Robespierre, 94 note—effect of his military system, 134—evasion of the decree refusing quarter, 148—urges the winter campaign in Holland, 158—measures directed upon the Rhine, 1794, 168—report on the Chouan war, 170—proclamation to the Vendéans, 204—urges the relieving of Mannheim, 215—after the 9th Thermidor, 219—is excluded from the act of impeachment of the Jacobin leaders, 225—elected a Director, 243, iv. 62—early takes notice of Napoleon, iii. 253, 256—correspondence between them, 281—his appreciation of Hoche, 321—character of Moreau by him, 327—advancement of Moreau by him, 338 note—his plan for the campaign of 1796, 342—and of 1797, iv. 34—opposed to the spoliation of Venice, 62—he joins Barthélemy in the Directory, 86—enmity of Barras to him, 88—on the 18th Fructidor, 91—condemned to transportation, 92—escapes to Geneva, 93—recalled by Napoleon after the 18th Brumaire, and made minister at war, 359, v. 1—interview of, with Napoleon at Lausanne, 28—his administration, 54—he opposes Napoleon's assumption of the crown, 350—appointed governor of Antwerp, and his preparations there, xi. 289, 273—his fidelity, xii. 16—minister of the interior during the Hundred days, 204, 210—opposes the Acte Additionnel, 213—animosity between him and Fouché, 220—measures proposed after Waterloo, 276, 279—a member of the commission of government, 279—advocates defending Paris, 280.
 Caro, general, at Saguntum, ix. 112.
 Carolina, atrocities in, vii. 330.
 Carolina (United States), slavery in, xii. 85.
 Caroline, the princess, ix. 22, 54 note.
 Caroline, queen of Naples, iv. 139—journey of, to St Petersburg, v. 83—on Napoleon's elevation to the Consulate, 216—duplicity of, vi. 19—preparations of, before Austerlitz, 137—efforts of, to rouse her subjects, 207.
 Caroline, the princess, wife of Murat, vi. 340, x. 303, 304, xi. 169—escape of, from Naples in 1814, xii. 214.
 Caroor, capture of, vii. 104.
 Carpathian mountains, the, iii. 174, 175.
 Carraccioli, prince, execution of, iv. 258.
 Carrère frigate, the, iv. 215.
 Carrier, marshal de, i. 292.
 Carrier, influence of, in the Cordeliers, ii. 20—proceedings of, in Flanders, 192—atrocities of, at Nantes, 279 *et seq.* iii. 89 *et seq.*—number who perished under him, 110 note—his trial, 223—his execution, *ib.*
 Carrion, combats on the, ix. 263.
 Carroisio, combat at, iv. 136.
 Carrousel, description of the, ii. 49—contest in the, 53.
 Cartaojal, general, viii. 238—defeat of, at Ciudad Real, *ib.*
 Carte de Sûreté, origin of the, iii. 28.
 Carteaux, general, at Marseilles, ii. 329—operations against Toulon, 330, 343—superseded, 343.
 Carthage, effects on civilisation, &c. of her struggle with Rome, i. 1—rapid fall of, 7—subversion of its empire with the fall of the capital, viii. 179—advantage of aristocratic government shown by, xii. 355—deficient foresight in, 361.
 Carthage (Spain), blockade of, by the British, 1805, vi. 33—atrocities at, vii. 330—the siege of, designed by Soult, ix. 235.
 Carthage (South America), capture of, by the royalists, ix. 199—recaptured by the Independents, 202.
 Cartua, cession of, to kingdom of Italy, viii. 202.
 Carvajal, Don Josef de, x. 232 note.
 Carysfort, lord, ambassador at Berlin, v. 100—arguments against the maritime confederacy, 102.
 Casa Bianca, admiral, death of, with his son, iv. 198.
 Casa Bianca, general, iv. 140.
 Casa Mansana, defeat of the French at, vii. 367.
 Casa Tenia, combat at, iv. 245.
 Casal Maggiore, defeat of the Neapolitans at, xi. 277.
 Casale, capture of, by the Allies, iv. 246.
 Casimir, passage of the Danube at, ix. 301.
 Cash payments, suspension of, in 1796, iv. 2—debates on it in parliament, 3—is made permanent, *ib.*—influence of it upon Pitt's financial system, iv. 190—causes which led to its adoption, 191.

- Cash payments, resumption of, urged by the bullion committee, ix. 36— dangers attending it then, 41— carried in 1819, 45— its results, iv. 3, xii. 331.
- Casiquari river, ix. 173.
- Cassan, governor of Pampeluna, xi. 131.
- Cassano, defeat of the French at, iv. 244.
- Cassation, court of, established, i. 328.
- Cassel, blockade of, by the French in 1796, iii. 332—cession of, demanded by France in 1798, iv. 161— is given up by her by Lunéville, v. 86—annexation of, in 1807, vii. 253—excitement in, against the French, 1809, viii. 46—defeat of Dornberg before, 134—capture of, by Chernicheff, xi. 49—captured by the Allies, 98, 188.
- Cassel, duchy of, *see* Hesse Cassel.
- Castalla, defeat of O'Donnell at, 1812, ix. 268—Murray takes post at, x. 227—battle of, 230.
- Castanos, general, vii. 332—forces under him, 1808, 358—his plan of attack on Dupont, 359—preparatory movements, 360—battle of Baylen, 361—and capitulation, 362—advocates the adhering to the capitulation, 364—advance of, to Madrid, 370—measures for procuring the return of Romana, 390—forces under him, viii. 10—check at Logrono, 12—defeated at Tudela, 15—retreats toward Calatayud, 17—monument raised to Alvarez by him, 262—forces under him, 1809, 240—at Albuera, ix. 141, 142—besieges Astorga, 236—commands the 4th army in 1813, x. 223.
- Casteggio, defeat of the French at, iv. 254.
- Castelbranco, movement of Wellington to, ix. 154—captured by Marmont, 227.
- Castel Franco, the prince, vii. 338.
- Castel Franco, capture of the prince de Rohan at, vi. 109.
- Castel Gandolfo, spoliation of, iv. 132—defeat of the Roman insurgents at, 134.
- Castellana of Poland, the, iii. 188.
- Castellas, the marquis, viii. 20.
- Castelluccio, victory of Ruffo at, iv. 249.
- Castex, general, x. 361.
- Castiglione, battle of, iii. 291—convention of, v. 54—pageant at, vi. 17.
- Castiglione, duke of, *see* Agugereau.
- Castile, early government of, i. 14—agriculture of, vii. 312—operations in, during 1808, 345—subjugation of, by the French, viii. 299—constituted a military government, 317—Increase of guerillas in, ix. 127—evacuation of, by the French, x. 245.
- Castillon, destruction of the French flotilla in, xi. 312.
- Castlereagh, lord viscount, measures of, for the union of Ireland, iv. 347—president of the board of control in 1804, v. 304 note—attempts to maintain the income-tax after the peace, vi. 174—against Windham's military system, 347—and against Lord Henry Petty's financial scheme, 363—scheme proposed by himself, 365—becomes secretary at war, in 1807, 383—his views regarding the war, vii. 1—defence of the Copenhagen expedition, 242—his instructions for the Walcheren expedition, viii. 193 note—rupture between him and Canning, 194—duel between them, and the resignation of oath, *ib.*—he returns to office, *ib.*—his early career and character, 197 *et seq.*—arguments of, 1809, in favour of the Peninsular war, 230—bill for increasing the army, 233—for the Peninsular war, 1810, 313—and for the Regency bill, ix. 12—succeeds Wellesley as secretary at war, 16, 19—moves the grant to the family of Mr Perceval, 16—against the adoption of the bullion report, 38—and on the orders in council, 40—treaty with Sweden in 1812, 338—his reply to Napoleon's proposals of peace, 339—communications, 1813, relative to the mediation of Austria, x. 149—on the conduct of the war in 1813, 211—contrast between him and Metternich, 340—his views in 1813 regarding Napoleon, xi. 184—joins the Allied sovereigns, &c. and present at the council of Bar-sur-Aube, 231—decisive interposition of, there, *ib.*—its effect on the ultimate issue of the struggle, 232—sent as envoy to Chatillon, 234—instructions to him, 236—his views with regard to the Bourbons, *ib.*—and with reference to Poland, 237—at the congress of Chatillon, 238, 243—his efforts to urge on Schwartzenberg, 249—his qualified acceptance of the treaty with Napoleon, xii. 15—his reasons of dissent from it, *ib.* note—motion by, on the vote of thanks to Wellington, 156—for the annexation of Norway to Sweden, 159—at the congress of Vienna, 177—there opposes the views of Russia and Prussia, 179—efforts to secure the abolition of the slave trade, 184—and on behalf of Poland, 188—and representations regarding Napoleon at Elba, *ib.*—his instructions to Sir Neil Campbell, 190 note—on the war of 1815, 208—signs the second treaty of Paris, 268.
- Castries, M. de, i. 156, 173.
- Castries, marshal, ii. 172.
- Castrillo, actions at, ix. 240.
- Castro, M., at Bayonne, vii. 304.
- Castro, preparations of Clausel for besieging, x. 234—storming of, *ib.*
- Castro Gonzalo, action at, viii. 25.
- Castro Urdiales, capture of, ix. 269.
- Castro, general, at Igualada, viii. 252.
- Catacombs of Paris, burial of the massacred prisoners in the, ii. 68, 76.
- Catalonia, the province of, its agriculture, vii. 312—its mountains, 314—campaign of 1795 in, iii. 203—entrance of the French into, vii. 276—insurrection in, 1808, 330—and its organisation, 334—campaign of 1808 in, 366—spread of the insurrection, 367—campaign of 1809, viii. 249—and of 1810, 320—is constituted a military government, 317, ix. 81—forces of the Spaniards, 1810, 85—campaign of that year, 89—difficulties of Suchet, and strength of the native armies, *ib.*—vigour of the insurgents, 95—conduct of Suchet, 1811, 117—conduct of Great Britain with regard to it, *ib.*—effects of the subjugation of it on Napoleon's ultimate fate, 120—cruelties of Agugereau in, 131—its incorporation with France, 229—operations off the coast of, in 1812, 268—and campaign of 1812 in, 269—the Spanish army in, x. 223—forces under Suchet in, 252—he retreats to it, xi. 121—campaign of 1814 in, and its evacuation, 238 *et seq.*
- Catania, M., iii. 286.
- Cateau, review of the Allied forces at, 1794, iii. 137.
- Cateau Cambrensis, captured by the Allies, ii. 309.
- Catéchisme du Parlement, the, i. 200 note.
- Cathcart, lord, landing of, in Pomerania, vi. 137—withdrawal of, from Steadund, *ib.* 233.

- Cathcart, lord, *continued*.
 —commands the expedition against Copenhagen, 236—proclamation issued to the Danes, 237 note—first operations and successes, 237—summons the city, 238—bombardment of it, *ib.*—is ambassador to Russia in 1812, x. 51—conducts the negotiations for the treaty of Reichenbach, 309—343—urges the attack of Dresden, xi. 8—views of, 1813, regarding Napoleon, 184—one of the envoys at the congress of Chatillon, 234—at Fère Champenoise, 335—attends Alexander into Paris, 355.
- Cathcart, major Frederick, xi. 356 note.
- Cathcart, lieutenant George, xi. 356 note.
- Cathelineau, Jacques, first appearance of, ii. 248—his character, 249—at Fontenay, 258—further successes of, 259—at Saumur, *ib.*—appointed commander-in-chief, 249, 260—his death, 261.
- Catherine, the empress of Russia, encouragement given by, to French infidelity, i. 88—offers Necker the direction of her finances, 157—state of her dominions, &c. at the commencement of the Revolution, ii. 137—measures of, against Poland, 140—war with Sweden, *ib.*—her supremacy in Northern Europe, 145—alliance with the Emperor Joseph, 134, 146—their designs against Turkey, 146—treaty with Sweden in 1790, 147—measures urged against the Revolutionists, *ib.*—her warlike views in 1791, 151—letter to the emigrants, 152—views of, on Poland, 153—selfishness of her policy in 1792, 171—her measures for the appropriation of Poland, 172—foresees the warlike tendency of the Revolution, 289—measures on the execution of Louis, 296—her designs in Poland in 1793, 297—and combination with Prussia against that country, 316—abandons the principles of the armed neutrality, *ib.*—her aid invoked by the Poles, and the first partition, iii. 188—final conquest and partition of the country, *ib.* *et seq.*—aid given by her to the Allies in 1795, 198—her intimacy with Suwarroff, iv. 241—character of her reign, ix. 1—her designs on Constantinople, 286—public edifices raised by her, 363—favour shown by her to d'Artois, xi. 213—her death and character, iii. 351—effects of her death on the alliance, 33.
- Catherine Paulowna, the princess, viii. 8.
- Catholic church, difference between, and the Greek, ix. 358—its immutability, viii. 224.
- Catholics of Great Britain; effects of the removal of the disabilities on Ireland, iv. 149—their claims advanced in 1801, and resignation of Pitt in consequence, v. 106—debate on their claims in 1805, vi. 7 *et seq.*—their alleged subordination to a foreign power, 10—failure of their emancipation to pacify Ireland, 11—measures proposed for their relief in 1807, 379—repugnance of the king to these, 381—discussions on his conduct regarding them, 383—opposition of Perceval to their claims, viii. 198—disunion in the ministry with regard to their claims in 1812, ix. 16.
- Catholic missions, influence of the, in South America, ix. 183.
- Catholicism, contrast between, and Protestantism, xii. 326—establishment of it in Austria, vi. 77—causes which maintained it in France, i. 53—re-establishment of it in France, v. 192 *et seq.*—its predominance in Spain, ii. 142—its purity in the Tyrol, viii. 112.
- Cattaro, ceded to Austria, iii. 63—differences regarding the, between France and Russia, vi. 230—is occupied by the Russians, *ib.*—surrendered to the French, 231—views of the parties regarding, 236—ceded to France by Tilsit, vii. 49—capture of the forts of, by the Austrians in 1813, xi. 113.
- Cattle, numbers of, in Austria and France, vi. 75—supply of, for Paris, regulated by the municipality, iii. 36—consumption of, in Paris, xii. 308—numbers of, in the Pampas of South America, ix. 188.
- Caubé, passage of the Rhine by the Allies at, 1813, xi. 186.
- Caucasus, heights of the, ix. 381.
- Caulaincourt, Armand Auguste Louis de, duke of Vicenza, communications by, from Alexander to Napoleon, v. 252—attends the latter at Tilsit, vii. 42—199 note—defeat of the Spaniards by, at Cuenca, 352—viii. 203—conducts the negotiations for an alliance between Napoleon and the sister of the Czar, 301—interview with the latter after Napoleon's marriage, 303—convention by him regarding Poland, ix. 330—accompanies Napoleon from Russia to Paris, x. 88—his arrival at Warsaw, 95—and at Paris, 124—at Lützen, 175—at Dresden, 179—secret negotiation with Alexander before Bautzen, 183—narrow escape of, 195—196—his account of Napoleon's fits of passion, 286—notice of him in connection with the emperor, 292, 294, 295—his familiarity with Napoleon, 304—envoy to the congress of Prague, 334 *et seq.*, 337 *et seq.*—account of Napoleon's plan for carrying the campaign into Prussia, xi. 61—at Leipsic, 83—at Hanau, 95—on the negotiations at Frankfort, 161—envoy at the congress of Chatillon, 201—instructions given to him at its opening, 238—correspondence with Metternich there, *ib.*—new instructions after La Rothière, 239—terms offered by the Allies, 240—which are rejected, 241—new instructions after Champaubert, 205—and after Vau-champs, &c. 220, 241—urges the acceptance of the allied terms, 245, 259—final terms offered to him, 317—counter-statement by him, *ib.*—counter-project given in, 318—answer of the Allies, *ib.*—interview with Metternich, 320—the congress is dissolved, *ib.*—joins Napoleon at St Dizier, 328—accompanies him back toward Paris, 352—mission of, to Alexander on behalf of Napoleon, xii. 7—mission with the emperor's abdication in favour of his son, 9, 10—account by him of the desertion of Napoleon at Fontainebleau, viii. 181 note, xii. 13—his own fidelity, 13, 17—signs the final treaty, 14—15—minister of foreign affairs during the Hundred days, 203, 204—attempts to negotiate with the Allies, 213—220—interview with Napoleon after Waterloo, 275—a member of the commission of government, 279.
- Caulaincourt, Augustus, at Borodino, x. 33, 38—death of, there, 39.
- Cavalchini, arrest of, viii. 217.
- Cavallero, the chief of engineers at Saragossa, viii. 249 note.
- Cavallo palace, spoliation of the, iv. 132.
- Cavalry, Napoleon's opinion of, as regards its ability to break infantry, x. 303 note—the Austrian, vi. 70, 71—breeding stations for it, 73—the British, comparison between and the

Cavalry, continued.

French, viii. 823—the French, state of, before the Revolution, i. 62—sufferings of Napoleon's, from the commencement of the Russian campaign, ix. 372, x. 2—destruction of it, during the retreat, 57, 61, 70, 71, 77—measures of Napoleon in 1813 to recruit it, 143—his deficiency in it during that campaign, 165, 320—new organisation of it in 1814, xi. 201—annual importation of horses for it, xiv. 135—the Mamluke, iv. 178—the Russian, ix. 348—the Turkish, ii. 140, ix. 288.

Caviare, exports of, from the country of the Cossacks, ix. 351 note.

Caya, position of Wellington on the, ix. 151.

Cayenne, transportation of the Jacobin leaders to, iii. 226—subjugation of, by the British, viii. 238.

Cayes, the mulattoes of St Domingo shut up in, v. 234.

Cazalès, M. de, parentage and early career of, i. 228 note—his character as an orator, 229—opposes the union of the orders, 255—emigrates, but is arrested, 292—on the impeachment of Mirabeau, &c. 335—and in defence of the clergy, 340.

Cazan, church of, at St Petersburg, ix. 363.

Cazotte, marquis de, during the massacres at the prisons, ii. 73—his death, *ib.*

Cazotte, mademoiselle de, on the 2d Sept. ii. 73.

Cé, combat at bridge of, ii. 264.

Celibacy, priestly, forbidden in Russia, ix. 359.

Celorica, defeat of the Portuguese at, vii. 371—retreat of Massena to, viii. 338—is occupied by Marmont, ix. 227.

Celtic race, peculiarities of, the, ii. 112.

Cembra, defeat of the Austrians at, iv. 39.

Ceners, defeat of Lolson at, iv. 237.

Cenis, mont, combats at, 1794, iii. 149—is occupied by the French, 1795, 203—ascend of, by them, 1797, iv. 34—passage of the, in 1800, v. 32—the road over it, 250, vii. 204—Napoleon's design for a monument on it, x. 193.

Censeur, capture of the, iii. 200.

Censeur Européen, the, xii. 213.

Censorship of the press, the removal of, designed by Mallesherbes, i. 139—established by Napoleon, vii. 190.

Centaur, mutiny on board the, iv. 13.

Central fortifications, advantages of, v. 47—the kind of, required, *ib.*—their advantages shown by Aspern, viii. 105.

Central Junta, the Portuguese, vii. 388.

Central Junta, the Spanish, formation of, vii. 388—its composition and character, *ib.*—flight from Madrid, viii. 18—treaty with Great Britain, 226—degradation of the, 317—transfer their power to a regency, and regulations for the meeting of the Cortes, ix. 69—persecution of the members, 70.

Centralisation, effects of, in Paris, i. 321—influence of the Revolution in accomplishing, iv. 333—its rapid progress under Napoleon, vii. 194—circumstances which aid its progress, 218—its effects, v. 358, vii. 219.

Centurion, action of the, against Linois, vi. 215.

Cephalonia, subjugation of, by the British, viii. 238.

Cerachi, execution of, v. 55, 181.

Ceret, battle of, iii. 151.

Ceriola, combats at, v. 41.

Cerra, repulse of the French at, iii. 296.

Cervallon, the conde de, vii. 331, 332 note—defeats of, on the Xucar, 352.

Cervallon, mademoiselle de, vii. 332 note.

Cervera, destruction of a French detachment at, ix. 111.

Cervoni, general, at Montenotte, iii. 271.

Cesiar, Gabriel, x. 224.

Cesina, interview between Murat and the pope at, xii. 30.

Ceva, combat at, 1796, iii. 273—surrender of, to the French, 275—captured in 1799 by the peasantry, iv. 246—repulse of the French before it, 247—surrendered to France in 1800, v. 44.

Cevallos, Don Pedro, Spanish minister, vii. 288 note—opposes the journey to Bayonne, 289—at Bayonne, 299—subservience to Joseph Buonaparte, 336, 338—joins the patriots, 363.

Cevennes, weight of taxes in the, i. 96.

Ceylon, subjugation of, by the British in 1796, iii. 345—formally ceded to Great Britain, v. 163, 172—attachment of the inhabitants to their landed possessions, iii. 69.

Chabot, a leader of the Jacobins, ii. 20—on the 10th August, 65—evidence against the Girondists, 232—on the constitution of 1793, iii. 7.

Chabot, general, at Igualada, viii. 252.

Chabran, general, subjugation of Verona by, iv. 50—successes of, in the Alps, 275—surrender of the fort of Bard to him, v. 35—in Spain during 1808, vii. 350—operations in Catalonia, 366, 367—at Igualada, viii. 252.

Chabroud, M., i. 322.

Chacabuco, battle of, ix. 202.

Chads, lieutenant, xii. 108.

Chalade, pass of, ii. 177.

Challer, heads the Jacobins at Lyons, iii. 4—proceedings of, there, *ib.*—his trial, 7—and death, ii. 329, iii. 7—fête in honour of him, ii. 337.

Chalmers, Dr, ix. 3.

Chalons, comparison of the battle of, with Borodino, &c. x. 40—camp at, ii. 177—panic of the French at, 180—commencement of the Vendean revolt at, 248—arrival of Napoleon at, in 1814, xi. 192—occupation of, by Blucher, 202—reorganisation of the army of Silesia at, 226—recaptured by Ney, 266.

Chalons-sur-Saone, capture of, xi. 278.

Chamartin, Napoleon at, viii. 20.

Chamber of Deputies, the French, formation and composition of the, in 1815, xii. 217—opening of the, 219—consternation in, on Waterloo, 275—measures by them to compel Napoleon's abdication, 276.

Chamber of Deputies, the Polish, iii. 183.

Chamber of Peers, formation of the, in France, xii. 170, 219—measures of, after Waterloo and the abdication of Napoleon, 279—scene in, *ib.*—trial of Ney by, 291—its state, 302.

Chambers, Mr, ix. 43 note.

Chambery, occupation of, by the French in 1792, ii. 193—Jacobin club and convention at, 160, 195—repulse of the Sardinians at, 1793, 329—capture of, by the Austrians, 1814, xi. 278—they are expelled from it, *ib.*

Chambon, announces to Louis XVI. the decree for his trial, ii. 94—is denounced, 220—and his arrest decreed, 230.

Chambonnas, Scipion, ii. 33.

Chameroi, mademoiselle, v. 196.

Chamfort, the friend of Mirabeau, i. 238—his execution, iii. 83.

- Champs de Mai, the assemblies of, i. 10—and their origin, 43, iii. 177.
- Champ de Mai, the, 1815, xii. 217—Napoleon's speech at it, 218.
- Champ de Mars, fête in, 1790, i. 334—revolt in, and its suppression, 359—fête in, 1792, ii. 43—fête of the Supreme Being in, iii. 72—distribution of eagles in, v. 355.
- Champ de Mars, at Toulon, massacre in, ii. 347.
- Champs Elysées, meeting of the hair-dressers at, i. 299—grand banquet in, vii. 187.
- Champagne, invasion of, by the Allies in 1793, ii. 172 *et seq.*—character of it, 185—their retreat, 186—overrun by them in 1814, xi. 188.
- Champagny, M., financial report by, 1805, vi. 4—report by, on the public works, 205—vii. 199 note—negotiations with Lord Lauderdale, 257 note—communications from him to Godoy, 275—report by, relative to Spain, 277 note—at Bayonne, 299, 300—communications of Metternich with him, viii. 2, 48—terms conveyed to the papal government by him, 217—proposed basis of treaty with Great Britain, 1808, 348—announces the intention to dismember Spain, ix. 81—and negotiations relative to it, 82—convention regarding Poland, 330—his statement of the grounds of complaint against Russia, 339.
- Champaubert, Napoleon's march to, xi. 203—battle of, 204.
- Champeaux, general, at Marengo, v. 40.
- Championnet, general, at Fleurus, iii. 144—appointed to command against Naples, iv. 140—defensive measures of, *ib.*—rapid successes of, *ib.*—reoccupies Rome, 141—advances into the Neapolitan territories, 142—repeated defeats of the Neapolitan troops, *ib.*—his critical situation, and armistice, 143—he advances against Naples, and desperate resistance, 146 *et seq.*—capture of the city, 147—he attempts to arrest the exactions of the French commissaries in it, 148—removed from the command, *ib.* 304—reappointed to command in the Alps, 263—and his successes there, 270—commands in Italy after Novi, 291, 307—forces at his disposal, 291—his plans for the campaign, *ib.*—measures of, for relieving Coni, *ib.*—is defeated at Genoa, 292—his death, 295.
- Champlain, fort, capture of, by the British, xii. 118.
- Champlain, lake, successes of the British on, xii. 117, 118.
- Champollion, M. xii. 194.
- Chandernagore, capture of, by Lord Clive, vii. 83.
- Channel, Napoleon's scheme for the passage of the, vi. 32.
- Channel fleet, mutiny of the, iv. 9 *et seq.*—subsequent patriotism of, 11.
- Channing, Dr. ix. 4, xii. 70, 83.
- Chantonnay, battle of, ii. 262—extermination of the inhabitants of, iii. 169.
- Chapelier, M., a member of the Constituent Assembly, opposes its dissolution, i. 328—a member of the club of 1789, 343—law against the emigrants introduced by him, 345—endeavours to secure the revision of the constitution, 361.
- Chaptal, M., educational scheme of, v. 202—248.
- Character, importance of personal anecdote for the delineation of, x. 272—varieties of, during the Revolution, i. 2.
- Character, national, exhibition of, during the Revolution, i. 2—effects of suffering on it, 56.
- Charenton, meeting of the revolutionists at, ii. 47.
- Charette, François, a Vendean leader, character of, ii. 255, iii. 322—at Machecoul, ii. 253—forces under him, 256—captures the island of Noirmoutier, 259—defeat of, at Nantes, 261—is again defeated at Luçon, 262—successful defence in Lower Vendée, *ib.*—repeated defeats of, 263—at Torfou, *ib.*—at St Fulgent, 264—withdraws toward Noirmoutier, 265—and effects of this, 266—operations in the neighbourhood of Noirmoutier, 277—defeat of Haxo by him, 279—continued resistance of, iii. 169—defeat of Thurreau by him, *ib.*—treaty of La Jaulnais in 1795, 204—his entry into Nantes, *ib.*—remains inactive during the Quiberon expedition, 207—again in arms, and defeated by Hoche, 210—is again defeated at La Vie, 321—and taken prisoner, 322—his trial and execution, *ib.*
- Charlemagne, obstacles which marred all his schemes for improvement, i. 12—dissolution of his empire, 44—the iron crown of, assumed by Napoleon, vi. 18—necessity of conquest to, xii. 37 note.
- Charleroi, occupation of, by the French in 1792, ii. 190—invested by them in 1794, and defeat before it, iii. 142—again besieged, and they again defeated, *ib.*—movements of the Allies to succour it, and its capitulation, 143—passage of the Sambre by Napoleon at it, 1815, xii. 227—combat at, 228—arrival of Napoleon at, after Waterloo, 261.
- Charles I., comparison of the era of, with that of Louis XVI., i. 25—outbreak of religious zeal during his reign, 39—support given by the country to, 111—income of Great Britain under him, vi. 154—his efforts for the support of the navy, xii. 321.
- Charles II., fidelity of the English to, i. 354—income of Great Britain under him, vi. 154.
- Charles V., the emperor, extinction of the feudal liberties of Spain under, i. 14—eulogy by Maury on, 227 note.
- Charles V., king of France, violation of the tomb of, iii. 19.
- Charles VI., rise of the democratic spirit in France under, i. 47.
- Charles VII., standing army first instituted by, i. 49.
- Charles VIII., state of Italy in the time of, i. 16—effect of his conquests upon freedom, 50.
- Charles X., character of the ministries of, xii. 302.—*See* Artois, Count d'.
- Charles III., king of Spain, his opinion of Lafayette, i. 231 note.
- Charles IV., king of Spain, character of, vii. 261, 304 note—ii. 147—treaty with Napoleon, for the partition of Portugal, vii. 264—the disunion between him and Ferdinand, 273—his proclamation on the occasion, and letter to Napoleon, 274—prepares to flee to Seville, 281—abdicates in favour of his son, 283—proclamation by him, *ib.* note—secret protest against the abdication, *ib.* note—urges the interference of Murat on behalf of Godoy, 285—is sent by Murat to Bayonne, 291—his reception by the emperor, 301—efforts of, to induce Ferdinand to resign, 302—he himself abdicates, 303—proclamation from him in

Charles IV., *continued*.

support of Napoleon, 306—removed to Marselles, and his residence there, 337—provisions of the treaty of Valençay regarding, xl. 168.

Charles XIII., king of Sweden, character, &c. of, ix. 316—Voltaire's Life of, l. 78.

Charles XIII., accession of, to the throne of Sweden, ix. 324—his views relative to the crown-prince, 325—his adoption of Bernadotte, 326—compelled to declare war against Britain, 336—but reverts to the Russian and British alliance, 337.

Charles, the archduke, first public appearance of, ii. 299—his early history, &c. *ib.* note—defeats the French at Tongres, 300—at Nerwinde, 301—occupies Brussels, 306—iii. 140—on the advantages of frontier fortresses, 172—in 1796, commands on the Rhine, 324—weakening of his forces there, *ib.*—repulse of Jourdan by him, 326—assumes the chief command, 329—operations to arrest Moreau, 330—his retreat through the Black Forest, 331—converging direction of the retreat of his corps, 333—ability displayed, and various operations during it, *ib.*—action at Neresheim, 334—junction with Wartensleben, *ib.*—and defeats Jourdan at Amberg, 335—and again at Würzburg, 336—his subsequent operations, *ib.*—again victorious at Aschaffenburg, and drives Jourdan over the Rhine, 337—his generous treatment of Moreau, *ib.*—operations to drive back Moreau, 339—retreat of that general before him, *ib.* *et seq.*—defeats him at Emmendingen, 340—and again at Hohenblau, and compels him to recross the Rhine, 341—subsequent measures proposed, *ib.*—refuses an armistice, *ib.*—capture of Kehl by him, 342—and of Huningen, *ib.*—parallel between his conduct and that of Napoleon in Italy, *ib.*—in 1797 is brought from Germany to Italy, forces, &c. iv. 34—plans forced by the Aulic council upon him, 35—comparison between him and Napoleon, 36—is defeated at the Tagliamento, 37—and compelled to retreat, *ib.*—again defeated at the Col de Tarwis, 38—his answer to Napoleon's letter, proposing peace, 41—disasters and retreat of, 42—armistice agreed to, 43—forces under him in 1799, 221—his first movements in that campaign, 222—at Ostrach, 225—again defeats Jourdan at Stockach, *ib.*—his schemes after the battle, 227—connection of, with the murder of the plenipotentiaries at Rastadt, 228—operations in Germany, 233—successes in the Grisons against Massena, 235—proclamation of the Swiss by him, 236—junction with Hotze, 237—repulsed in a first attack on Massena at Zurich, *ib.*—prepares for a second attack on him, when Massena retreats, 238—plans concerted between him and Suwarroff, 243—forces under him after the Trebbia, 262—his plans, 263—position of his forces, 271, 272 note—he is ordered toward the Rhine, 271—his plans, 273—his first operations, *ib.*—attempts to cross the Limmat, 275—his departure for the Upper Rhine, 276—capture of Mannheim by him, *ib.*—advances to the aid of Korsakoff near Zurich, 284—rupture between him and Suwarroff, 296—operations against Lecourbe, *ib.*—on the rupture between Austria and Russia, 298—value of his military writings compared

with those of Napoleon, 299—his character, *ib.*—parallel between him and Suwarroff, 300—on the inefficiency of maritime invasion, 302—deprived of the command in 1800, 351—construction of the intrenched camp at Ulm by him, 352, v. 9—anecdote of him, 13—jealousy of him entertained by the Aulic council, 55—takes the command after Hohenlinden, 68—proposes an armistice, 69—his estimation of the importance of the valley of the Danube, 87—forces under him in 1805, vi. 46—his marriage to a Protestant princess, 77—the cabinet's jealousy of him, 82—heroism of his regiment at Elchingen, 95—forces under him, 1805, in Italy, 100—is compelled to remain on the defensive there, *ib.*—repulsed at Verona, 101—actions at Caldiero, 102—compels Massena to retreat, 103—but himself resolves to retire in order to cover Vienna, *ib.*—able retreat of, from Italy, 103—arrival at Laybach, 104—joined by the archduke John, 109—change of movements made necessary by the capture of Vienna, 116—approaches and threatens Vienna, 120, 132—errors of the government with regard to him, 142, 144—report by him in 1806 on the army, 251—reorganisation of the army by him, viii. 2—his superintendence of the war department, 41—in 1809 heads the peace party in Austria, 44—forces under him at the opening of the campaign of Ecmühl, 49—his reception at Vienna, 50—proclamation to his troops, *ib.* note—his first offensive movements, 52—delay in these imposed by the Aulic council, 53—crosses the Iser, 54—subsequent movements, 55—moves on Ratisbon, 56—faulty direction of these operations, 57—position and distribution of his troops, 59—battle of Abensberg, *ib.*—and of Landshut, 60—operations of Davoust against him, 61—attack and capture of Ratisbon, *ib.*—movements preparatory to Ecmühl, 62—battle of Ecmühl, 63—retreats on Ratisbon, 64—and recrosses the Danube there, 65—losses in these actions, 66—his position and defensive measures, 71—slowness of his movements, 80—advances on Vienna, 81—instructions to his brother John, 83—chances of the approaching conflict to him, 86—operations on the Upper Danube, 89—he resolves on attacking the corps which first crossed at Aspern, *ib.*—his plan, 90, 91—battle of Aspern, 92 *et seq.*—losses in it, 100—effects of his brother's disobedience of orders, 105—his forces before Wagram, 144, 156—defensive preparations, 146—dispersed condition of his forces, 156—spirit which animated them, *ib.*—he is deceived by Napoleon as to the passage, 157—and his intrenchments are rendered useless, 158—he retreats to Wagram, and his dispositions there, 159—battle of Wagram, 160—is wounded at it, 161—he resolves on resuming the offensive, 162—his plan of attack, 163—again wounded, 164—his retreat 168—results of the battle to him, 170—its loss due to his brother's disobedience, *ib.*—he retreats toward Bohemia, 174—his position at Znaim, and action there, 175—armistice of Znaim, 176—he represents the emperor in the marriage by proxy of Marie Louise, 302—the jealousy of the government prevents his being called to the command in 1813, x. 347.

Charles Edward, fidelity of the Highlanders to, l. 354.

- Charles Emanuel, king of Sardinia, humiliation to which subjected by the French, iv. 136—compelled to abdicate, and retires to Sardinia, 137.—*See also* Sardinia.
- Charles Martel, conquests of, i. 44.
- Charlot, general, iii. 300 note.
- Charlotte, queen, powers conferred by the regency bill on, ix. 14.
- Charlotte, the princess, xii. 33.
- Charlottenburg, occupied by Napoleon, vi. 284—the convention of, 290.
- Charpentier, general, forces under, 1813, x. 361—at Leipzig, xl. 67, 68—forces under, 1814, 366—at battle of Paris, 349.
- Charter, the French, of 1814, xii. 169 *et seq.*
- Charters, the successive, granted by the Norman kings of England, i. 33.
- Chartres, the bishop of, joins the Tiers Etat, i. 249—humanity of, 283—motion by, on the chase, 293—on the abolition of tithes, 297.
- Chartres, the duke de, afterwards duke d'Orleans and Egalité, *see* Orleans.
- Chartres, the duke de, (Louis Philippe), design of Mirabeau regarding, i. 276—at Jemappes, ii. 189, 190—and at Nerwinde, 301—during the Hundred days, xii. 195, 197.
- Chartres, town of, opposition of, to the constitution of 1795, iii. 239.
- Chartreuse, Pius VI. in the, iv. 131.
- Chase, motion in the Assembly on the, i. 293—abolition of all rights of, 297.
- Chassé, general, at Waterloo, xii. 244, 249, 253.
- Chasseloup, general, at the siege of Dantzic, vii. 17—siege of Stralsund by, 233.
- Chasseurs of the guard, the Prussian, x. 168.
- Chiastellar, general, chief of the Austrian staff in 1799, iv. 239—at the Trebbia, 261, 253—is wounded at Alessandria, 266—organisation of the peasantry of the Tyrol by him, in 1806, vi. 44—forces under him at the opening of the campaign of 1809, viii. 49—at Sacile, 69—takes the command of the insurgent Tyrolese, 121—and his successes in that country, 123—outlawed by Napoleon, 126—operations in the southern Tyrol, 127—is defeated at La Pietra, *ib.*—again defeated at Wörgl, 128—and again at Feuer Slinger, *ib.*—his retreat from thence, 129—repulse of the French at Sachsenburg, 132—able retreat of, from the Tyrol, 150, 151—forces under him in 1813, x. 330—approach of, to Dresden, xi. 7—at battle of Dresden, 14.
- Chastelet, marchioness of, i. 78.
- Chataigneraie, victory of the Vendéens at, ii. 257.
- Chateau, general, death of, xi. 221.
- Chateaus, burning of the, by the peasantry, i. 290—destruction of, decreed, iii. 9.
- Chateau d'Eau, the, v. 226.
- Chateau-Gonthier, battle of, ii. 269.
- Chateau-Trompette, loyalty of garrison of, xii. 204.
- Chateaubriand, François, viscount de, sketch of the career of, xii. 11 note—first appearance of, ii. 176 note—in the reign of Louis XIV. i. 52—apology for the emigrants by, 344 note—conduct of, on the death of the duke d'Enghien, v. 340—eulogy on Pitt by him, vi. 149—character of Fox by him, 240—a contemporary of Wellington's, vii. 110—character of the works of, ix. 4, xii. 301, 311—account of Napoleon's treatment of the pope, x. 134 note—his pamphlet on Napoleon and the Bourbons, xii. 11—on the reinterment of Louis XVI. &c., 177—on the return from Elba, 192—measures urged by, 200—writings of, in favour of the Bourbons at Ghent, 215—account by him of the senate of Constantine, 303.
- Chateaubriand, madame de, execution of, iii. 84.
- Chateaugay, defeat of the Americans on the, xii. 120.
- Chateaufneuf, the abbé de, i. 77.
- Chateaufneuf, the marquis de, i. 78.
- Chateauroux, the duchess de, i. 104 note.
- Chateaufneuf, M., statistics of France from, i. 59 note.
- Chateaufneuf, revolt of regiment of, i. 336, 338, 339.
- Chatel, M., murder of, i. 290.
- Chatelet, the duke de, i. 293.
- Chatelet, mademoiselle du, death of, iii. 82.
- Chatelet, high court of the, opposition of, to Brienne, i. 188—trial of Besenval and Favras before, 318—inquiry before, into the insurrection of the 5th October, 322.
- Chatelet, passage of the Sambre by Napoleon at, xii. 227.
- Chatenay, birth of Voltaire at, i. 77.
- Chatham, the first lord, ii. 124—education of his son William by him, 125—and last letter to him, 126 note—the administration of, 122—maintenance of the maritime code by him, v. 94—ix. 1.
- Chatham, the earl of, master-general of the ordnance in 1804, v. 304 note—and again in 1807, vi. 383 note—commands the Walcheren expedition, and operations in it, viii. 188—the instructions given by the cabinet to him, 189—siege of Flushing, *ib.*—its capture, and subsequent inefficiency of his movements, *ib.*—he resolves on retreating, 190—his appointment to the command of the cause of the expedition failing, 193.
- Chatillon, a Vendean chief, iv. 308—submission of, to Napoleon, 354.
- Chatillon, combats at, ii. 261, 265.
- Chatillon, congress of, *see* Congress.
- Chatillon (Italy), defeat of an Austrian detachment at, v. 30.
- Chandon Rousseau, general, at Barossa, viii. 337.
- Chaulien, the abbé de, i. 77.
- Chaumette, a member of the municipality and leader of the Anarchists, opposes the law of the maximum, ii. 206—organises the revolt of the 31st May, 226—evidence offered against the Girondists by, 232—character of him and of his party, 241—sketch of his early life, *ib.* note—as public accuser of the municipality, iii. 3—denunciation of the moderates by him, 10—blasphemous declaration of, 21—conducts the fête of the goddess of Reason, 22—orders the defacement of Notre Dame, 23—suppression of the female clubs by, 29—on the law of the maximum, 34—his destruction resolved on by Robespierre, 43—denounces the moderates, 43—his execution, 54.
- Chaumont, treaty of, between the Allies, xi. 243—danger of the Austrian magazines at, 323.
- Chanceux, commodore, capture of York by, xii. 115—and of fort George, 117—121—is blockaded by the British fleet, 140.
- Chausée d'Antin, manners of the, in 1794, iii. 224.
- Chauvel, general, ix. 241.
- Chauvein, M. de, ambassador to Great Britain in 1792, ii. 164—is ordered to leave Britain, 203.

- Chaves, capture of, by the French, viii. 264—recaptured by Silveira, 270.
- Chazot, general, defeat of, by Clairfait, ii. 178—again at Vaux, *ib.*—at Valmy, 180.
- Chebreis, combat at, iv. 183.
- Chelne, defeat of the Poles at, iii. 191.
- Chemistry, state of, at the date of the Revolution, i. 213.
- Chemnitz, the Austrians driven from, 1813, xi. 43—combats at, 55.
- Chêne Populeux, pass of, ii. 177—capture of, by the Allies, 178.
- Chénier, André, execution of, iii. 83.
- Chénier, Joseph, connection of, with the revolt of the 10th August, ii. 55—moves the interment of Marat in the Pantheon, iii. 25—refusal of, to intercede on behalf of his brother, 83—joins the Thermidorians, 219—speech of, in the Tribunal, v. 208.
- Cher, department of, proceedings of Laplanche in, iii. 9.
- Cherbourg docks, commencement of the, by Calonne, i. 160—arrival of British succours for the Vendéens at, ii. 276—works at harbour of, v. 226—preparations at, for the invasion of England, 292—rejoicings at, on the great fête at Boulogne, 318—the works at, vii. 169, 204—and expenditure on them, x. 138—imprisonment of Schill's compatriots at, 107—naval preparations of Napoleon at, 140—completion of the works at, and their opening, xi. 153.
- Chernicheff, general count, viii. 139—aide-de-camp to the emperor Alexander, ix. 366—liberation of Winzingerode by, x. 76—reception of, in Neustettin, 118 note—forces under him, 1813, 159, 166 note—victory of, at Lüneburg, 161—at Halberstadt, 199—surprise of the French depot at Leipsic, *ib.*—defeat of Gerard by, xi. 35—invasion of Westphalia, 48—during the pursuit from Leipsic, 91—at Hanau, 93, 94—defeat of Maison near Liege, and passage of the Rhine, in 1814, 189—captures Avesnes, 225—captures Soissons by a coup-de-main, *ib. et seq.*—again evacuates it, 226—at Laon, 259, 262—enters into communication with the grand army, 329—urges the advance on Paris, 331—is detached after Napoleon, *ib.*
- Cherub brig, aids in the capture of the Essex, xii. 123.
- Chesapeake, affair of the, with the Leopard, xii. 98—capture of the, by the Shannon, 111 *et seq.*
- Chesapeake bay, operations of the British squadron in, xii. 110, 113, 130.
- Chesterfield, lord, on the state and prospects of France before the Revolution, i. 112.
- Chevalier, origin of the name of, i. 31.
- Chevalier guards, the Russian, at Austerlitz, vi. 130.
- Chevigny, M. de, i. 158 note.
- Chevres, defeat of the Vendéens at, ii. 265.
- Chevreuse, madame de, viii. 21.
- Cheyne, lieutenant, xi. 288.
- Chiaramonte, cardinal, elected pope, v. 57.
- Chiaveco del Christo, contest at, vi. 103.
- Chief-Justice of Ireland, murder of the, v. 299.
- Chierasco, capture of, by the French, iii. 274.
- Chili, province of, its population in 1810, xii. 185 note—revolt of, 195—establishment of the independence of, 202—its commerce, before and after the Revolution, 382—its mines, 383.
- Chillingham, landing of the expedition against Java at, ix. 63.
- Chillon, imprisonment of Reding in, v. 264.
- China, the march of Timour to, ix. 277—army maintained by, x. 139 note.
- China fleet, defeat of Linols by the, v. 300.
- Chinchilla, capture of, by Soult, ix. 261.
- Chingleput, siege of, by Hyder Ali, vii. 91.
- Chinassa, defeat of the Austrians at, v. 32.
- Chippewa, battle of, xii. 128—second battle, 129.
- Chirivilla, escape of Suchet at, ix. 114.
- Chitore, capture of, by Sir Eyre Coote, vii. 93.
- Chiusa, pass of, forced by the Austrians, iii. 289.
- Chiusa, fort of, iv. 45—massacre of the garrison of, 60.
- Chlopiki, general, ix. 229.
- Choczyn, the Russian infantry at, ii. 138.
- Chofre hills at San Sebastian, the, x. 248—batteries, 250.
- Choiseul, duke de, enmity of, to the Jesuits, i. 74—on the new philosophy, 81 note—his influence with Louis XV. overthrown by Madame du Barri, 105—endeavours of, to attach the parliaments to the crown, 113—the conquest of Corsica due to him, 115—the alliance between the Dauphin and Marie Antoinette negotiated by him, 123—attachment of Marie Antoinette to him, 129—dialike of Louis XVI. to him, *ib.*
- Choiseul, the duke de, during the flight to Varennes, i. 350, 353.
- Chollet, battles of, ii. 248, 266—atrocities of the republicans at, 267—victory of the Vendéens at, in 1799, iv. 308.
- Chouans, seat of the war of the, ii. 244—their origin, 278—increasing power and numbers of the, 279 *et seq.*—commencement of the war in Brittany, iii. 169—they accede to the treaty of La Jaunais, 204—their inactivity during the Quiberon expedition, 207—renewed outbreak in 1799, iv. 308—suppression of the war, 354.
- Chouardin, colonel, ii. 264.
- Choudin, transportation of, v. 184.
- Choumarr, his attempt to prove the French victorious at Toulouse, xi. 304 note, 313.
- Christian, prince of Denmark, xi. 160, 161.
- Christian councils, origin of the representative system with, i. 10, iii. 177.
- Christians and Mahomedans, influence of the struggle between, i. 1.
- Christiani, general, xi. 366—at Craone, 255.
- Christianity, effect of, in promoting civil freedom, i. 18—influence of, in Europe, as compared with Asia, 19—enmity of Voltaire to, 79, 81—oration of Turgot on, 134—ignorance of the French soldiery with regard to, ii. 243—abjuration of, by the municipality and Convention, iii. 21—its influence as shown in the death-scene of Louis, 119—repeal of the decrees prohibiting its worship, 224—impulse given to its diffusion by the Revolution, iv. 335—Influence of Great Britain and Russia in diffusing, vi. 218—contrast between it and Mahomedanism, ix. 284—general indifference to it in France, xii. 301—its views as to human corruption, 349, 350—causes of the enmity of democracy to it, 352—its apparent consistency with popular principles, *ib.*—its spread through the Revolution, 386.
- Christie, ensign, xii. 233 note.
- Christophe, Henri, v. 235—burning of Cape Town by, 238—defeats Hardy at Dondon, 241—enters the French service, *ib.*—revolts from them, 244—attack on Cape Town by him, *ib.*

- Christoval fort (Badajoz), assault on, ix. 148.
 Chrysler's Point, defeat of the Americans at, xii. 121.
 Chubb, capture of the, xii. 137.
 Church councils, origin of the representative system with, i. 10—establishment, necessity of a, 324—its property to be regarded as inalienable, 326—its hold in England, *ib.*—speech of Robespierre on, 327 note—effects of spoliation on it, viii. 222.
 Church, confiscation of the property of the, in Austria, vi. 77.
 Church, insurrection in Flanders in favour of the, ii. 136.
 Church, weakening of the, in France, by the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, i. 56, 71—contests of the Jesuits and Jansenists, 72 *et seq.*—effects on it of the suppression of the former, 74—its state, before the Revolution, 70, 80—Voltaire's attacks on the, 81—assaults of the Encyclopedists on it, 85—prediction by it, regarding the issues of that infidelity, 89—corruptions in it, 90—its revenues, *ib.* note—unequal distribution of these, 90—exclusion of the middle classes from its higher grades, 94—Turgot's views regarding it, 139—commencement of its spoliation, 293, 295—new establishment of it, by the Constituent Assembly, 324, 327—re-establishment of it, by Napoleon, v. 194—his views regarding it, viii. 219, x. 132—the conditions of the concordat of 1813 regarding it, 133—its present state and dangers, xii. 300.
 Church property in France, views of Turgot regarding it, i. 139—commencement of its spoliation, 293, 295—causes which induced it, 297—its general confiscation, 323—effects of it on the Revolution, and on freedom in France, 325, 363, iii. 114, xii. 300, 384.
 Churches, general spoliation of the, by the municipality, iii. 22—decree ordering them to be closed, 23—their general destruction throughout the country, v. 192—are restored to the Catholics, iii. 234.
 Church, the Polish, peculiar character of, iii. 179.
 Church, the Russian, character and utility of, ix. 358.
 Church, character and influence of the, in Spain, vii. 318.
 Church, state of the, in the United States, xii. 68—its general subservience, 70.
 Cinca, capture of a French detachment at the, viii. 253.
 Cincinnati, the order of, i. 153.
 Cinque ports, wardenship of, appropriated by Lord Hawkesbury, vi. 197.
 Cintra, convention of, vii. 382—its provisions, *ib.* note—indignation with it in Great Britain, 383—court of inquiry on the generals, *ib.*—its expedience, and advantages, 384—fidelity with which it is executed, 386.
 Circassia, the present state of, viii. 113.
 Cisalpine republic, the, recognised by the treaty of Campo Formio, iv. 44, 63—annexation of the Valtellina to it in 1797, 115—changes introduced into it, 1798, 184—contributions levied on it, 1798, 139—organisation of it by Napoleon before his departure for Egypt, 165—state of it, 1799, 220—annexation of Verceil to it, v. 82—its independence guaranteed by Lanéville, 85—cession of Modena to it, *ib.*—again remodelled in 1802, 248—name changed to Italian, and its constitution entirely changed, 249.—*See* thereafter Italy, kingdom of.
 Cisneros, admiral, vi. 55, 58.
 Ciapadane republic, the, iv. 47.
 Cities, influence of fortified, on freedom, i. 5—democratic tendency of great, 111 note.
 Cities of France, rapid rise of the, i. 94.
 Cities of Holland, energy and enterprise of the, iii. 162—circumstances which led to their being fortified, 163.
 Cities of Italy, rise of freedom in the, i. 16—the present, iii. 280.
 Cities, want of great, in Poland, iii. 176.
 Citizenship, limited extent of, in the republics of Greece, i. 6—extension of that of Rome to all the conquered states, *ib.*—restrictions imposed on this extension, 9—restricted extent of, in the Italian republics, 17—among the Anglo-Saxons, 31—and in ancient Gaul, 43.
 Ciudad Real, defeat of the Spaniards at, viii. 268—contributions levied on, x. 225.
 Ciudad Rodrigo, advances of Sir Robert Wilson to, in 1809, viii. 263—preparations for the siege of, by the French, 284—siege and capture of it by Massena, 326—Wellington's preparations for besieging it, ix. 155—the siege is converted into a blockade, 157, 160—is repeatedly relieved and provisioned, 162—Wellington secretly prepares for its active prosecution, 212—siege of it, 213 *et seq.*—storming of it, 214 *et seq.*—is threatened by Marmont, 227—failure of the Spanish government to provision it, *ib.*—and efforts of Wellington to do so, 223—retreat of the British to, 265.
 Civil list of Austria, the, vi. 81.
 Civil list of France, secrecy maintained with regard to the, i. 100.
 Civil list of Great Britain, total expenditure for the, vi. 190 note.
 Civil service of Russia, corruption in the, ix. 357.
 Civil wars, influence of political grievance in inducing, i. 119.
 Civil wars of England, character of the, i. 26, 42—the early among the Anglo-Saxons, 29.
 Civil wars of Ireland and Scotland, savage character of the, i. 41.
 Civilisation of antiquity, characteristics of, i. 66.
 Civilisation, impulse given to, by the Revolution, iv. 335—its growth in the East, ix. 274, 279—and in Europe, 279—Influence of northern invasion on it, x. 50.
 Civita Vecchia, democratic outbreak at, iv. 129—evacuation of, by the French, 1814, xi. 275.
 Clairfaut, general, operations of, during the allied invasion of France, 1793, ii. 177—at the Argonne forest, 178—is removed to the defence of Flanders, 188—forces under him there, *ib.*—is superseded by prince Cobourg, 298—at Nerwinde, 301—defeat of Lamarche by him, 302—defeated near Tournay, iii. 138—offensive movements of, 139—at Turoing, 140—is again defeated at Thielt, 143—repeated defeats of, in Flanders, by Pichegru, 146—forces under him, 165—at Ruremonde, and driven across the Rhine, 166—appointed commander-in-chief, and orders to him, 157—forces on the Rhine in 1796, 213—retreats

- Clairfait, general, *continued*.
 from that river, *ib.*—movements of, *ib.*—defeats the French before Mayence, 214—defeats Pichegru on the Pfim, *ib.*—and compels Jourdan to fall back, 215—is superseded, 232.
- Clamart, death of Condorcet at, iii. 18.
- Claparede, general, at Ebersberg, viii. 76—joins Massena at Celerico, 338—forces under him, 1813, x. 361.
- Clarence, the duke of, xii. 26.
- Clarke, Henri Jacques Guillaume, general, and duke de Feltre, negotiations with Austria in 1796, iii. 302, 304—urged by the Directory to conclude peace, 309—and thwarted by Napoleon, *ib.*—report in 1796 on the condition of France, 311—is appointed governor of Vienna, vi. 119—negotiations with Great Britain in 1806, 235—appointed governor of Berlin, and his rapacity, 288—governor-general of the conquered provinces, 289—vii. 199 note—instructions to Junot relative to the invasion of Portugal, 266—report on Spain, 277 note—advocates the removal of Marie Louise and the king of Rome from Paris, xi. 310—minister at war under the Bourbons, xii. 197—accompanies Louis XVIII. to Ghent, 215.
- Clarke, Mrs. viii. 192.
- Claros, a Somatene chief, operations of, viii. 259—*is* defeated at Campredon, 262.
- Classical allusions, prevalence of, in France, i. 70.
- Clausel, general, iv. 137 note—at Salamanca, ix. 242, 243, 244, 245, 246—*is* wounded there, 246, 248—statement of the French losses at that battle, 248—retreat of, to Valladolid, 249—Wellington moves against him, 258—losses after Salamanca, *ib.*—*is* joined by Souham and advances to Burgos, *ib.* 261—succeeds Caffarelli in Biscay, x. 233—Napoleon's instructions for suppressing the guerillas, *ib.*—successes of, in that district, 234—at Vitoria, 240—his escape after it, and retreat to Saragossa, 246—retreats toward France, *ib.*—commands the left wing in the Pyrenees, 253—forcing of the Roncesvalles pass by him, 255—at Soraoren, 257, 259—at the Puerto d'Echalar, 263—at the Ivantelly rock, *ib.*—at San Marcial, 271—forces under him, 1813, 359—at the Bidassoa, xi. 127, 128—at the Nivelle, 133, 134, 135—at the Nive, 138, 141—296—at the Adour, *ib.*—at Tarbes, 297—during the Hundred days, xii. 205.
- Clausen, action at, iv. 40.
- Clausewitz, general, ix. 369—conducts the negotiations between Diebitch and York, x. 110—his statement of the forces in the Waterloo campaign, xii. 223 note.
- Clavel, colonel, iv. 352.
- Clavières, M., connection of, with Mirabeau, i. 226 note—becomes minister of finance, ii. 29—resigns, 35—restored to office, 63—disinclination of, to the war in 1792, 157, 158—urges the invasion of Switzerland, 194.
- Clay, general, at Miami, xii. 116.
- Clerc, Jeanne, execution of, ii. 221.
- Clergy of England, emancipation of the serfs due to the, i. 37.
- Clergy of France, support given by, to the Revolution, i. 64—their contests with the parliaments, 73—deficiency of talent among them, 89—their comparative exemption from taxation, 96, 98—and their resistance to it, 107—their distracted state, 110—their jealousy of Turgot, 140—their resistance to his measures, 144—their enmity to Necker, 150, 156—and to Calonne's projects, 165—convocation of them by Brienne, 188—their remonstrance against his measures, *ib.* note—their views regarding the States-general, 191—members returned by them, 201—their selfishness, 209—their costume at the opening of the States-general, 214—in the hall of assembly, 215, 216—in favour of the separate verification, 218—resist the demand for a single assembly, 219—leaning of the majority to the Tiers Etat, 220—their views in the cahiers, *ib.*—their composition in the assembly, 111, 223, notes—deputation to the Tiers Etat, 238—still resist the union of the orders, 239—answer to the decree of the Tiers Etat constituting themselves the States-general, 240—first defection from their ranks, 242—measures adopted by them, 247—the majority join the Tiers Etat, 247, 249, 252—the minority hold out against the union, 255—but at last give in, *ib.*—commencement of the spoliation of them, 295—their conduct at this time, *ib.*—their repentance, 297—new establishment of them by the Assembly; stipends, ranks, &c. assigned to them, 324, 327—their resistance to this confiscation, 326—they now oppose the Revolution, *ib.*—efforts made to procure the dissolution of the Assembly, 328—oppose the abolition of titles of honour, 330—new oath tendered to them, 340—generally refuse to take it, 341—and are ejected from their cures, &c. 342—their efforts against the Legislative Assembly, ii. 21—discussions on them in it, 23—and decree against them, *ib.*—to which the king refuses his assent, *ib.* 32—new decrees against, 87—decree for the disarming of them, 215—effects in La Vendée of the measures against them, 247—their character there, 246—new decree against them, iii. 23—destruction of them by the Revolution, 112—alleviation of the laws against them, iv. 87—return of many of them from exile, 88—severities of the Directory against them, 93, 94—the destruction of them rendered freedom impossible, 331, 333—their present state, xii. 300.
- Clergy of Great Britain, opposition of the, to the Revolution, ii. 123.
- Clergy of Poland, character of the, iii. 179.
- Clergy of Russia, the, ix. 358.
- Clergy of Spain, the, vii. 318—part which they took in the contest, 319—contests between them and the Cortes, x. 224.
- Clergy of Sweden, the, ix. 317—representation of them in the States-general, *ib.*
- Clergy of Switzerland, spirit of the, iv. 122.
- Clergy of the United States, dependence of the, xii. 69 *et seq.*—their subservient spirit, &c. 70.
- Clerk of Eldin and breaking the line, iii. 129 note.
- Clermont, the bishop of, ii. 89.
- Clermont Tonnerre, Stanislaus, count de, early career and character of, i. 232—a leader in the liberal noblesse, 222—joins the Tiers Etat, 263—on the taking of the Bastille, 274—in St Domingo, v. 229—denounced, i. 306—murdered, ii. 56.
- Clervaux, a negro chief, v. 344.
- Clery, Jean Baptiste, valet of Louis XVI., devotion of, ii. 91, 93—account by him of the,

Clary, *continued*.

- parting of the royal family, 101—his own last interview with the king, 102.
- Cleson, captain, xii. 248.
- Cleves, cession of it to France, v. 234, vi. 135—is bestowed on Murat, 225.
- Clichy, the club of, iv. 86, 88—is denounced by the army, 90—its republican character, 96.
- Climate of Canada, the, xii. 47—varieties of, in France, i. 58—influence of, upon the characters of the races in India, vii. 72—of Ireland, ii. 110—of Russia, ix. 342—of South America, 175.
- Clinton, general Sir William Henry, at Salamanca, ix. 243, 246, 247—during the pursuit, 250—takes the command at Alicante, 268—at Castalla, x. 230—at the Nivelle, xi. 133, 134—forces under him at Tarragona, 1813, 361—at Orthes, 288, 289—at Tarbes, 296, 297—at Toulouse, 304, 305, 307, 308—operations in Catalonia, 1814, 298—at Molinos del Rey, *ib.*—cessation of hostilities, 299—is knighted, xii. 156—during the Waterloo campaign, 221—at Waterloo, 244.
- Clisson, chateau of, destroyed, ii. 261.
- Clitumnus, plain of the, iv. 260.
- Clive, general, afterwards lord, parentage, early history, &c. of, vii. 86—his introduction into active life, *ib.*—his character, 87—his first appearance, 83—his first action, 85—overthrow of Surajee Dowlah by him, 84—alliance entered into with the Nizam, 89.
- Clive, the second lord, occupation of the Carnatic by, vii. 132.
- Clootz, Anacharis, member for the Convention, ii. 80—his destruction resolved on, iii. 44—expelled from the Jacobins, *ib.*—arrest and execution of, 47.
- Close boroughs of Great Britain, advantage of the, ii. 119.
- Closter Fahr, combat at, 1799, iv. 277.
- Clovis, conquest of Gaul by, i. 43.
- “Club of 1789,” the, i. 343.
- Club Breton, the, the origin of the Jacobins, i. 236—its origin, *ib.*—seditious efforts of, 258—removes to the Jacobins’ convent, 318, ii. 11.
- Club Montrouge, the, i. 235.
- Clubs, the first revolutionary, established, i. 235—their increasing influence, 342—are denounced by the king, 356 note—and by Lafayette, 35 note—their increasing violence, 44—female, and their suppression, iii. 29—extinction of all except the Jacobins, 61—interdiction of them by the constitution of 1795, 238—the principal during 1797, iv. 86—re-opening of the, in 1797, 307.—*See also* Cordeliers, Jacobins, &c.
- Clugny, M. de, appointed comptroller-general of the finances, i. 147—revenue, &c. under him, 164 note.
- Clyde river, the, ii. 109.
- Coa river, action on the, 1810, viii. 326—Massena driven back to it, 338—movement of Wellington to, 1811, ix. 155.
- Coal, deficiency of, in France, i. 58—its abundance in Great Britain, ii. 116—want of it in Russia, ix. 355.
- Coasting trade of Great Britain, value of the, ii. 116.
- Cobentzell, count, Austrian envoy at Rastadt, iv. 160—language of Napoleon toward him, v. 335—on the death of the duke d’Enghien, 340—retirement of, from the ministry, vi. 23—again becomes vice-chancellor, 82.
- Coblenz, assembly of the emigrants at, i. 343, ii. 4, 152—defeat of the French near, iii. 214—passage of the Rhine by the Allies at, xii. 457—the monument at it commemorative of the Russian campaign, vi. 283 note—xi. 187.
- Cobourg, prince, ii. 146—in 1793, generalissimo of the Allies, his character, 298—his first operations, 299—at Nerwinde, 301—subsequent operations, and convention with Dumourier, 302—proclamations by him, 303 note—forces under him, 304—operations in Flanders, 306—at Famars, *ib.*—proclamation on the capture of Valenciennes, &c. 308—victory at the camp of Caesar, 309—capture of Quesnoy, 318—defeated at Wattignies, 322—causes which induced this defeat, *ib.*—his proclamation denounced by Fox, iii. 124—operations of, 136, 138—defeated at Turcoing, 140—on the Sambre, 142—movements of, previous to Fleurus, 143—defeated there, 145—and abandons Flanders, *ib.*—secret understanding between him and the French generals, 146, 147—succeeded by Clairfait, 155, 157.
- Coburg, position of Oudinot at, x. 166.
- Cochin, subjugation of, by the British, 1796, iii. 345.
- Cochon, minister of police, dismissal of, iv. 88—condemned to transportation, 92.
- Cochrane, admiral Sir Alexander, v. 322, vi. 34—pursuit of Willaumez by, 215.
- Cochrane, Thomas, lord, anecdote of, v. 156 note—operations of, off the coast of Spain, vii. 369—at Basque roads, viii. 235 *et seq.*—his character, 236—his withdrawal from the British service, and his subsequent career, 237—co-operates in the defence of Rosas, 250—in South America, ix. 202.
- Cockburn, admiral Sir George, attempt of, to mediate between South America and Spain, ix. 165—operations against the Americans, xii. 110—in Chesapeake bay in 1814, 130—his preparations against Washington, 131—capture of it, 132—expedition against Baltimore, 134.
- Cocks, major Somers, at Burgos, ix. 259—his death there, 260.
- Code Napoleon, formation of the: discussions on it, its leading provisions, &c. v. 219 *et seq.*—founded on the decisions of the parliaments, i. 116—introduction of it into Italy, vi. 20—into Portugal, vii. 272—and into the Roman states, viii. 222.
- Codrington, admiral, at Tarragona, ix. 99, 101.
- Coercion act, the, in Ireland, iv. 150, vi. 13, notes.
- Coffinhal, Jean Baptiste, member of the revolutionary tribunal, ii. 67—vice-president of it, iii. 93—on the 9th Thermidor, 99, 103—capture of, on the 9th Thermidor, 107—his execution, 108.
- Cogoletto, defeat of the French at, v. 18.
- Cohorn, general, at Ebersberg, viii. 75, 76.
- Coigny, M. de, i. 101 note.
- Coigny, mademoiselle de, iii. 83.
- Coimbatores, invasion of, by the British, vii. 95.
- Coimbra, insurrection in, vii. 371—capture of French wounded at, viii. 331—occupied by Trant, 338.
- Coire, occupation of, by the Austrians, iv. 125—capture of an Austrian detachment at, 1799, 223—captured by the French, 1800, v. 14.

- Coisson, M., v. 239.
- Col de Tende, d'Argentières, &c. *see* Tende, Argentières, &c.
- Colberg, blockade of, begun by the French, vi. 317—siege of, by Mortier, 319, vii. 4—its defence by Gneisenau, x. 329.
- Colbert, general, envoy to St Petersburg in 1803, v. 276—defeat of, in 1806, at Lecberg, 322—wounded at Villa Franca, viii. 28—at Raab, 149—at La Rothière, xi. 197, 201, 366.
- Colborne, colonel (Sir John), at the storming of Ciudad Rodrigo, ix. 214, 215—at the Bidasoa, xi. 127, 128—at the Nivelle, 135—at Orthes, 290—at Waterloo, xii. 256, 258.
- Cold, remarkable, in Glasgow, x. 70 note—setting in of it, during the Moscow retreat, 68—physical effects of it, on the soldiers, 70, 89—sufferings of the Russian troops from it, 77—its intensity, 88—endurance of it by the Southern and Northern nations, 90—real influence of it on the campaign, 99—unusually long of setting in, 100—and most of Napoleon's losses had preceded it, *ib.*
- Cole, general Sir Lowry, at Albuera, ix. 141, 144—is wounded there, 145—at Salamanca, 243, 244, 245—again wounded, 246—at the Pyrenees, x. 255, 256—at Soraoren, 258, 259—at the Bidasoa, xi. 127—at the Nivelle, 133—at Orthes, 290, 291—at Toulouse, 304, 305, 307, 308—is knighted, xii. 156.
- Cole, defeat of the British on the, vii. 93.
- Cole Mill, defeat of the Americans at, xii. 127.
- Coleridge, S. T., ix. 3—on the invasion of Switzerland, iv. 126—on parliamentary privilege, ix. 26—on self-government, xii. 354.
- Colliseum, excavations, &c. at the, viii. 223.
- Collaert, general, xii. 244.
- Collagon, Don Bernardo, iv. 27 note.
- Colleges, suppression of, in France, iii. 24.
- Colleges of delegates, the, under the constitution of 1795, iii. 238—of law, v. 320.
- Colli, general, forces under, 1796, iii. 270—defeat of, at Dego, 272—various combats of, 273—at Mondovi, 274—taken prisoner at Novi, iv. 270.
- Collingwood, admiral lord, parentage, early history, and character of, iv. 21 *et seq.*—at Cape St Vincent, 15 *et seq.*—penetrates Napoleon's designs for the passage of the Channel, vi. 32, 37—is sent to intercept Villeneuve, 37—42, 48—second in command at Trafalgar, 50 *et seq.*—assumes the chief command after Nelson's death, 57—loss of his prizes by storm, *ib.*—thanksgiving for the victory, 58 note—honours conferred on him, 59—a schoolfellow of Lord Eldon's, 386—co-operates in the capture of the French fleet at Cadiz, vii. 333—urges the observance of the capitulation of Baylen, 364—operations off the Spanish coast, 369—reduction of the Ionian isles by, viii. 238—in the bay of Rosas, 239, 251—co-operates in the attack on Barcelona, 253—his blockade of it eluded by Cosmao, 257.
- Collins, colonel, vii. 136.
- Collioure, capture of, by the Spaniards, 1793, ii. 328—captured by the French, 1794, iii. 151, 152.
- Colloredo, count Francis de, ii. 160—at Nerwinde, 301—vi. 82—at Caldiero, 103—wounded at Aspern, viii. 86.
- Colloredo, general Count Joseph de, operations of 1813, x. 330—approach of, to Dresden, i. 7—at the battle of Dresden, 12, 14, 16—at Culm, 24, 25—subsequent movements, 46—at Nollendorf, 47—56—at Leipzig, 66, 73, 78—line of invasion of France assigned to him, 1814, 181—forces under him, 364—his entrance into France, 187—at La Rothière, 196—is wounded, 217.
- Collet d'Herbois, Jean Marie, a leader of the Jacobins, ii. 12, 20—at the revolt of the 10th August, 44, 55—and the massacres of the prisons, 71—member for the Convention, 80—on the 28th May, 225—cruelties of, at Lyons, 334 *et seq.*—his early career and character, 335 note—a member of the committee of public salvation, iii. 3 note—department committed to him, 3—atrocious speech of, 8—speech against the Dantonists, 48—his political fanaticism, 60—opposed to Robespierre in the committee, 62—attempts of Amiral to assassinate him, 70—91—proposal made by him, 92—is denounced by Robespierre, 94 note, 95—expelled from the Jacobins, 99—after the 9th Thermidor, 219—is denounced by Lecointre, 221—impeachment and trial of, 225, 231—transported, 236—his after fate and death, 227.
- Colmar, residence of Louis XVIII. at, xi. 214.
- Cologne, population of, vi. 244 note—advance of the French to, 1794, iii. 156.
- Colombel, a Dantonist, iii. 44.
- Colomera, count, in Biscay, during 1794, iii. 152, 154.
- Colon, captain, partisan successes of, x. 200.
- Colonial conquest, errors of Pitt with regard to, vi. 151—its superiority to European, ix. 65—those of Great Britain during the war, xii. 313.
- Colonial empire of France and England, i. 61—of Spain, ix. 167.
- Colonial government, Napoleon on, v. 204—its superior justice in monarchical states, 205—the true principles of it, xii. 153.
- Colonial policy, Huskisson's errors in, ix. 45.
- Colonial system of Great Britain, effects of the, xii. 322.
- Colonies of France, the, before the Revolution, i. 61—reduction of the last, ix. 65.
- Colonies of Great Britain, loyalty of the, xii. 323—caused by the protective system, *ib.*
- Colonies of Spain, ii. 142 note.
- Colonnade, the, the debating place of the tailors in Paris, i. 299.
- Colorado river, the, ix. 181.
- Columbia, province of, proclamation of the independence of, ix. 202—its commerce before the Revolution, 382.
- Columbia river, the, xii. 47.
- Column, the French mode of attack in, viii. 103 *et seq.*
- Colville, general Sir Charles, at El Bodon, ix. 153—at the storming of Badajos, 221—at the Nivelle, xi. 133—is detached to Hall during Waterloo, xii. 242—capture of Cambray by, 278.
- Combermere, lord, capture of Bhurtapore by, vii. 60, 160, notes.
- Combination, results of, i. 147 note.
- Comley, M., xii. 292.
- Commerce, American, progress and growth of, xii. 64—its destruction during the war with Great Britain, 110, 145.
- Commerce, Austrian, vi. 74.
- Commerce of Egypt, the, iv. 177.
- Commerce, French, efforts of Richelieu to foster,

Commerce, France, *continued*.

1. 51—maxims of the French economists regarding it, 91—its state before the Revolution, 94—its freedom demanded in the cahiers, 221—its cessation during the reign of terror, iii. 35—naval weakness induced by its annihilation, 120—its partial revival in 1796, iv. 74—Napoleon's views toward its restoration, 87—internal, under him, vii. 202—its progress compared with that of British, x. 207—its value in 1813, 352—statistics of it, 1787 to 1836, xii. 296 note.

Commerce, facilities of Great Britain for, ii. 116—British, its growth, 117—decrees of the Convention against it, iii. 10—Napoleon's hostility to it, v. 88—statistics of it, 1800, iv. 349 note—comparison between it and French, 1793, and 1801, v. 174—state of it, 1802, 268—Napoleon's decrees against it, 1803, 290—execution of the decrees against it, vi. 307—extent of it with the West Indies, 352—and with the East, vii. 65, 393—decrees of Napoleon against connivance at it, 193—advantages to it from the alliance with Turkey, viii. 227—comparison of it with the military strength of the country, 295—state of it in 1811, ix. 27—measures of parliament for its relief, 28—effects of the reciprocity system on it, 376—comparison of it with currency, &c. 1809 to 1826, 385—and 1814 and 1840, x. 220—its progress during the war and since, xi. 158—that with the Canadas, xii. 91—effects of the war with America on it, 148—tables of its amount at various periods, 314—its growth since the peace, 315—statistics of that of London, 316.

Commerce of Holland, extent of, iii. 161.

Commerce of Italy, decline of, iii. 262.

Commerce of Poland, the, iii. 179 *et seq.*

Commerce of Prussia, the, vi. 245.

Commerce, neglect of, in Russia, ii. 139, ix. 347—obstacles to its extension there, 355.

Commerce of St Domingo, the, i. 61, v. 228.

Commerce of South America, restrictions on the, ix. 191—before the Revolution, 192.

Commerce of Spain, the, in 1790, ii. 142 note.

Commerce of the West Indies, the, vi. 380.

Commercial cities, first development of freedom in the, i. 5.

Commercial classes in France, destruction of the, iii. 113.

Commercial classes, accession of, to power in Great Britain, vi. 195, xii. 334.

Commercial classes of the United States, spoliation of the, xii. 74.

Commercial freedom of Flanders, fall of the, i. 18.

Commercial law of England, the, i. 116 note.

Commercial wealth, destruction of, in France, i. 48.

Commissariat, the Russian, vi. 83, 326—the British, vii. 325.

Commission of Twelve, appointment of, ii. 222—order the arrest of Hebert, 223—propose a guard for the Convention, *ib.*—struggle between it and the Jacobins, 224—is suppressed, 225—and again enacted, *ib.*—revolt against it, 226—finally suppressed, 228.

Commissions in the British army, abuses with regard to, ii. 122—in the French, increased rigour of the exclusion of the Tiers Etat from, i. 173.

Commissioners for the reduction of the National

debt, appointment of the, their functions, &c. vi. 160, 161.

Committee of Eleven, the, iii. 238.

Committee of general defence and public safety, institution of the, in France, ii. 214—original members of it, *ib.* note.

Committee of general safety, organisation of the, iii. 3—alienation of, from Robespierre, 62—is invested with the right of accusation, 74—denounced by Robespierre, and measures against him, 95, 98—its rooms forced on the 9th Thermidor, 104—the Jacobin members denounced, 221—on the 20th May, 229.

Committee of public salvation, establishment of, and powers committed to it, ii. 216—its original members, *ib.* note—urges the dissolution of the Commission of Twelve, 227—threaten Dumourier, 181—refuse to treat with the Prussians, 184—measures of, for arresting the Allies, 309 *et seq.*—Carnot's conduct as a member of it, 312—energy of, against the Allies, 314—measures of, after Hondschoote, 320—appoint Pichegru to command in Flanders, 323—their conduct of the campaign of 1799, 348—vesting of supreme power in, and new members of, iii. 3—supremacy of, over France, *ib.*—measures proposed against the Girondist insurrection, 6—concentration of power in, by the constitution of 1793, 7—report by, on the state of the country, 10—further powers, 11—instructions relative to the Dauphin, 13—decide on the trial of the queen, 14—further increase of powers, 43—resolve on destroying both the Dantonists and Anarchists, 42, 44—their measures for this purpose, 44—principles of government after the fall of Danton, 50—review of their government, 60—their professed object, *ib.*—their absolute supremacy, 61—the leading triumvirate, 62 *et seq.*—parties in it, 62—its unity and energy, *ib.*—supported by the Jacobin clubs, the national guard, &c. 63—Robespierre withdraws from it, 71—decree refusing quarter to the British, *ib.*—decline the offered guard, 73—additional powers vested in, 74—opposition of, to the Revolutionary Tribunal, 78—its estrangement from the Triumvirate, *ib.*—its increased violence, *ib.*—views and principles of its leaders, *ib.*—establishment of the Polytechnic school, and measures for the relief of pauperism, 77 *et seq.*—execution of the farmers-general decreed, 84—implicated in the atrocities of Lebon, 88—urge increased severity on Fouquier, 90—their resolute terrorism, 91—employ the affair of Catherine Theot against Robespierre, and increasing estrangement between them, 92—measures of, against him, 94—their destruction resolved on by him, 95—their increased severity, 96—on the evening of the 8th Thermidor, 98—their victory over him, 104 *et seq.*—consolidation of the military power of France by them, 120—their preparations for 1794, 133—their plans regarding it, 138—secret understanding with prince Cobourg, 147—their humanity, 148—their directions for the campaign in Piedmont, 149—refuse at first to treat with Spain, 153—their views in treating with that country, 154—preparations for the siege of Maestricht, 155—resolve on the winter campaign in Holland, 158—reject the offers made by the Dutch, 165—measures upon the Rhine, 167, 168—their external administration, 173—proclamation to the Ven-

- Committee of public salvation, *continued*.
 deans, and treaty with them, 204 *et seq.* 205
 —their declining influence, 219—are defeated
 in their attempt to save Fouquier, 220—the
 Jacobin members denounced, 221—implicated
 in the atrocities of Carrier, 223—firmness of,
 on the 20th May, 229.
- Committee of public Subsistence, the, i. 261,
 282—its proceedings, ii. 205—is denounced by
 Marat, 206—reorganisation of the, 1793, iii.
 36—limitation of the powers of, 232.
- Committee of Surveillance, the, ii. 79.
- Committee of Twelve, the, ii. 68—report by, on
 the trial of the king, 89.
- Committees of government, formation of, in
 France, iii. 61.
- Common Council of London, the, pray an in-
 quiry into the conduct of Wellington, 1810,
 viii. 310.
- Commons of England, rising importance of
 the, i. 36—fostered by the power of the crown
 and the insular situation of the kingdom,
ib.—their depression under the Tudor princes,
 38.
- Commons, House of, *see* Parliament.
- Communal colleges of France, the, vii. 212.
- Communes, *see* Municipalities.
- Commutation of taxes in France, inequalities
 caused by, i. 96.
- Companies of Jesus and of the Sun, iii. 235, iv.
 308.
- Companies of Ordonnance, institution of the,
 i. 49.
- Company of the Indies, dissolution of, iii. 35.
- Company of the Indies, Ouvrard's, vi. 202—its
 bankruptcy, *ib.*
- Compans, general, vii. 199 note—at Borodino,
 x. 32—wounded there, 36—at Malo-Jaroslav-
 witz, 63—at Bautzen, 188—wounded at Leip-
 sic, xi. 82—forces under him, 1813, x. 361—
 repulse of, at Trilport, xi. 338—defence of
 forest of Bondy by, 341.
- Compère, general, made prisoner at Maida, vi.
 209.
- Compiègne, meeting of Louis XVI. and Marie
 Antoinette at, i. 124—the escape of the king
 to, planned by Mirabeau, 346—mechanical
 school founded at, v. 226, vii. 205—palace
 of, assigned to Charles IV., 304—meeting
 of Napoleon and Marie Louise at, viii. 302.
- Compte Rendu of the French finances for 1780,
 Necker's, i. 154—for 1781, 164—that for 1788,
 184.
- Comptes Rendus, extracts from various, i. 154,
 164, notes.
- Conaghur, death of Doondiah Waugh at, vii.
 129.
- Concession, proper time for, i. 210, iv. 6—its
 inadequacy to arrest revolution, i. 365—effect
 of it on Ireland, iv. 148—its inefficiency to
 conciliate the Catholics there, vi. 10.
- Conciergerie, the prison of, i. 265—massacre at
 the, ii. 75—committal of the queen to, iii. 14
 —arrival of the Dantonists in, 51—state of
 the prisoners, 30 note, 63, 64—departure of
 the prisoners from, to execution, 66—imprison-
 ment of Robespierre in, 107.
- Concordat, conclusion of, in 1801, v. 194 *et seq.*
 —Napoleon's subsequent opinions on it, 198
 —that of Fontainebleau, and its terms, x.
 134—opposition to it among the pope's ad-
 visers, 135—retracted by him, but adhered to
 by Napoleon, 136.
- Concubinage, prevalence of, during the reign of
 terror, iii. 24, 28.
- Condé, the great, anecdote of, i. 70—eulogy by
 Mirabeau on, 224.
- Condé, the prince de, opposes the duplication of
 the Tiers Etat, i. 200—denounced, 258—and
 emigrates, 292—heads the armed emigrants,
 344—denounced in the assembly, ii. 154—the
 first patron of Carnot, 311 note—negotiations
 of, with Pichegru, iii. 212—at Hohenhausen, 341
 —correspondence of Imbert with, iv. 91—ad-
 vances to support Kray, v. 13—at the pas-
 sage of the Inn, 66—generous conduct of, 333
 note.
- Condé, general, viii. 259.
- Condé, Garcia, viii. 321.
- Condé, failure of Dumourier at, ii. 209, 303—
 capture of, by the Allies, in 1793, 307—taken
 possession of for Austria, 308—importance of
 their delay before it, 349—recapture of, iii.
 147, 148.
- Condorcet, the marquis de, intimacy of Brienne
 with, i. 168 note—advocates the proclamation
 of a republic, 357—influence of, in the as-
 sembly, ii. 6—character of Roland by, 8 note—
 defence of the emigrants by him, 22—measures
 advocated against the clergy, 23—is opposed
 to the war in 1792, 158—a member of the
 committee of general defence, 215 note—sys-
 tem of education planned by him, iii. 24—his
 death, ii. 236, iii. 18—on the philosophy of
 Voltaire, xii. 344.
- Condorkanki, mount, ix. 204, 205.
- Confederation of the Rhine, its origin, v. 86—
 first planned by Napoleon, 252, 319—forma-
 tion of the, vi. 226—powers admitted into it,
 227—strengthening of it, 252—accession of
 Saxony to it, 292—recognised by Tilsit, vii.
 46—annexation of Westphalia to it, 224—
 military government of it, *ib.*—accessions to
 it, in 1807, 232—Napoleon's address to its
 troops in 1809, viii. 58—feelings of its troops
 on the Russian expedition, ix. 365—decree by
 the Allies dissolving it, x. 122—its prepara-
 tions in 1813, 144—its dissolution demanded
 at the congress of Prague, 335—its dissolu-
 tion, xi. 172—contingent to the Allies by it,
 364.
- Confiance, capture of the, at Plattsburg, xii.
 136.
- Confiscation in the French, and its absence in
 the English revolution, i. 27—amount of, on
 the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, 55—its
 commencement with the church property, 324
 —continued and extended, ii. 82—increased
 severity of it, 87—amount of it to this time,
 222, 298—is extended to the property of the
 hospitals, iii. 24—continued under Robes-
 pierre, 26—presumed necessity for it in the
 Revolution, 114—its amount to 1794, 171—
 the last, iv. 162—extended to the property of
 the Protestant clergy, 304—statistics of its
 entire amount, v. 200—its effects, i. 363 note,
 365, v. 200, xii. 384—effects of that of the
 church, xii. 300.
- Confiscation in Ireland, effects of, i. 363 note,
 iv. 149, vi. 12.
- Congress, the American, xii. 67.
- Congress of Antwerp, the, ii. 303—effects of the
 system adopted at, 349.
- Congress of Chatillon, the, xi. 201, 220, 233—
 views of the parties, 234 *et seq.*—difficulties
 regarding the Bourbons, 236—and Poland,

Congress of Chatillon, *continued*.

237—the negotiations, 238—correspondence between Metternich and Caulaincourt, *ib.*—powers given by Napoleon after La Rothière, 239—terms offered by the Allies, 240—which are rejected, 241—his increasing demands, 205, 220—the treaty of Chaumont virtually dissolves it, 244—ultimatum by the Allies, 258—final terms proposed by them, 317—counter terms by Napoleon, *ib. et seq.*—answer of the Allies, 318—dissolution of the congress, 320—Napoleon's reasons for refusing peace, x, 284.

Congress of Prague, the, agreed to by Napoleon, x, 315—the negotiations at, and the envoys, 333—disputes with regard to the form, 334—views of the parties at it, 335—the negotiations, *ib. et seq.*—their termination, 336.

Congress of Vienna, opening of it, xii, 177—disposal of Belgium, Norway, &c. 178—views of Alexander on Poland, and of Prussia on Saxony, *ib.*—which are opposed by the other powers, 179—military preparations of the parties, 180—secret treaties between Britain, &c. *ib.*—and effect of these, 181—the German confederation, *ib.*—the kingdom of the Netherlands, 182—the affairs of Switzerland, 183—and of Saxony, *ib.*—the free navigation of the Rhine, &c. the abolition of the slave-trade, &c. *ib.*—the affairs of Italy, and alarm of Napoleon's return, 184—intelligence of his escape received, 185—measures and declaration against him, 186—affairs of Poland and Saxony, 187—treaties against Napoleon, 206—their forces and plans, 207.

Congreve rocket, at Leipzig, xi, 82—in the south of France, 287.

Conl, fortress of, iii, 266—surrender of it to the French in 1796, 275—its value to Napoleon, 313—seizure of it by the French in 1798, iv, 137—retreat of Moreau from it, 247—siege of it by the Austrians in 1799, 270, 291—actions around it, 292—captured, 293—cession of it to the French, 1800, v, 44.

Conleveram, battle of, vii, 91—second, 93.

Conquerant, at the Nile, iv, 190, 191.

Conqueror, at Trafalgar, the, vi, 55.

Conquest, the necessity of, to Napoleon, iv, 345, vi, 1, 341—necessity of, in India, vii, 79, 80, 107, 164—thirst for it in Russia, ix, 344—direction of it from the north to the south, x, 50.

Conroux, general, ix, 233, xi, 135.

Conscription, adoption of the law of the, iv, 162. Conscriptions of 1799, iv, 263, 302—of 1800, 355—of 1802, v, 203—in 1803, 294—of 1805, vi, 46—1806, 292—a third for the Prussian war, 340—amounts of the, from 1805 to 1813, vii, 211 note—rigour of the law, 211—of 1807, 277—of 1808, viii, 2—of 1812, ix, 338—begin to cease to be productive, 368—new, in 1812, x, 27—for 1813, 131—the maritime, 140—its failure in 1813, *ib.*—the causes of this, *ib.*—diminution in the age and height requisite, 141—that of 1813, *ib.* note—second, 143—total for that year, xi, 154, 178—its pressure at this time, 155—the total, xii, 37.

Conscription, impracticability of, in Great Britain, vi, 345.

Conscription introduced into the Roman states, viii, 222.

Conscription in Russia, the, vi, 83, ix, 350.

Conscripts of 1813, contrasted with the veterans, x, 164—heroism displayed at Lützen, 176—self-inflicted wounds found among them after Bautzen, 193—new measures for organising them, 320—severity of the laws against, xi, 155.

Consolidated fund, the, vi, 161 note.

Conspiracies, pretended, in the prisons, iii, 90.

Constance, lake of, iv, 107, 108, 234.

Constance, combats at, 1799, iv, 284—cession of, to Baden, vi, 138—captured by the Tyrolese, viii, 133.

Constant, Benjamin, xii, 197—conversation of, with Napoleon, 211—is president of the committee for framing a constitution, 212.

Constant, the valet of Napoleon, xii, 15—desertion of, 13 note.

Constantine, the emperor, compared with Napoleon, iv, 359.

Constantine, the grand-duke, of Russia, at the passage of the Po, iv, 245—visits Suwarroff on his death-bed, 301—privy to the conspiracy against his father, v, 122—forces and movements of, during the campaign of Austerlitz, vi, 105, 120—junction with the grand army, 120—at Austerlitz, 125, 129, 130—sent to Berlin with offers of aid, 134—restoration of Poland proposed under him, 229—forces under him in 1806, 296 note—joins the grand army, vii, 10, 20—at Heilsberg, 27—attends Alexander at Tilsit, 42, 45—and at Erfurt, viii, 4—movement in favour of him in 1825, ix, 344 note—corps under him in 1812, 387—humanity at Wilna, x, 97—his arrival at Dresden, 1813, and review of his troops there, 169—at Culm, xi, 24—45—at Leipsic, 64—his forces during this campaign, x, 363—movements, &c. of, 1814, xi, 176, 364—at Fere Champenoise, 334, at the battle of Paris, 348—xii, 7—Prince Leopold aide-de-camp to him, 33—military preparations of, in Poland, 180.

Constantinople, scene at its sack by the Franks, iii, 23 note—rejoicings in, on the expulsion of the French from Egypt, v, 152—threatened by Sir John Duckworth, vi, 375—defensive preparations, 376—retreat of the assailants, 377—provisions of Tilsit regarding, vii, 48—differences between Alexander and Napoleon regarding, viii, 8—advantages of it, ix, 286—designs of Russia and Napoleon on it, *ib.*—its advantages for commerce, &c. 287—description of it, *ib.*—revolt and revolution at, 295 *et seq.*—early direction of Napoleon's views toward it, x, 290.

Constituent Assembly of France, changes of the, were proposed by Turgot, l, 140—rashness of it, 213—opening of it under the name of the States-general, 214—ceremonial on the occasion, &c. *ib.*—their first meeting, 215—their hall of assembly, *ib.*—speech of the king at the opening, 216—incident at its conclusion, 217—Necker's statement of the finances, &c. *ib.*—disappointment which it occasions, *ib.*—second meeting, and separation of the orders, 218—the struggle between the orders, *ib.*—single assembly demanded by the Tiers Etat, 219—views of the parties in it, *ib.*—of the nobility, 220—of the clergy, *ib.*—of the Tiers Etat, 221—and of the king, *ib.*—those of the people of Paris, 222—absence of philosophers, and preponderance of lawyers, *ib.*—absence of proprietors, 223—statement of its composi-

Constituent Assembly of France, continued.

- tion, 111, 223, notes—notice of the leading members, their characters, views, &c. 223 *et seq.*—excitement caused by the struggle of the orders, 236—first appearance of Robespierre, 239—continued struggle between the orders, *ib.* *et seq.*—the Tiers Etat at last decide on constituting themselves the States-general, 240—answer to this of the nobility and clergy, 241—the Tiers Etat joined by a portion of the clergy, 242—debate with regard to the name they shall assume, 243—speech of Mirabeau, *ib.*—and of Sieyès, and discussion regarding it, 244—assume the title of National Assembly, and declare all taxes illegal if they are dissolved, 245—commencement of persecution of the unpopular deputies, 246—measures of the noblesse, *ib.*—and of the clergy, 247—the majority of the latter join the Tiers Etat, *ib.*—embarrassment of the king and of Necker, and measures adopted, *ib.* *et seq.*—closing of the hall, and taking of the Tennis-court oath, 248—the sitting of the 23d June, concessions made by the king at it, 250—part of the nobility join the Tiers Etat, 253—and the remainder, with the clergy, 255—intercede on behalf of the revolted guards, 257—protest against the presence of the military, 259 *et seq.*—answer of the king, 261—discussions on this subject, *ib.*—order the destruction of the Bastille, 272—state of, during the insurrection, 273—visit of the king, 275—debate on the municipality of Paris, 285—they reverse the amnesty proclaimed by Necker, 287—their supineness during the atrocities in the provinces, 291, 292, 298—discussion on the abandonment of feudal rights, 293 *et seq.*—and on the abolition of tithes, 295—financial measures, and declaration of the rights of man, 299—debates on the formation of the constitution, 300—first manifestation of the irreligious spirit, *ib.*—first formal division of parties, 301—haste of its proceedings, *ib.*—debates upon the veto, 302—and on the property tax, 303—its condition on the 5th October, 307—the mob break in on them, 308—they accompany the king to Paris, 311—the changes effected by them, 312—rashness with which these were made, *ib.*—their authority annihilated by this revolt, *ib.*—their violation of the Cahiers, 303—effects of their removal to Paris, 314—secession of Mounier and Lally Tollendal, 315—apathy shown on the murder of François, 316—passing of the decree of martial law, *ib.*—hall of assembly at Paris, 318—division of the kingdom into departments, 319—municipal institutions and elective franchise, *ib.* *et seq.*—first meeting in the Salle du Manège, 321—they adopt the guillotine, 322—suppress inquiry into the revolt at Versailles, *ib.*—financial measures, 323—commence the confiscation of ecclesiastical property, *ib.*—first issue of assignats, 325—new constitution of the church, revenues, &c. 324, 327—new judicial establishment, 327—efforts of the clergy to dissolve the assembly, 328—discussion on the right of making peace and war, 329—which is vested in the assembly, *ib.*—settlements on the crown, *ib.*—abolition of titles of honour, 333—new organisation of the military force, 332—fresh issues of assignats, 333—Bastille fête of 1790, 334—quash the accusation against Mirabeau, &c. 335—their reception of Necker's resignation, *ib.*—measures for suppressing the revolt in the army, 336—their conduct with regard to the revolt at Nancy, 338, 339—new ecclesiastical oath, 340—new law of inheritance, 342—decree regarding the person of the king, 343—discussion on the departure of the princesses, 344—on the law against the emigrants, *ib.*—and on the punishment of death, 345—proceedings on the escape of the king, 356—views of the parties on his flight, 357—suspend him from his functions, 358—discussion relative to his flight, *ib.*—ending his acquittal and restoration to his functions, 359—measures against the revolt of the Champ de Mars, 360—subsequent indecision with regard to it, *ib.*—measures relative to St Domingo, ii. 26, v. 297—attempts at conciliation of the parties there, 231—proposals for the modification of the constitution, i. 361—passing of the self-denying ordinance, *ib.*—and closing of its sittings, 362—its merits, 363—its errors and faults, *ib.*—infraction of the Cahiers by it, 364—causes of its errors, *ib.*—number of revolutionary interests created by it, 365—number who perished during its sitting, 366—the experiment in government made by it, ii. 1—annexation of Avignon to France by it, 27—incompatibility with freedom of the constitution established by it, 58—its leaders compared with those of the Convention, 61.
- Constitution of France, exposition of the, by the parliament, i. 185—debates upon it, and settlement of the new, in the Constituent Assembly, 300 *et seq.*—proposals to modify it, 361—acceptance of that of 1790, 362—that of 1792, ii. 82—of 1793, iii. 7 *et seq.*—its abolition, 231—of 1795, 235, 237—acceptance of it by the army, 240—defect in it, iv. 96—of 1799, 327 *et seq.*—majority by which it is approved of, 330—of 1802, v. 214—of 1814, xii. 169—of 1815, 212.
- Constitution of Great Britain, early development of, i. 33 *et seq.*—sketch of it, ii. 119.
- Constitution, the Directorial, established in Holland, iv. 103.
- Constitution, the Spanish, framed by Napoleon, vii. 336—and that by the Cortes, 1812, ix. 76—its reception throughout the country, 78—Wellington's opinion of it, *ib.*
- Constitution of Sweden, the, ix. 317.
- Constitution of Switzerland, stability of the, i. 40—new, in 1798, iv. 121—and in 1802, v. 264.
- Constitution of the United States, the, xii. 66 *et seq.*
- Constitution frigate, capture of the *Guerrière* by, xii. 168—of the *Java*, 167.
- Constitutional Guard, establishment of the, ii. 21—disbanding of it, 31—effects of its disbanding, 86.
- Constitutionalists, party of, i. 358—their objects, *ib.*—their designs at the close of the Assembly, 361—in the Legislative assembly, ii. 5—oppose the decree against the emigrants, 22—and the election of Pétion as mayor, 24—ministry from the, 33—their efforts in support of the throne, 34—fall of the, 42—their views regarding the war in 1792, 158, 159—effects of the death of the king upon their power, 304—their weakness, 242.

- Consulate, establishment of the, iv. 323.
- Conti, the prince of, i. 77—his connection with the riots of 1775, 138 note—heads the opposition to Calonne, 167—opposes the duplication of the Tiers Etat, 200 note—denounced by the mob, 258—emigrates, 292.
- Continental possessions of England, effects of the loss of, i. 35.
- Continental system of Napoleon, first appearance of, v. 84—developments of it, 289, vi. 217, vii. 168—its effects upon his ultimate fate, 183—accession of Austria to it, 232—introduction of it into the Roman states, viii. 222—effects of the alliance between Great Britain and Turkey on it, 227—accession of Sweden to it, ix. 324—relaxation of it in Russia, 331—measures of Napoleon for enforcing it, 1810, 333—suffering caused by it, 334—convention between France and Prussia regarding it, 335—Napoleon's inconsistency with respect to it, x. 281.
- Contraband of war, principles of the Northern confederacy regarding, v. 101—definition of it by the treaty between them and Great Britain, 127.
- Contrat Social, Rousseau's, i. 83.
- Contreras, Don Juan de, defence of Tarragona, by, ix. 101—treatment of him by Suchet, 105.
- Contributions, the French, levied on foreign states, necessity of the system, vi. 204—on Milan, &c. iii. 280—on Germany in 1796, 343—on Italy, iv. 63—on Rome, 132—on Naples, 147—on Vienna, &c. 1805, vi. 119—on Austria, 138—levied on Prussia and Northern Germany, 288, 307, 341—disaffection caused by them, vii. 9—further, after Tilsit, 47—effect of, upon France herself, 203—alleviation in 1808 with regard to those from Prussia, viii. 3—levied from Austria in 1809, 178, 202—in Spain, and various provinces of it, 317, ix. 92, 116, x. 225, 230, xi. 121—levied on Prussia, 1812, ix. 371, x. 108—amount levied in 1813, 139.
- Convents of Spain, the, and their endowments, ii. 142, vii. 318—suppression of the, viii. 20.
- Convents of the Tyrol, suppression of the, viii. 117.
- Convention, the National, *see* National Convention.
- Convention of Berlin, the, ii. 145.
- Convention of Cintra, the, vii. 382.
- Convention of Dresden, x. 308.
- Convention of El-Arish, v. 132.
- Convention of Kalisch, x. 151.
- Convention of London, 1813, x. 310.
- Convention of Peterswalde, 1813, x. 309.
- Convention of Potscherau, x. 110.
- Convention of the Prussian volunteers, the, x. 168.
- Conventional guard, motions for establishing a, ii. 86.
- Cooke, general, at Bergen-op-Zoom, xi. 270, 271, 272—at Quatre Bras, xii. 236—at Waterloo, 244.
- Cooke, colonel H., xi. 356 note.
- Cooper, J. Fenimore, xii. 83—description of the American forests by him, 44.
- Coorg, pass of, forced by the British, vii. 104.
- Coote, general, in Egypt, v. 149.
- Coote, general Sir Eyre, defeat of Lally and capture of Pondicherry by, vii. 86—defeat of Hyder Ali by, 91—relieves Vellore, &c. 93—again defeats Hyder Ali, and returns to England, 94.
- Copenhagen, threatened by the British in 1800, v. 98—preparations at, 1801, 114—naval battle of, 116—aspect of the city after it, 120—reasons for the expedition against it in 1807, vii. 234—departure of the expedition, 236—siege of the city, 237—its capitulation, 238—excitement caused by the expedition 239—justification of it soon afforded, *ib.*—feelings with which regarded in England, 240—debates on it in parliament, *ib.*—justified by the production of the secret articles of Tilsit, 244—importance of the blow struck by it, 245—compensation for the bombardment demanded by Denmark, x. 153—threatened by the English, 311.
- Copons, general, is appointed to command in Catalonia, x. 223, 227—defeat of, by Suchet, xi. 120—lays siege to Peniscola, 298.
- Copts of Egypt, the, iv. 179.
- Cor, *see* Le Cor.
- Corbinau, general, at the Beresina, x. 84—at Culm, xi. 25, 27—forces under him, 1813, x. 360—at Brienne, xi. 195—operations before Craone, 253.
- Corday, Charlotte, connection of, with M. de Belzunce, i. 290—character and history of, ii. 236—assassinate Marat, 237—her trial and execution, *ib. et seq.*
- Cordeliers, club of, the denunciation of the Constituent Assembly by, i. 355—demand a republic, 357, 359—character of it, and its leading members, ii. 13—assembly of the insurgents at, on the 10th August, 50—for the condemnation of the king, 101—the conspiracy against the Girondists organised at it, 210—against the Commission of Twelve, 223—savage proposal in, 322—at first supports the anarchists, iii. 46—but subsequently Danton, 49—is dissolved, 61.
- Cordova, admiral, at Cape St Vincent, iv. 15.
- Cordova, general, at Ayacucho, ix. 205.
- Cordova, town of, capture and sack of, by Dupont, vii. 356—again captured by Soult, 1810, viii. 318, ix. 81.
- Corfu, blockade of, by the allied fleet in 1798, iv. 197—surrenders to the Russians, 215, 233—measures of Napoleon for occupying, vii. 50—importance attached by Napoleon to, 253—subjugation of, by the British, vii. 238.
- Coria, Massena driven from, viii. 338.
- Corinne, de Stael's, ii. 6.
- Corn, the importation of, the cause of the fall of Rome, i. 7—free trade throughout France in, established by Turgot, 137—and again proposed by Calonne, 162—decrees of the Convention regarding, iii. 27.—*See* also Grain.
- Corn districts of Poland, the, iii. 175.
- Corn laws, the British, discussions on, in 1814, xii. 162—sketch of their history, *ib.*—debates in parliament on the subject, 164—bill carried, 166—reflections on it, 167.
- Cornellie, writings of, i. 69—their influence on the stage, 70—Voltaire's admiration of his Cinna, 80—his delineations of vice, iii. 58—Napoleon's estimation of him, x. 274—on national institutions, xii. 356.
- Cornelius, fort, battle of, ix. 63 *et seq.*
- Corneloff, general, at Champaubert, xi. 205.
- Corneto, democratic outbreak at, iv. 129.
- Cornua, monte, repulse of the Austrians from, v. 18.
- Cornwallis, admiral lord, at Belleisle, iii. 205—

- Cornwallis, admiral lord, *continued*.
 during the Quiberon expedition, 206—v. 160 note, 322—retreat of Ganteaume before, vi. 35—42—action between them, *ib.*—48.
 Cornwallis, lord, iii. 145 note—suspension of the Prussian subsidy by, 146—147—his administration of Ireland, iv. 154—defeat of general Humbert by him, 156—governor-general of India, vii. 103—his first campaign against Tippoo Saib, 104—threatens Seringapatam, *ib.*—defeats Tippoo there, 105—treaty with the latter, and returns to England, 107—changes introduced by him into the Zemindar system, 66—his second administration of India, and death, 159, 160.
 Corny, Ethys de, i. 266, 269.
 Coro, depopulation of, ix. 206 note.
 Coron, battles of, ii. 262, 264.
 Corona, combats at, iii. 289, v. 79.
 Coronata, repulse of Massena at, v. 21.
 Coronation of Napoleon, the, v. 354—closes the changes of the Revolution, 357.
 Corporal punishments in the British army, the, vii. 324.
 Corporations, great value, &c. of the, in the East, ix. 281.
 Corporations in France, abolition of, proposed, i. 91, 140—Turgot's edict for it, 143—advantages of them, 91—seizure of their property, x. 145.
 Corporations of Holland, the, iii. 163.
 Corps, organisation of the Austrian army into, viii. 41—of the French, v. 295, vi. 28—and of the Russian, 296.
 Correggio's St Jerome, seizure of, iii. 277—capture of his Christ in the Garden, x. 244.
 Correspondence with France, bill against, ii. 294.
 Corresponding society, the, iv. 13, 14.
 Corruption, progress of, during revolution, iii. 114—failure of democratic anticipations due to, xii. 349—security afforded in aristocratic predominance against, 361.
 Corruption, rapid growth of, in the East, ix. 275—provision for its arrestment, *ib.*
 Corruption, vigour of principles of, in Europe, ix. 279.
 Corruption of the French church, the, i. 90.
 Corruption of the French court, the, i. 102—contrast to it among the middle classes, 106—prevalence of, under the Directory, iv. 71—influence of the Revolution of 1688 on, vi. 155—prevalence of, in Poland, iii. 187—and in Portugal, vii. 328—universality of, in Russia, ix. 357—in the administration of justice, 356—the restraint on it depends on the character of the emperors, 357.
 Corsica, the conquest of, by France, i. 115—Mirabeau at, 224—subjugation of, by the British, iii. 128—defeat of the French expedition for its recovery, 200—habits of Napoleon at, 247, 249—history of, by Napoleon, 249—his first service there, 250—services of Nelson at it, iv. 18—Napoleon visits it on his return from Egypt, 216—fortifying of it in 1803, v. 290—administration of it by Pozzo di Borgo, xi. 74 note.
 Corsin, general, fidelity of, to the Bourbons, xii. 191.
 Cortes, origin and nature of the, i. 11.
 Cortes, the Spanish, effects of the meeting of, at Cadiz, ix. 68—regulations for their election and meeting, 69—and regarding the passing of laws, 70—circumstances preceding the elections, 71—election of the supplementary members, 79—and of the Cortes themselves, *ib.*—opening of them, 73—proclaim the sovereignty of the people, *ib.*—decree regarding the press, 74—appointment of a committee to frame a constitution, 75—their patriotism and resolution, *ib.*—decree commemorative of the defences of Saragossa and Gerona, viii. 262—their attachment to religion, ix. 75—constitution of 1812, 76—their own constitution as fixed by it, 77—reception of the constitution, 78—Wellington's opinion of them, *ib.*—secret treachery, and negotiations with Joseph, 135—appoint Wellington generalissimo, x. 222—their reception of him at Cadiz, 223—measures by them relative to the army, *ib.*—violent democratic feeling in, 224—abolish the Inquisition, *ib.*—and suppress the Regency, *ib.*—Wellington's efforts with them on behalf of the native adherents of the French, 245—their opposition to him, xi. 124, 137—they refuse to ratify the treaty of Valencay, 169, 284.
 Corunna, the Spanish troops at, join the insurgents, vii. 334—arrival of Wellington at, before Vimeira, 373—arrival of Sir John Moore at, viii. 28—his position, forces, &c. 29—battle of, 30—embarkation of the British after it, 33—capitulation of the town, *ib.*—evacuation of it by Ney, 284.
 Corvée, the, in France, i. 98—their abolition proposed by Turgot, 142—and his edict for the purpose, 143—their abolition again proposed by Calonne, 162—are suppressed by the assemblies of Berri and Rovergne, 155 note.
 Corvée, abolition of, in Prussia, vii. 228.
 Corvesart, Dr. vii. 201, 299, x. 297.
 Cosmo-Kirjullen, admiral, vi. 57—revictuals Barcelona, viii. 257.
 Cossacks of the Don, character, &c. of the, ii. 138, vi. 297—number of them in the service of Russia, ix. 348.
 Cossacks of the Ukraine, the, ix. 351—revolt of the, from Poland, iii. 185.
 Cossacks, territory, character, and manners of the, ix. 351—universality of freedom among, 349, 351—their origin, 352—their nomad habits, and influence of the victories in Germany, &c. upon them, 353—their pay, vi. 83, ix. 349—effect upon Turkey of their subjugation by Russia, 293—their numbers, appearance, and mode of fighting, 353—their value as light troops, 354—successes of the, after Eylau, vi. 335—general levy, after the burning of Moscow, x. 56—their partisan successes during the retreat, 57—narrow escape of Napoleon from them, 64—their influence upon the campaign, 103—their entrance into Dresden, 167—observance of Easter by them there, 169.
 Cossaria, defence of Provera at, iii. 272.
 Cosseir, march of the Anglo-Indian army to Egypt from, v. 148.
 Costa, cardinal, iii. 274.
 Coster, the Abbé, i. 242.
 Costume à la victime, the, iii. 221.
 Cotbus, ceded by Prussia at Tilzit, vii. 46 note.
 Côté Droit of the Constituent Assembly, the, i. 223 note, 301—of the Legislative, ii. 5—of the Convention, 81.
 Côté Gauche of the Constituent Assembly, the, i. 223 note, 301—and of the Legislative, ii. 5—of the Convention, 81.

- Cotton, Sir Charles, vii. 375, 377—insists on the surrender of the Russian fleet in Portugal, 382.
- Cotton, general Sir Stapleton, at Talavera, viii. 282—the British cavalry under him, 325—at Usagre, ix. 227—231—at Trancos, 240—at Salamanca, 244—wounded there, 248—at Orthes, xi. 289, 291.
- Cotton manufactures of Great Britain, effects of the invention of steam on, xi. 158 note.
- Cotton manufactures of Prussia, the, vi. 245.
- Couleuvre, defeat of the Negroes at, v. 240.
- Council of State, Napoleon's denunciation of the Jacobins in, v. 182—discussions on the lists of eligibility, 186—and on the legion of honour, 187—majority in favour of the latter, 190—discussions on a church establishment, 193—on the restoration of the property of the emigrants, 198—on the recruiting of the army and navy, 203—on the Ecole Militaire, and colonial administration, 204—on the Cadastre, 206—on the Tribunal, 208—on the appointment of Napoleon as consul for life, 211—on the Code, 220—the arrest of the duke d'Enghien resolved on, 332, 333—majority for Napoleon's assuming the crown, 350—discussions on the conspiracy of Malet, x. 129—its meeting after Leipsic, and speech of Napoleon, xi. 159—speech of Napoleon, Dec. 30th, 182, 164—deliberations on the approach of the Allies toward Paris, 310.
- Council of the Ancients, *see* Ancients.
- Council of the Five Hundred, *see* Five Hundred.
- Council of the Indies, the Spanish, ix. 191.
- Councils of the Church, the, give origin to representative governments, i. 10, iii. 177.
- Coupligny, general, at Baylen, vii. 259, 260.
- Cour des Aides, the, i. 138.
- Cour des Comptes, the, vii. 206.
- Cour plénière, Brienne's scheme for the, i. 184—its discovery by the parliament, *ib.*—and their resistance to it, *ib.*—the edict for establishing it, 187 note—suspension of it, 191.
- Courage, necessity of it, to the maintenance of freedom, i. 68.
- Courland, once a province of Poland, iii. 173—conquest of it by Russia, 351.
- Courrier Français de Loudres, attacks on Napoleon by the, v. 270.
- Courrier des départements, the, advocates a federal republic, ii. 88.
- Courrier de Province, the, i. 219 note—authorship of, 226 note.
- Court, the Austrian, small expenditure of, vi. 81.
- Court, the French, effects of its seductions on the rural nobility, i. 15, 49, 52—prevalence of infidelity at it, 84—corruption of it before the Revolution, 102—views on the convocation of the States-general, 197—its inactivity during the Bastille insurrection, 264—description of it under Napoleon, vii. 202.
- Court, the Prussian, vi. 249.
- Court etiquette of France, repugnance of Marie Antoinette to, i. 174—resumption of it by Napoleon, iv. 358, v. 352, vii. 202.
- Court of Cassation, establishment of the, i. 328.
- Courts of Law, advantages of the French parliaments as, i. 116.
- Courten, general, defeat of, in 1792, ii. 194—again defeated at Peyrestortes, 327—victory of, at Truellas, 328—defeated at Figueras, iii. 153.
- Courtesans of Paris, influence of, on the Revolution, i. 254.
- Courtine, the abbé, i. 77.
- Courtois, publication of Robespierre's papers by, iii. 75.
- Courtray, defeat of the French at, 1793, ii. 320—and in 1814, xi. 270.
- Cousin, the works of, ix. 5.
- Coustard, general, at Saumur, ii. 260.
- Couthon, Georges, character of, iii. 62—on the appeal to the people on behalf of the king, ii. 96—during the insurrection of 2d June, 230—operations directed by him against Lyons, 333—his cruelties in that city, 334—a member of the committee of public salvation, iii. 3 note—appointed to superintend its general measures, *ib.*—declines the guard offered, 73—motion for increasing the powers of the revolutionary tribunal, *ib.* 74—his secret motives in this, 76—93—speech at the Jacobins on the 8th Thermidor, 99—his arrest decreed by the Convention, 102—is arrested but delivered, 103—urges the dictatorship of Robespierre, 104—again captured, 107—his execution, 108.
- Covenanters, cruelties of the, in Scotland, i. 42, ii. 76.
- Cow, effects of the want of, in South America, ix. 174—and of its introduction, 182.
- Cox, general, defence of Alueinda by, viii. 327—at Waterloo, xii. 255.
- Cracow, town of, iii. 178—outbreak of the Polish insurrection at, 190—captured by the Russians, 191—occupation of it by the Poles, viii. 154—convention regarding it, x. 151—formation of the republic of, xii. 187.
- Cradock, general, in Portugal, viii. 240, 271.
- Craig, Sir James, reduction of the Cape of Good Hope by, iii. 215—vii. 232, xii. 101.
- Crancé, *see* Dubois Crancé.
- Craney island, repulse of the British at, xii. 113.
- Cranstoun, lord, iii. 129 note.
- Crane, battle of, xi. 253 *et seq.*—its results, 257—gallantry displayed at it, 253.
- Crassus, the invasion of Scythia by, x. 104.
- Craufurd, colonel, v. 298.
- Craufurd, general, passage of the Esla by, viii. 25—remarkable march of, to Talavera, 283—326—on the Coa, 327—at Busaco, 329—at Fuentes d'Onore, 340—at Fuentes Guinaldo, ix. 159—at the storming of Ciudad Rodrigo, 214—death of, there, 215.
- Craufurd, general, in South America, vi. 367.
- Crebillon, the marquis de, influence of the novels of, i. 86, 103—advocates the summoning of the States-general, 167.
- Creduity, prevalence of, in France, i. 179.
- Crema, patriotism of the inhabitants of, i. 16—revolt of, against Venice, iv. 47—ceded to the Cisalpine republic, 63.
- Cremona, incorporation of, with the Cisalpine republic, iv. 44—the stores at, abandoned to the Allies in 1799, 243—capture of, by the French, 1800, v. 35.
- Creoles of South America, the, ix. 185.
- Creoscent, capture of La Reunion by, iv. 25.
- Crespo, general, defeat of, 1795, iii. 204.
- Cressy, victory of, due to the English archery, i. 34.
- Crête à Pierrot, defence of, by the Negroes, v. 240.
- Cretel, general, vii. 199 note.

- Cretin, fort, v. 142.
 Creto, Monte, defeat of the French at, v. 22.
 Crevecoeur, capture of, by the French, iii. 156.
 Crichton, Sir Alexander, x. 97 note.
 Crillon, the duke de, i. 153.
 Crillon, the marquis de, i. 222, 261.
 Crime, necessity which makes it progressive in revolutions, ii. 61—errors of novelists, &c. in their delineations of it, iii. 58—its energy as shown in the Reign of Terror, 110—its progressive steps during revolution, 114—influence of it on revolution, 118—statistics of it in Great Britain and British India compared, vii. 64, 392—increase of it in Great Britain, ix. 31 note, xii. 330—1805 to 1842, ix. 374—in Ireland, iv. 150 note—its increase there since the emancipation of the Catholics, vi. 12, 13, notes—its amount in Prussia, 249 note—in Sweden, ix. 318.
 Crimea, fertility of the, ix. 342—acquisition of it by Russia, 360.
 Criminal code, reform of the, demanded in the Cahiers, i. 221.
 Criminal law, views recommended by experience on, ix. 32.
 Criminal law of England, condition of the, 1811, ix. 30—efforts of Romilly, &c. for the reformation of it, 31 *et seq.*—reflections on these, 32.
 Criminal law of France, edict reforming, i. 187 note.
 Crispalt, defeat of the Austrians at, 1799, iv. 274—and of the French, 280.
 Croatia, province of, ii. 134—revolt in, against the French, 1797, iv. 43—character of the inhabitants, vi. 70—its character as soldiers, *ib.*—evacuation of it by the French in 1809, viii. 152—is ceded to the kingdom of Italy, 202—general revolt in, 1813, xi. 110.
 Croix au Bois, pass of, ii. 177—seized by Clairfait, 178.
 Croix de Vie, defeat of the Vendéans at, xii. 216.
 Croix rouges, section of, ii. 51.
 Croker, J. W., ii. 292 note.
 Croly's Life of Pitt, vi. 150 note.
 Crompton, Samuel, xi. 158 note.
 Cromwell, Oliver, comparison of the era of, with that of the Revolution, i. 25, vii. 214—the representative of the Puritan party, i. 39—severities of, in Ireland, 41—absence of confiscation by him in England, 365—confiscation of land by him in Ireland, iv. 148—income of Great Britain under him, vi. 154—his efforts for the improvement of the navy, xii. 321.
 Cronenberg castle, arrival of the British fleet off, v. 112, 113.
 Cronstadt, Nelson at, v. 127—Russian fleet at, ix. 354—harbour and fortifications of, 362.
 Cronstedt, admiral, ix. 320.
 Crosier, general, negotiates the surrender of Jaffa, iv. 201—is wounded at Acre, 208.
 Crosne, domain of, iv. 329, 330.
 Cross, constellation of the, ix. 168.
 Cross, the iron, order of, x. 154.
 Cross of St Ivan, the, carried off from Moscow, x. 59—abandoned, 68.
 Crotona, capture of, by the British, vi. 210.
 Crown, influence of the, in the East, ix. 277—and in England, after the Conquest, i. 36, 48—extension of its power by the wars of the Roses, 38—its dependence in France upon the great feudatories, 46—its early weakness there, 48—increase of its power after the institution of standing armies, 49—measures of Richelieu to increase it, 50 *et seq.*—its contests with the parliaments, 72, 73—their independence of it, 117—its absolutism, 100—first collision with the people, 181—principles of the Cahiers regarding it, 204—of Poland, causes of its being elective, iii. 180—the Spanish, powers of the, as defined by the constitution of 1812, ix. 76—power of the, in Sweden, 317.
 Crown jewels, robbery of the, in France, ii. 79.
 Crown lands of Russia, the, ix. 348—abolition of slavery in, 349.
 Crusades, general influence of the, i. 1.
 Crusaders, contrast between the, and the French, ii. 243.
 Cruz, Don Juan de la, at Baylen, vii. 359.
 Cuarte, defeat of the Spaniards at, vii. 351.
 Cuba, island of, importation of slaves into, vi. 357—population of, ix. 185 note—supports the regency in 1812, 195.
 Cubillas, pass of, forced by the French, ix. 161.
 Cucoas, marquis las, ix. 152.
 Cuenca, defeat of the Spaniards before, vii. 352—contributions levied on, x. 225.
 Cuesta, general, defeat of, at Cabeçon, vii. 345—movements of, upon the French communications, 352—insists on giving battle to Bessières, 354—at Rio Seco, *ib.*—389—at Medellín, viii. 268—proposed co-operation of, with Wellington, 273—and movements with a view to it, 277—forces under him, 278—his inactivity before Talavera, 279—repulsed before that battle, *ib.*—at Talavera, *ib.*—abandons it and the English wounded, 285—and resigns, 286.
 Cuissard, mademoiselle de, death of, ii. 282.
 Culloden, the, at the 1st of June, iii. 132—at Cape St Vincent, iv. 15—at the Nile, 190.
 Culm, battles of, xi. 23 *et seq.*—the intelligence received by Napoleon, 27.
 Cultivation, advance of, in the American forests, xii. 54—want of, in Russia, x. 12.
 Cumana, revolt of, against Spain, ix. 194.
 Cumberland Hussars, the, at Waterloo, xii. 240.
 Cumri, the, i. 19.
 Cunnorsdorf, battle of, ii. 137, 138, iv. 240.
 Curaçoa, subjugation of, by the British, vi. 369.
 Curchod, mademoiselle, afterwards madame Necker, i. 148 note.
 Cures of the French church, condition of the, before the Revolution, i. 90—their estrangement from the higher orders in it, 110—their numbers in the first assembly, 111 note—their sympathy with the Tiers Etat, 220—their secession to the latter, 247.
 Cureau, M., murder of, i. 290.
 Curée, M., v. 349.
 Curial, general, forces under, 1813, x. 360—at Hanau, xi. 94—at the battle of Paris, 349.
 Curieux brig, extraordinary passage of, from the West Indies, vi. 38.
 Curisché, gulf of, vii. 22.
 Currency, the Austrian, vi. 68.
 Currency, the British, review of Pitt's measures regarding, ix. 33—changes introduced into it, 1809 and 1810, *ib.*—the report and resolutions of the Bullion committee regarding, 34 *et seq.*—the system of paper, xii. 324—its effect toward the close of the war, 325—change in the system since the peace, 331.—*See also* Finance, Specie, Paper, &c.

Cursaglia, combats on the, iii. 273.
 Curtis, admiral Sir Roger, at the 1st of June, iii. 131—mutiny in the fleet of, iv. 13—170, v. 273.
 Custine, general, forces under, 1792, ii. 175—operations in Alsace, 187 *et seq.*—and on the Rhine, 195 *et seq.*—recrosses that river, 196—state of his army, *ib.*—operations on the Rhine in 1793, 306—repeatedly defeated there, and is superseded, *ib.*—takes the command in Flanders, 308—is removed from the command, 309—connection of Berthier with him, iii. 267—and of Kleber, 325 note—his trial, 12—his execution, ii. 309, iii. 12.
 Custine, the younger, execution of, iii. 46, 86.
 Custine, madame, iii. 12.
 Custine fort, destruction of, xii. 135.
 Custrin, surrender of, to the French, vi. 277—military department of, 288—continued occupation of the fortress by them, vii. 225, 226,

viii. 3, x. 158—state of its garrison, 1813, 322—surrendered to the Allies, 1814, xi. 315.
 Cuttack, conquest of the, vii. 142—cession of it to the British, 146—operations in, 1806, 158.
 Cuxhaven, seizure of, by Prussia, v. 100—by the French, 306.
 Czarnovo, combats at, vi. 311.
 Czartorinski, prince, efforts of, on behalf of Poland, iii. 187—friendship of Alexander with, v. 126, vi. 22, 84—counsels of, regarding France, 230—removed from the Russian ministry, 232—x. 94.
 Czenstochau, surrender of, to the Allies, x. 322.
 Czerny George, the Servian leader, vi. 319—revolt of, from Turkey, 373, ix. 294—defeated at Nizza, 299—operations against him, 1811, 308.
 Czorbatoff, prince, xi. 32, 54.

D

Dacotiz, extirpation of the, vii. 64.
 Dacres, captain, defence of the *Guerrière* by, xii. 106.
 Daendels, general, efforts of, to rouse insurrection in Holland, iii. 166—captures the Dutch fleet, *ib.*—arrest of the Dutch deputies by him, iv. 103—overthrows the Directory there, 104—defeated at the Helder, 285—again at Feiten, &c. 287.
 Dagobert, discovery of the tomb of, iii. 20.
 Dagobert, general, defeated at Truelles, and superseded, ii. 328—death of, iii. 151.
 D'Agout, *see* Agout.
 D'Aguilar, *see* Aguilar.
 D'Aiguillon, *see* Aiguillon.
 Dalberg, the grand-duke of, adherence of, to Napoleon, xi. 172—communications of, with the Allies, 322—at the council for deliberating on the settlement of France, xii. 2—a member of the provisional government, 4.
 Dalecarlia, the mines of, ix. 317.
 D'Alambert, *see* Alembert.
 Dalhousie, general, the earl of, at the Pyrenees, x. 260, 261—and during the pursuit, 262—at San Marcial, 271—at Bordeaux, xii. 312.
 Dalmatia, duke de, *see* Soult.
 Dalmatia, province of, vi. 68 note, 70—the Alps of, 68—cession of it to Austria, iv. 63—offered by Napoleon in exchange for Naples, vi. 234—alotted to France by Tilsit, vii. 49—is overrun by the Austrians, xi. 112.
 Dalrymple, colonel, vii. 129.
 Dalrymple, general Sir Hew, vii. 322—on the capitulation of Baylen, 364, 365 note—succeeds Sir Harry Burrard in Portugal, 373—armistice there after Vimeira, 382—the convention of Cintra, *ib.*—court of inquiry on him, 384, 386—390.
 Dalton, general, xi. 107.
 Damanhour, arrival of the French at, iv. 181—capture of, by the Arabs, 211.
 Damas, count Charles de, during the flight to Varennes, i. 350, 353.
 Damas, a leader of the Feuillets, ii. 5.
 Damas, count Roger de, convention with Kellerman, iv. 141—invas the papal states, and his defeat, v. 57, 82.
 Damas, capture of, by the French, iv. 200.

Damiens, attempt to assassinate Louis XV. by, i. 101.
 Damielta, outlet of the Nile at, iv. 178—harbour of, 178—is fortified by Napoleon, 197—capture of a detachment of Turks at, 1800, v. 136—surrender of, to the British, 145, 147—captured by them in 1807, vi. 379.
 Dammartin, rout of the French at, iii. 178.
 Dampierre, count de, murder of, i. 355.
 Dampierre, general, succeeds Dumourier on the frontier, ii. 209, 303—defeat and death of, 306.
 Dance, commodore, defeat of Lincoln by, v. 300.
 Dandoin, M., i. 350.
 Dancs, effects on England of the incursions of the, i. 30.
 D'Angoulême, *see* Angoulême.
 Danholm, capture of, by the French, vii. 234.
 Danican, general, defeats the Vendéans at Angers, ii. 274—on the 11th Vendémiaire, iii. 241, 242.
 Dannenberg, defeat of the French near, xi. 50.
 Dannebrog, the, at the Baltic, v. 116, 118.
 Danton, Georges Jacques, early life and character of, ii. 12—denunciation of Lafayette by him, i. 356—at the revolt of the Champ de Mars, 380—character of madame Roland by, ii. 8 note—a leader of the Jacobins, 12—his influence in the Cordeliers, 20—proposes Westermann as leader on the 10th August, 44—his connection with that insurrection, 47, 50—and proceedings on that occasion, 53, 55—the impersonation of Jacobinism, 60—minister of public justice, 63—speech of, before the Assembly, *ib.*—sanguinary demands of, 66—plans the massacre of the prisons, 67—his energy, 70—elected member for the Convention, 80—on the condemnation of the king, 100—proceedings of, at Liege, 191—and in Flanders, 192—energetic counsels of, 200—is sent to watch Dumourier, 208—denounces him at the Jacobins, *ib.*—proposes the re-establishment of the revolutionary tribunal, 211, 212—transferred to the committee of general defence, 215—proposes a camp at Paris, *ib.*—a member of the committee of public salvation, 216, 314, notes—opposes the trial of Marat, 219—and the formation of a

- Danton, *continued*.
 conventional guard, 223—denounces the Girondists, 224—on the 28th May, 225—organises the revolt of the 31st May, 226—on the 31st May, 227—and the 2d June, 229—on the fall of the Girondists, 242—on the allied invasion, 309—councils of, against the Girondist confederacy, ii. 5—his first estrangement from Robespierre, 37—is urged by him to retire from Paris, *ib.*—his principles, 38—efforts of, to detach Robespierre from the municipality, 39—his destruction resolved on by Robespierre, 41—his speech on returning to the Jacobins, 42—and speech of Robespierre with regard to him, *ib.*—final rupture between them, 47—warned of his danger, but refuses to flee, 49—his arrest, *ib.*—speech of Robespierre against him, 50—and of St Just, *ib.*—his trial, 51 *et seq.*—his condemnation, 52—and execution, 53—at one time in the pay of the court, 59 note—submission of his party after his fall, 59.
- Danton, madame, heroism of, iii. 53.
- Dantonists, estrangement of the, from Robespierre, iii. 37—their principles, 38—recriminations between them and the Hébertists, *ib.*—their destruction resolved on by Robespierre, 41—attack by them on the Anarchists, 43—their exultation over the fall of that party, 48—trial of the, 51—their execution, 53—reflections on their fall, 55—submission of the remnant of the party, 59—impression made by their fall throughout Europe, 73—characteristics of their death, 119—the remnant join Tallien, 100—and the Thermidorians, 220.
- Danton, general, at Toulouse, xi. 306 note.
- Dantzig, views of Prussia on, 1793, iii. 135—its seizure by that power, ii. 316, iv. 56—its population, vi. 244 note—Prussian garrison of, 1807, 308—commencement of the blockade by the French, 317—progress of the siege, 319—the blockade is raised, 324, 336—and again resumed, 337—description of it, vii. 16—first successes of the siege, 17—attempt to raise it, and further operations, 18—its surrender, 20—provision of Tilsit regarding it, 45—its cession to France, *ib.*—government of it by Rapp, 225—territory around it occupied by the French, *ib.*—French garrison of it, ix. 334 note—supplies in it for the Russian campaign, 371—retreat of the French to, x. 96, 113—is blockaded by Platoff, 114—influx of fugitives into it, 115—their inefficient condition, *ib.*—French forces in it, 158—blockaded by the Allies, *ib.* 159, 167 note—forces of Rapp in it, 322—immense stores which it contained, *ib.*—negotiations between Napoleon and the Allies regarding it, 337—operations before it, 1813, xi. 106—its capitulation, 107.
- Danube, the river, and its basin, vi. 68—the true line for assailing Austria, iv. 221, v. 87, vi. 141—restrictions on its navigation, 74—its commercial value, *ib.*—passage of it by the archduke Charles in 1796, iii. 334—by the Austrians in 1800, v. 7—and by the French, 11—by the French in 1805, vi. 90—Napoleon's flotilla on it, 110—passage of it by Kutusoff, 111—seizure of its bridge by the French, 116—description of it at Vienna, viii. 87—repulse of Lannes in the attempt to pass it, 88—passage by the French before Aspern, *ib.*—Napoleon's projects for crossing at Lobau, 144—bridges erected by him, 145—his real designs regarding the passage, 146—attempts to cross it at Presburg, 147—feigned preparations for the passage, 157—the real passage effected, *ib.*—unhealthiness of the plains of it, ix. 298—importance of the line of it, 294—campaign of 1809 between the Russians and Turks on it, 299—importation of British goods by it in 1810, 301—the Russians driven across it, 310—passage of it by the Turks, *ib.*—and by the Russians, *ib.*—extension of the frontier of Russia to it, 361.
- Daroix, death of, at Madrid, vii. 296.
- Darby, admiral, i. 62 note.
- Dardanelles, description of the, vi. 373, ix. 287—the British expedition to, vi. 373—state of the fortifications, 374—forcing of the passage, 375—repassage by the expedition, 377—the straits blockaded, 378—causes of the failure of the expedition, 389—value of the castles of, to Russia, ix. 354—the command of, secured by Russia, 361.
- Daricau, general, at Seville in 1811, ix. 153—at St Pierre, xi. 144, 145—at Orthes, 238—at Toulouse, 303.
- Darius, invasion of Scythia by, x. 104.
- Darlberg, M., v. 340.
- Darthe, a Jacobin, at Arras, iii. 88 note—a member of Babeuf's committee, iv. 81—trial of, 83—his execution, 84.
- Dartmoor, the depot for prisoners at, ix. 61.
- D'Artois, the count, *see* Artois.
- Darn, count, interview of, with Napoleon, after Calder's action, vi. 39—administration of the conquered provinces of Prussia by, 289—statement by him of the contributions levied there, vii. 47 note—additional exactions from it, 51, 226—199 note—exactions of, in Austria, 1809, viii. 202—and in Prussia, ix. 335—x. 41, 48, 73.
- Darwin, Dr, on the fall of the Bastille, i. 320 note.
- Dashwood, Sir Charles, on breaking the line, iii. 129 note.
- Dautanne, general, vi. 270 note.
- Daum, marshal, ii. 133.
- Dauphin, the father of Louis XVI., character of, i. 120.
- Dauphin, the eldest son of Louis XVI., birth of, i. 170—his death, 240.
- Dauphin, the, afterwards Louis XVII., i. 306— anecdotes of him, 317—at the Bastille fête, 335—during the flight to Varennes, 350 *et seq.*—after the return to Paris, 358—at the closing of the Constituent Assembly, 362—on the 20th June, ii. 40—at the Bastille fête of 1793, 43—on the 10th August, 51, 53, 64—during the imprisonment in the Temple, 91 *et seq.*—last interview of, with his father, 102—proclaimed at Toulon, 330—is separated from his mother, and cruel treatment of him, iii. 13—his last days and death, 236.
- Dauphiné, weight of taxes in, i. 96—disturbances in, during 1788, 189, 190—and in 1789, 290—reception of the deputies from, 215.
- Daurier, general, at Fleurus, iii. 144.
- David, the abbé, v. 329.
- David the painter, on the 10th August, ii. 54—member of the Convention, 80—at the fête of the Supreme Being, iii. 72—his devotion to Robespierre, 99—exempted from accusation, 225.
- Davidoff, colonel, partisan successes of, x. 57, 73.

Davidowich, general, movements of, in Italy, iii. 294—is defeated at Calliano, *ib.*—retreats to the Brenner, 297—forces under him, *ib.*—defeats of Vaubois by him, 298—his inactivity during Arcola, 301, 303—forces under him, 1800, v. 56—operations under him, 1805, vi. 104.

Davoust, Louis Nicolas, marshal, prince of Echemuhl, &c. parentage, early life, and character of, iv. 54 note—attempts to arrest Dumourier, ii. 209, 303—commands in the Pyrenees, 328—defeated at Perpignan, *ib.*—his situation, *ib.*—first distinguishes himself at Diersheim, iv. 54—defeats the Arabs at Benyhady, 211—corps under him in the Army of England, v. 295—is created marshal, 352—vi. 33—corps under him in the grand army, 1805, 46, 87, notes—direction of his march, 87—passage of the Danube by him, 90—advances to Aicha, 91—his further movements, 104—in pursuit of the Austrians, 110—defeat of Meerfeldt by him, 111, 112—his corps moved to Presburg, 119—advance of, to Austerlitz, 124—at Austerlitz, 126, 128, 130, 131—threatens the Russians' retreat, 133 note—commands the 3d corps during the campaign of Jena, 253 note—movements before that battle, 257—captures Naumburg, 260—movements prescribed to him, 262, 266—the battle of Auerstadt, 267—Napoleon's depreciation of his victory there, 270 note—losses sustained by him, 270—operations in pursuit, 272—occupies Leipzig, 274—is moved toward Berlin, 275—captures Custrin, 277—and enters that city, 283—review of his corps, 285—his rapacity in Prussia, 288—occupies Warsaw, 308—advances to the Bug, 310—forces the passage of the Ukra, 311—at Golymin, 314—further movements, 325—at Eylau, 327 note, 329, 332, 333—337, vii. 21 note, 24—at Heilsberg, 26—and subsequent movements, 29—marches on Königsberg, 30—atrocities of, at Hamburg, 185 note—revenue bestowed on him, 199 note—threatens Denmark, 234—moved toward the Oder, 276—forces, operations, &c. at commencement of the campaign of Echemuhl, viii. 49, 52 note, 53, 54, 55—his danger before that battle, 55—movements of, 56—combat at Thaua, 57—junction with Lefebvre, and subsequent movements, 58—at Landshut, 60—operations against the Archduke, 61—at Dinzing, *ib.*—at Echemuhl, 63—is posted at Ratibon, 72—his position after the capture of Vienna, 80, 87—movements before Aspern, 89—at Aspern, 91—counsels retreat after the battle, 100—position in Lobau, 144—check of, at Presburg, 147—160—at Wagram, 162, 164, 165, 166, 167—and movements in pursuit, 174—oppressive conduct of, in Prussia, ix. 335—overruns Pomerania, *ib.*—in 1812, 386—his corps crosses the Niemen, x. 1—operations against Bagrathion, 7—succeeds Jerome, *ib.*—checks Bagrathion at Mohilow, *ib.*—his subsequent inactivity, 8—passage of the Dnieper by him, 18—at Smolensko, 19, 20—at Valutina, 23—order of march during the advance to Moscow, 30—plan of attack proposed at Borodino, 35—at Borodino, 36, 37—is wounded there, 36—at Malo-Jaroslawitz, 63—line of retreat from Moscow proposed by him, 64—at Wiazma, 67—is succeeded by Ney in command of the rear-guard, 68—retreat of his corps

toward Smolensko, 72, 78—at Krasnoi, 79—his marshal's baton taken there, 80—losses of his corps up to its arrival at Orcha, 82—its strength at various times, 101 note—junction of the Danish troops with him in 1813, 153—his position at the opening of that campaign, 157—evacuates Dresden, 162—forces under him, 166 note—captures Hamburg, 200—fortification of that city, and contributions levied by him on it, 317—forces, position, and operations of, 1813, 320 note, 321, 332—at Hamburg and its neighbourhood, xi. 49—advances in the direction of Berlin, *ib.*—but again retires, *ib.*—his dangerous position, 62—Bernadotte moved against him, 88, 91—operations against him, 99—retires into the city, and is separated from the Danes, *ib.*—proposed capitulation, 104—details of his forces, x. 361, xi. 367—is blockaded in Hamburg, 224—operations there, 315—capitulates, 316—his oppressive government of it, xii. 27—details of his requisitions on it, 287—minister at war during the Hundred days, 204, 220—in the Chamber of Peers after Waterloo, 279—concludes the capitulation of Paris, 280.

Dearborn, general, xii. 104—invasades Canada, 105—his defeat, *ib.*—captures Fort George, 117.

Death, debate on abolition of the punishment of, i. 348—Robespierre's essay on, ii. 17—the means of government after the fall of Danton, iii. 59—form of, during the retreat from Moscow, x. 70, 89.

Deba, defeat of the Spaniards at, viii. 267.

Debelle, general, defeat of, at Crête à Pierrot, v. 240—death of, 244.

Debrez, Jean, a member of the committee of general defence, ii. 215 note—and of that of public salvation, 216 note.

De Brienne, *see* Brienne.

Debry, Jean, a member of the committee of public salvation, iii. 14 note—is attacked at Rastadt, and wounded, iv. 228.

Debt, national, *see* National debt.

Decades, institution of, in France, iii. 9.

Decaen, general, in 1800 occupies Munich, v. 12—at Hohenlinden, 64—in pursuit, 66—at Salzburg, *ib.*—occupies that town, 67—operations in pursuit, *ib.*—succeeds Macdonald in Catalonia, ix. 111—recaptures Montserrat, 269—difficulties of, in 1813, xi. 121—raises the siege of Tarragona, 122—retires into Catalonia, *ib.*—operations during 1814 in La Vendée, 312.

Decatur, commodore, capture of the Macedonian by, xii. 107—captured by the Endymion, 125.

Decazes, M., xii. 290, 291.

Decaan, the French possessions in, vii. 85—cession of, to the British, 146—Wellington's administration of it, 148.

Declaration of Pillnitz, the, ii. 150.

Declaration of rights, the English, i. 40.

Decline, alternation of, with progress, xii. 340.

Decorations, universality of, in Russia, ix. 347.

Decrès, M., minister of marine, v. 317—correspondence of Napoleon with, 1805, v. 17 note, 27—on the probabilities regarding the English expedition, 31, 41 note, 43, 48—revenue bestowed on him, vii. 199—xii. 220 note.

Dedowich, general, at Aspern, viii. 98.

Dee river, the, ii. 169.

Defence, the, at the 1st of June, iii. 131—at the Baltic, v. 119—at Trafalgar, vi. 56 note.

- Defeu, M., iv. 354.
- Defiance, the, at the Nile, iv. 190—at the Baltic, v. 116, 118—at Trafalgar, vi. 56.
- Deficit in the French finances, the, at various times, i. 107 note, 154, 161, 164, 169, 180, 184, 218 note.
- Defrance, general, x. 361, xi. 201.
- D'Eglantine, *see* Fabre d'Eglantine.
- Dego, battle of, iii. 272.
- Dehargues, a Vendean chief, ii. 269.
- Deism, Voltaire's, i. 81—prevalence of, under the Directory, iv. 77.
- Dejean, general, trial of Malet before, x. 128—at Brienne, xi. 185—public censure of, 223—351.
- Delacroix, *see* Lacroix.
- Delambis, colonel, vii. 386.
- Delarue, transportation of, iv. 93.
- De la Mothe, *see* Mothe.
- Delaunay, *see* Launay.
- Delaunay, general, v. 37.
- Delaware bay, operations in, xii. 110, 114.
- D'Elbée, *see* Elbée.
- Delbrel, a member of the Five Hundred, iv. 322.
- Delegates, origin of the system of, i. 10.
- Delegates, college of, in France, iii. 238.
- Deleitoso, capture of, by the British, viii. 285, 287.
- Delessart, *see* Lessart.
- Delft, revolt of, against the French, xi. 108.
- Delft, man of war, loss of the, iv. 29.
- Delgrasse, a Negro leader, death of, v. 243.
- Delhi, battle of, vi. 138—ceded to the British, 146—repulse of Holkar before, 153.
- Delmas, member of the committees, ii. 214, 216, 314, notes.
- Delmas, general, joins Napoleon in Italy, 1797, iv. 34—in the Italian Tyrol, 40, 230—at Magnano, 232—at Mœskirch, v. 7—opposes the establishment of religion, 195—at Möckern, xi. 71—at Leipsic, 61—death of, there, 62.
- Del Parque, the duke, *see* Parque.
- Delta of Egypt, the, iv. 176.
- Delta of the Mississippi, xii. 49.
- Delta of the Rhine, iii. 159.
- Delzon, general, at Borodino, x. 38—at Malo-Jaroslavit, 62.
- Demasls, M., iii. 253 note.
- Demerara, subjugation of, by the British in 1796, iii. 345—again in 1800, v. 58—and again in 1804, 300—is formally ceded to Great Britain, xii. 182.
- Demerville, execution of, v. 54.
- Democracy, tendency of the intellectual classes to, i. 95—the fundamental error of, ii. 62—anguinary character of it, iii. 1—absolute during the Reign of Terror, 109—perversion of the jury system under it, 115—provision for arresting its course, 119—adherence to its principles in Poland, 178—increased power given to it there in 1873, 183—its impatience of taxation, 194—its inferiority as a sustaining agent, 314—its instability, vi. 193—supremacy given to the wicked in it, 241—its influence as regards British India, vii. 166—its tyranny, 191 note—influence of the resistance to it in England, 221—workings of it in America, xii. 71—its aggressive tendency, 147—the general tendency toward, 342—causes of its enmity to Christianity, 352—influence of, as a spring in government, 353—its evils, *ib.*—these less complained of than aristocratic ones, 357—causes of its rapid overthrow, *ib.*—and of its tendencies, 358—corruption of public opinion under it, 362—causes of its cruelties, 365—absence of responsibility under it, 366—its struggle with aristocracy, 368—its purifying agency, 375—its moving and dispersing agency, 376 *et seq.*—its violent outbreaks, 378.
- D'Enghien, *see* Enghien.
- D'Enguy, foundry of, iii. 154.
- Denia, check of the British at, ix. 268—holds out till the peace, xi. 300.
- Denis, colonel, xi. 353.
- Denis, madame, i. 78.
- Denisoff, general, at Sekoczyn, iii. 191—at Maccowice, 192.
- Denisoff, general Orloff, *see* Orloff.
- Denmark, the navy of, in 1792, ii. 122 note—in 1793, recognises the maritime code of Great Britain, 317—a party to the armed neutrality of 1780, v. 95—abandons its principles, *ib.*—proclamation with regard to neutrals, 96—negotiations in 1800, with regard to the right of search, &c. 98—joins the northern coalition of 1801, 100, 101—and attacks Hamburg, 104—her navy at this time, 111—spirit by which animated, 113—preparations against Great Britain, 114—armistice after the battle of the Baltic, 120—abandons the maritime confederacy, 122—preparations in 1803, 289—articles of Tilsit with regard to her, vii. 49, 170—reasons which led to the British expedition against her in 1807, 234—her uniform hostility to Great Britain, *ib.*—proceedings of the expedition, 236 *et seq.*—surrender of her fleet, 239—her cordial junction with France, 249—shipping employed in the British trade with her, ix. 377—she declares war against Sweden, 319—the king proposes himself as crown-prince of Sweden, 325—and is supported by Napoleon, *ib.*—her accession to the continental system, 333—attempts of the Allies to gain her in 1813, x. 152—her views and demands, 153—accession of, to the alliance with Napoleon, 153—her spoliation agreed to by the Allies, 311—treaty with France, *ib.*—operations of the Allies against her, xi. 99—joins the Allies after Leipsic, 100—treaty, 171—at the congress of Vienna, xii. 177, 178—abolition of the slave trade, 184—severance of Norway from her, 160—preparations against Napoleon on his return from Elba, 187.
- Dennwitz, movements preparatory to, xi. 38—battle of, 39—conduct of the generals, 41—Napoleon's conduct on receiving intelligence of it, 44 note.
- Denon, M., iv. 172—his work on Egypt, 197.
- Departments, division of France into, i. 301 note, 319—its effect on freedom, 320—revolt of the, in favour of the Girondists, iii. 4—assemblies of the, decreed against, 43.
- Departmental guard, proposal for, ii. 87.
- Deppen, combat at, vi. 327—repulse of Ney at, vii. 24.
- Deputies, chamber of, adulation of Napoleon by the, vii. 186—opening of, and Napoleon's speech after Leipsic, xi. 162 *et seq.*—opposition to him in it, and Lainé's report, 163—he dissolves it, 165—meeting of it during the Hundred days, xii. 217—opening of it, 219—consternation in, on the intelligence of Waterloo, 275—measures to compel the emperor to abdicate, 276—and joy on his abdication, 277.
- Derbend, conquest of, by Russia, iii. 351.

- Derby, disturbances in, ix. 29.
 Derfelden, general, at Novi, iv. 267, 268, 269.
 Dernstedt, arrival of Hohenlohe at, 271.
 Deroy, general, in the Tyrol, 1805, vi. 108—defeated at Dingolfing, viii. 54—forcing of the passes of the Tyrol by him, 128—at Innspruck, 130.
 Desaix, Louis Charles, parentage, early history, and character of, iii. 328 note—forces under him, 1796, 328—at the passage of the Rhine, 329—at Malsch, 331—at Langenberg, 338—at Biberach, 340—and during the retreat, *ib.*—at the siege of Kehl, 341—at the passage of the Rhine at Diersheim, iv. 54—153—the friendship between him and Napoleon, 165, 166—accompanies Napoleon to Egypt, 172—at the surrender of Malta, 174—passage of the desert by him, 181, 182 note—first combat with the Mamelukes, 182—at the battle of the Pyramids, 183, 184—is despatched toward upper Egypt, 185—and his successes there, 197, 211—his civil administration of it, 211—defeats Mourad Bey, at Syout, v. 132—joins Napoleon in Italy, 38—at Marengo, 40, 41—his death there, 42—monument to him, vii. 205.
 Deschamps, M., x. 295.
 Desclouseaux, M., xii. 176.
 Desermont, M., xii. 220.
 Desert, passage of the Egyptian, by the French, iv. 181—and of the Syrian, 200—repassage of the latter, 211—passage of, by the Anglo-Indian forces, v. 148.
 Desèze, M., *see* Sèze.
 Desgardins, general, wounded at Eylau, vi. 330.
 Desgenettes, the surgeon, accompanies Napoleon to Egypt, iv. 172—operations there, 197.
 Desgravières, general, death of, ix. 248.
 Desgroutettes, Pepin, ii. 66.
 Desjailles, Angélique, death of, ii. 248.
 Desilles, M., death of, i. 338.
 Desirée, the, at the Baltic, v. 119.
 Desolation, the valley of, v. 27.
 D'Espagne, *see* Espagne.
 Despard, colonel, conspiracy of, and his execution, v. 300.
 Despinas Perros, forcing of, by the French, vii. 317.
 Despinasse, a senator, v. 211.
 Despigny, general, iii. 289.
 Despotism, influence of the absence of hereditary succession on, i. 11—its establishment in Spain, 14—circumstances which checked it in England, 33—its establishment in France, 49 *et seq.*, 53—its establishment foreseen by Mirabeau, 244—essay on it, by him, 224—its character in Russia, ix. 356—its advantages and evils, xii. 354.
 D'Espremenil, *see* Espremenil.
 Desprez, a French capitalist, vi. 201, 202.
 Despuig, cardinal, viii. 220.
 Desaix, general, at the Piave, viii. 82, 83—is wounded at Borodino, x. 36—defeat of Bubna by, xi. 279.
 Desmalines, the Haytian leader, operations of, v. 234, 235—defeat of, 240—enters the French service, 241—again revolts, 244—attacks Cape Town, *ib.*—captures Port-au-Prince, 245.
 Dessau, bridge of, captured by Lannes, 274—position of Davoust at, 1813, x. 157—advance of the Allies to, 162, 163—passage of the Elbe by the Allies at, 167—tête-de-pont of, 171—defeat of the French at, 197—is evacuated by the French, xi. 55—abandoned by the Allies, 58.
 Dessault, the surgeon, iii. 237.
 Dessoles, general, operations under, 1799, iv. 223—successes of, 224—further operations of, *ib.*—monument erected by him to Latour d'Auvergne, v. 13—moved against Venegas, viii. 286—at Almonacid, 287—at Ocaña, 289—in 1810 is placed under Soult, 316—forcing of the Puerto del Rey by, 317—in 1814 commands the national guard, xii. 6.
 Destournelle, M., ii. 332.
 Destutt de Tracy, M., xii. 3.
 Detroit, fort, capture of, by the Canadians, xii. 103—defeat of Winchester at, 114—evacuation of it by the British, 119.
 Deux Ponts, cession of, to France, v. 254 note.
 Deux-Sevres, department of, ii. 244.
 Deva, combat on the, iii. 203.
 Devaux, general, death of, xii. 249.
 Devereux, general, ix. 300.
 Devil's bridge, the, iv. 272—combats at, 237, 274, 280.
 Devin du Village, Rousseau's, i. 83.
 Devins, general, iii. 201.
 Devonshire, duchess of, vi. 240 note.
 Dewenter, retreat of the Allies to, iii. 159.
 De Winter, *see* Winter.
 D'Harvelay, *see* Harvelay.
 D'Herbois, *see* Colliot d'Herbois.
 D'Hilliers, *see* Baraguet d'Hilliers.
 D'Houdetot, the countess, i. 83.
 Diamond fort, Genoa, v. 16—attack on, by the Austrians, 20, 21.
 Diamond necklace, affair of the, i. 175.
 Diamond rock, capture of the, by Villeneuve, vi. 36.
 Diario Mercantil de Cadix, the, x. 222.
 Dichat, general, death of, iii. 274.
 Dickinson, captain, death of, xii. 125.
 Dickson, admiral, v. 98.
 Dickson, colonel, at Albuera, ix. 144—at the first siege of Badajoz, 148—at San Sebastian, x. 286—at New Orleans, xii. 143.
 Didot, M., i. 184 note.
 Diderot, connection of, with Rousseau, i. 83—character of the writings of, 86—on the influence of property, 85 note—favour shown by Catherine to him, 88.
 Diebitch, general, at Polotak, x. 74—at the Beresina, 86—defeat of Macdonald by, 93—convention concluded by him with York, 109 *et seq.*—biography and character of him, 111—at Bautzen, 188—at Culm, xi. 24—231—plan proposed on Napoleon's march to St. Dizier, 330.
 Diez, battle of, vii. 153—capture of the town, 155—cession of, to the British, 158.
 Diernstein, *see* Diernstein.
 Diersheim, passage of the Rhine by Moreau at, iv. 54—battle of, *ib. et seq.*
 Diet, M., death of, ii. 66.
 Diet, the Polish, constitution of, iii. 180—the liberum veto in, 181—description of its meetings, *ib.*—subsequent change in it, 183—unanimity requisite in it, 178.
 Diet of Ratisbon, the, ii. 136—addresses of Napoleon and Francis II. to, vi. 228.
 Diet of Warsaw, proceedings of the, 1812, x. 5—address from, to Napoleon, 6—and his answer, *ib.*
 Diets under the Buckler, the Polish, iii. 183.
 Dietfurth, colonel, death of, viii. 124.

- Dietikon, combat at, iv. 277.
 Dietrich, mayor of Strasburg, execution of, iii. 46, 86.
 Diez, action at, iii. 337.
 Dijon, army of reserve at, v. 1, 26—the second, 54.
 Dilkes, general, at Barossa, viii. 336, 337.
 Dillingen, defeat of the Austrians at, v. 12.
 Dillon, Arthur, execution of, iii. 55.
 Dillon, general, at the Argonne, ii. 177, 179—defeat and death of, 169, 312 note.
 Dillon, Sir Henry, v. 290.
 Dingolfing, capture of, by the Austrians, viii. 54.
 Diplomats, the Prussian, superiority of, vi. 249.
 Diplomatic employment, estimation in which held in Russia, ix. 347—her great ability as regards her diplomacy, 356, 359.
 Dippoldswalde, occupation of, by the Allies, xl. 7.
 Direct taxation, check given to industry by, vi. 182—its oppressive nature, iv. 219—prevalence of the system of, in India, vii. 66.
 Direct taxes of France, the, i. 96—exemption of the nobility and clergy from them, 108 note—their pressure and inequality, x. 146—additions to them, 46.
 Directory, constitution, mode of electing, powers, &c. of the, iii. 238—their election, 242—their instructions for the Italian campaign, 256—secret correspondence with Napoleon regarding Sardinia, 275, 277—their jealousy of him, 281—correspondence with him regarding Venice, 284, 287—and Genoa and Tuscany, 286—on his situation in Italy, 297, 299—on Clarke's negotiations, 304—urge the conclusion of peace, 305—their views on the treaty of Tolentino, 310—their difficulties on their accession to power, 314—reject the overtures of Great Britain, 316—offers made by them to Charette, 321—plan of the campaign of 1796 in Germany, 332—treaty of St Ildefonso with Spain, 346—negotiations with Great Britain, 347—their designs for the invasion of Ireland, 349—their plans for the campaign of 1797, iv. 33—refuse to ratify the treaty with Sardinia, 35, 60—their jealousy of Napoleon, 41—statement to, by him of his danger, 43—bribery of, by the Venetian authorities, 51—the spoliation of Venice ordered by them, 53—negotiations with Great Britain, 60—are opposed to the entire subversion of Venice, 65—correspondence regarding it, 46—their civil history: election of, and character of the members, 71—their difficulties on entering upon office, 73—first measures, 46—liberate the duchess d'Angoulême, 73—financial measures, 46, *et seq.*—abandon the system of assignats, 78—declare a national bankruptcy, 46—their endeavours to restore order, 77—conspiracy of Babeuff against them, 79 *et seq.*—his demeanour before them, 83—reaction on the elections of 1797, 85—Letourneur retires, and is succeeded by Barthélemy, 86—parties in, 46—motion by them against the liberty of the press, 87—danger of their situation, 88—they throw themselves upon the army, 46—proclamation by Napoleon in their favour, 89—the army support them, 46—they arrest the leaders of opposition, 91—measures to allay the public discontent, 46—their subsequent proceedings, 92—new members appointed, 46.—measures adopted against the liberty of the press, 93—transport the leaders of opposition, 46.—extinguish two-thirds of the national debt, 94, 102—correspondence with Napoleon regarding this revolution, 95 note—alienation of the Councils from them, 96—their external policy, 1798, 102—their measures for revolutionising Holland, 46.—and Switzerland, 104—first acts of hostility against the latter, 115—their designs with regard to it, 118—impolicy of their attack on it, 125—and indignation thereby excited against them, 126—resolve on revolutionising the Roman states, 127—declare war against them, 130—their treatment of the pope, 131—executions of their agents at Rome, 132—new constitution imposed upon the Roman states, 134—and changes in the Cisalpine republic, 46.—measures against the king of Sardinia, 135 *et seq.*—intrigues at Naples, 138—their efforts to avoid a collision with that state, 139—forces levied in the affiliated republics, 46.—condition of their armies, 140—their exactions in Naples, 147—measures of, to aid the Irish rebels, 155—threatened rupture between them and the United States, 157, v. 96, 97—rapacity shown on this occasion, iv. 157, v. 97—contributions levied on the Hanse towns, iv. 158—retrospect of their encroachments, 46.—peace impossible with them, 46.—Napoleon betrays his intention of overthrowing them, 160—their financial measures, 162—the law of the conscription, 46.—reception of Napoleon on his return from Italy, 166—their secret views regarding him, 168—preparations for the expedition to Egypt, 171—insist on his departure, 172—their increasing jealousy of him, 46.—their treachery toward Turkey, 187—discontent with their government, 1798, 220—their forces for the war with Austria, 46.—their plans, 221—effects of their invasion of Switzerland, 262—commence hostilities, 222—suspected of having instigated the outrage at Rastadt, 228—their plans in Italy, 229—contributions levied on Naples, 248—naval efforts for the return of Napoleon, 253—measures for recruiting the armies, 263—preparations in Holland, 285—their plans after Novi, 291—they order the relieving of Coni, 46.—decree of, against neutral vessels, v. 91 note, 96, vii. 169—letter from Kleber to them, v. 130—negotiations with Tippoo Saib, vii. 109 note—measures against British commerce, 169 note—difficulties of their situation, iv. 303—changes in, and reaction against them, 304—the disasters of the campaign ascribed to them, 46.—declarations of the press against them, 46.—formation of a league for their overthrow, 305—measures of the Councils against them, 46.—the revolution of the 30th Prairial, 306—character of the new, 46.—new ministry appointed, 46.—forced loans levied, &c. 308—law of the hostages, 46.—financial measures, 309—and measures to recruit the army, 46.—appoint Fouché minister of police, 310—close the Jacobin clubs, 46.—attacks of the press on them, 46.—their measures against it and the Jacobins, 311—their views regarding Napoleon, 46.—reception of him on his return from Egypt, 313—their intrigues with Louis XVIII. &c. 46.—their jealousy of Napoleon, 315—their overthrow by him, 320 *et seq.*
 Directory, established in Holland, iv. 103—their

Directory, *continued*.

- proceedings, *ib.*—their submission to Napoleon, v. 247—their overthrow, iv. 104.
 Directory, established in Switzerland, iv. 120.
 Dirschau, defeat of the Prussians at, vii. 17.
 Disaster, influence of, on nations, i. 56—failure of France before it, x. 155.
 Discipline, state of, in the French army before the war, i. 62—changes introduced into it, 142—relaxation of it by the Revolution, ii. 168—severity of it in the British army, vii. 324—its relaxation in the French, during the advance to Moscow, x. 12—and its ruin by the stay there, 55—change in the Prussian system, 1813, 119—Wellington's efforts for its restoration, 221—relaxation of it in his army after Vittoria, 244—efforts of the Allies for preserving it, xi. 340.
 Disents, combats at, iv. 223, 235.
 Disinheriting, universality of, among the barbarians, i. 8.
 Dissay, bridge of, defence of, ii. 262.
 Distillation in Sweden, ix. 318.
 Distillation from grain, prohibition of, in Great Britain, 1800, iv. 350.
 Olivini, general, v. 20.
 Divisions, organisation of the French army into, vi. 28.
 Divorce, prevalence of, in Paris, 1793, iii. 24, 28, 29—law of, by the Code, v. 224.
 Djezzar Pasha, treachery of Napoleon toward, iv. 201 note—his preparations for the defence of Acre, 203—the siege, 205 *et seq.*
 Dnieper river, the, iii. 174, ix. 341—origin of the Cossacks in the lands of, 352—becomes the boundary of Russia, 360—passage of, by Bagration, x. 8—by the French, 17, 22—by Ney during the retreat, 81.
 Dniester river, the, iii. 174—extension of Russia to, ix. 360.
 Doab, ceded to Great Britain, vii. 131, 146.
 Dobrawa, captain, viii. 131.
 Dochakoff, general, at Craone, xi. 256—mortally wounded there, 253.
 Doctoroff, general, at Durrenstein, vi. 113, 114—at Austerlitz, 125, 131—during campaign of Eylau, 296 note, 308—at Golymin, 312, 314—at Eylau, 329, 330—corps under, 1812, ix. 387—at Smolensko, x. 20—at Borodino, 35—advocates defending Moscow, 43—at Winkowo, 60—at Malo-Jaroslawitz, 62—operations against Reynier, 114—forces under him, 1813, 167 note, 364—xi. 334.
 Doernberg, general, at Luneburg, x. 161—forces under him, 1813, 166 note.
 D'Offremont, *see* Offremont.
 Dohna, M., vii. 229, x. 119.
 D'Ohra, repulse of the Russians at, xi. 106.
 Dol, battle of, ii. 272.
 Dolce, repulse of the Austrians at, iii. 303.
 Dolder, general, in Switzerland, v. 259—convention with the insurgents, 261.
 Dolfs, colonel, death of, x. 197.
 Dolgorucki, prince, interview of, with Napoleon before Austerlitz, vi. 122 *et seq.*—sent with offers of assistance to Prussia, 134—at Mohrungen, 323.
 Dolgorucki, the princess, v. 215 note.
 Dollart sea, the, iii. 160.
 Dom Gerle, iii. 92.
 Dombrowski, general, defeat of, at Salo, iv. 49—joins Macdonald, 249—at the Trebbia, 251, 252, 253—at Novi, 267—in Prussian Poland, vi. 301—viii. 137—operations of, 1809, 153—pursuit of the archduke Ferdinand by him, 153, 154—at Borisow, x. 76—joins Napoleon there, 83—at the Beresina, 84—at Leipsic, xi. 82—forces under, in 1813, x. 361.
 Domiciliary visits, system of, in Paris, ii. 67, 68, 214.
 Dominica, island of, invaded by the French, vi. 34.
 Dommartin, general, iv. 172.
 Domont, general, at Waterloo, xii. 244, 245, 251.
 Don, general, in Pomerania, vi. 137.
 Don, colonel, in India, vii. 149—at siege of Bhurtpore, 156.
 Don river, fisheries of the, ix. 351.
 Don Cossacks, *see* Cossacks.
 Donauwörth, passage of the Danube by the French at, 1805, vi. 90—combat at, *ib.*
 Donay, betrayal of Hofer by, viii. 211.
 Dondon, defeat of the French at, v. 241.
 Donkin, Sir Rufane, at Talavera, vii. 280, 281—at Denia, ix. 268—at Castalla, x. 231.
 Donna Maria, retreat of Soult through pass of, x. 262.
 Donnissan, marquis de, ii. 255.
 Donzelot, general, at Waterloo, xii. 245, 249, 253, 254.
 Doondialh Waugh, rise of, vii. 129—his defeat and death, *ib.* 130.
 Doppet, general, siege of Lyons by, ii. 333 *et seq.*
 Dordrecht, arsenal of, iii. 168.
 Dordrecht, revolt of, against the French, xi. 108.
 Dorfeuille, the executioner at Lyons, ii. 339.
 Dorheim, cession of, to Hesse-Darmstadt, xi. 172.
 Doria, Andrea, destruction of statue of, iv. 59.
 Doria, bishop of, x. 132 note, 133.
 Dorival, M., trial of, iii. 81.
 D'Ormesson, *see* Ormesson.
 Dornberg, colonel, viii. 134.
 Dornberg, general, evacuation of Hamburg by, 1813, x. 200—at Waterloo, xii. 244, 253.
 Dornbourg, capture of, by the Allies, xi. 109.
 Dornitz, passage of the Elbe by Walmoden at, xi. 50.
 Dorogobouge, arrival of the French at, x. 72.
 Dorokoff, general, partisan successes of, x. 57—death of, 63.
 Dorsenne, general, vii. 199 note—succeeds Bessières in Spain, ix. 154—position and movements, *ib.*—at Foncebudon, 155—cruelties of, *ib.*—preparations to relieve Ciudad Rodrigo, 156—junction with Marmont, 157—reoccupies Asturias, 161—position at Burgos, *ib.*—217—recalled to France, 229.
 Dossonville, transportation of, iv. 93—his escape, *ib.*
 Doucet, general, in Malet's conspiracy, x. 127—aids in his seizure, 128.
 Doué, combat at, ii. 250.
 Douglas, the marquis of, ambassador to Russia in 1807, vii. 388 note.
 Douglas, Sir Andrew, at the 1st of June, iii. 131.
 Douglas, Sir Charles, claims of, regarding the manœuvre of breaking the line, iii. 129 note.
 Douglas, Sir Howard, on Carnot's theory of fortifications, ii. 313 note—statements by him regarding the manœuvre of breaking the line, 129 note.
 Douglas, major, v. 132.

- Doukhovstchina, combat at, x. 73.
 Doumerc, general, x. 361.
 Douro, valley of the, vii. 314—battle of, viii. 274—value of the river to Wellington, ix. 126—retreat of Marmont behind, 237—passage of, on the advance to Burgos, 257—occupied by Wellington, and again abandoned, 264—improvement of its navigation by him, x. 221.
 Dover, sailing of Louis XVIII. from, xii. 26.
 Doveton, major, vii. 122.
 Downie, captain, at Plattsburg, xii. 136—defeat and death of, *ib. et seq.*
 Doyle, general, at Saragossa, viii. 242.
 Doyle, Dr, on Ireland, ii. 115 note.
 Dragon, the, in Calder's action, vi. 39.
 Drake, Mr, affair of, v. 307.
 Drama, influence of, in France, i. 70—it is present state there, xii. 307.
 Drave river, passage of the, by the French, 1797, iv. 39—retreat of the archduke Charles to, 1805, vi. 104—valley of the, viii. 169.
 Dresden, capture of, by the Austrians, 1809, viii. 142—Napoleon's residence at, 1812, ix. 370—his arrival at, after the Moscow retreat, x. 124—departure of the king of Saxony from, 147—occupied by the French, 1813, 157—evacuated by them, and entrance of the Allies, 162—entry of Alexander and Frederick-William, 167—aspect of the allied troops in it, *ib. et seq.*—habits of the two sovereigns, 169—retreat of the Allies to it, 178—destruction of its bridge by them, 179—evacuated by them, and entrance of the French, *ib.*—return of Frederick-Augustus to it, 181—convention of, 308—Napoleon's measures for the defence of it, 316 *et seq.*—his views of its importance, 319—its aspect during the French occupancy of it, 321—Napoleon's last great review at it, 344—his advance from it to attack the Allies, xi. 4—they advance on it, 6—French forces in it, 7—is environed by the Allies, *ib.*—return or Napoleon to it, 9, 10—the first day's battle, 11—the night following, 13—battle of the 27th, 14—appearance of the field after the battle, 18—ability displayed by Napoleon in it, 19—results of the battle, *ib.*—return of Napoleon to it after the pursuit, 37—the Allies again threaten it, 42—he again returns toward it, 45—condition of the French forces in it, 51—Napoleon finally resolves on abandoning it, 56—St Cyr left to defend it, *ib.*—and surrounded by the Allies, 58—the French forces in it, 91—completion of the investment by the Allies, 100—defeat of the besieging force, *ib.*—the blockade is resumed after Leipsic, 87, 100—condition and sufferings of the inhabitants and garrison, 101, 102—capitulates, 102—violation of the capitulation by the Allies, 103—persons quartered in it during 1813 and 1814, 357.
 Dress, changes in, introduced by Marie Antoinette, i. 175.
 Dreux, opposition of, to the constitution of 1795, iii. 239.
 Drinking in Russia, ix. 359—and in Sweden, 318.
 Drisse, entrenched camp at, and negotiations to which it gives rise, ix. 331, 367—concentration of the Russian armies in it, x. 8—edict issued by Alexander from it, 13—it is evacuated, 9.
 Droits de l'Homme, first proclamation of the, i. 299—Dumont on them, 300—at first vetoed by the king, 307—but afterwards accepted, 309—Burke on the, 365.
 Droits réunis, taxes in France called the, vi. 4—addition to them, 1813, x. 146.
 Dronheim, bishopric of, x. 153.
 Drottingholm, imprisonment of Gustavus at, ix. 323.
 Drouet, arrest of the king by, i. 351, 352—heads the Jacobins in 1799, iv. 309.
 Drouet, general count d'Erlon, vii. 199 note—in Spain, 344—invasion of the Tyrol by him, viii. 209—submission of Hofer to, 210—forces under him, 1810, in Spain, 325—joins Massena at Santarem, 334—at Fuentes d'Onore, 341—ordered to join Soult in Spain, ix. 149—and effects his junction with that marshal, 150—231—forces under him in Estremadura, 233—declines battle there, 234—operations against Hill, 256—appointed commander of the centre, x. 253—at the battle of the Pyrenees, 254—forces the Puerta de Maya, 255—his subsequent inactivity, 256—at Soraoren, 260—forces under him, 1813, 359—at the Nivelle, xi. 33, 34—at the Nive, 138—at St Pierre, 144—at Orthes, 288—at Toulouse, 303—during the Hundred days, and his arrest, xii. 199—forces under him during the Waterloo campaign, 222, 227, 385—arrival of, at Ligny, 230—orders to him from Ney at Quatre Bras, and circumstances which prevented his sharing in either battle, 235—forces under him at Waterloo, 400—and operations at that battle, 244, 245, 246, 247, 251, 252, 253, 256, 259.
 Drouot, general, at Wagram, viii. 167—at Lützen, x. 176—at the passage of the Elbe, 180—his character and habits, *ib.* note—xi. 44—at Leipsic, 67—at Hanau, 94—at Craone, 257—fidelity of, to Napoleon, xi. 17—forces under him, 1813, xi. 386—accompanies Napoleon from Elba, xii. 190—at Ligny, 231—and at Waterloo, 254.
 Drummond, general, defeat of Hull by, and burning of Buffalo, xii. 122—capture of fort Oswego by, 128—at Chippewa, 129—siege of fort Erie by him, 130—successes of, before that place, 140.
 Drunkenness, proneness of barbarous nations to, i. 13.
 Druses, character, &c. of the, ix. 281—alliance of, with Napoleon, iv. 205.
 Dubail, a member of the Revolutionary Tribunal, ii. 67.
 Dubarran, a member of the committees, iii. 96 note.
 Dubarri, madame, *see* Barri.
 Düben, advance of Blücher to, 1813, xi. 55—and of Napoleon, 58—his stay at it, 60.
 Dubienka, Kosciusko, at, iii. 189 note.
 Dublin, attempt of the Irish rebels on, 1798, iv. 163—rebellion in 1803, v. 239.
 Dubois, the cardinal, i. 101, 103.
 Dubois, the abbé, i. 141 note.
 Dubois, M., attack on, in 1788, i. 195.
 Dubois, general, at Fleurus, iii. 145.
 Dubois Crance, a member of the committee of general defence, ii. 214 note—iii. 94 note.
 Dubreton, governor of Burgos, ix. 260.
 Dubuisson, commissioner to Dumouriez, ii. 208.
 Duca, M., xi. 228.
 Duchatel, M., xi. 229.
 Duchesnois, mademoiselle, viii. 5.
 Duchey, M., i. 262 note.

- Duckworth, colonel, death of, ix. 144.
- Duckworth, admiral Sir John, reduction of the Danish and Swedish islands by, v. 121—defeat of admiral Leisegues by, vi. 214—fleet under him for the attack on Constantinople, 373—forcing of the Dardanelles, 374—is induced to negotiate, 377—compelled to retreat, *ib.*—his subsequent operations, 378.
- Ducorneau the poet, death of, iii. 64.
- Ducos, Roger, elected a member of the Directory, iv. 306—his character, *ib.*—supports the closing of the Jacobin club, 310—his views regarding Napoleon, 314—is proposed as consul, 317—resigns his place in the Directory, 320—and is one of the three consuls, 321, 325—retires from the consulate, 329—duped by Siéyès, 330—takes part in the proceedings of the senate, setting aside Napoleon, xii. 4.
- Ducondray, *see* Troncon Ducondray.
- Due Castelle, combat at, 1796, iii. 296.
- Dueren, *see* Düren.
- Duérne, check of the Prussians at, xi. 269.
- Dufermier, M., vii. 199 note.
- Dufoce, Girey, execution of, ii. 234.
- Dufour, general, at Baylen, vii. 360, 361—forces under, 1813, x. 360.
- Dufraisse, M., i. 262 note.
- Dufresne de St Leon, M., i. 197.
- Dugnani, cardinal, x. 133.
- Dugommier, general, siege of Toulon by, ii. 343 *et seq.*—is wounded, 344—efforts of, to arrest the cruelties of the soldiers, 346—his early estimation of Napoleon, iii. 261—services of Augereau under him, 269—operations of, in the Pyrenees, 1794, 161—captures Bellegarde, 163—his death, *ib.*
- Dugua, general, in Egypt, iv. 181—at the battle of the Pyramids, 184—expedition to Sala-hieh, 187—executions by him, 212 note.
- Duguesclin, violation of the tomb of, iii. 19, 20.
- Dugulny, Gabriel, execution of, *ib.* 221.
- Duhamel, general, defeat of, on the Sambre, iii. 142—in Naples, iv. 142—his retreat from thence, 240—at Genoa, 293—position of, at the close of 1799, 295—captures Cremona, v. 35—entrance of, into Spain, vii. 276—seizure of Barcelona by him, 277—forces under him in Spain, 1808, 326 note, 328—operations there, 344—operations in Catalonia, 366—defeated at Gerona, 366—defeats the peasantry at Molinos, 368—besieges Gerona, *ib.*—operations at Barcelona, viii. 250—arbitrary proceedings of, there, 253—at La Rothière, xi. 198—at Montereau, 228—forces under him at Waterloo, xii. 401—at that battle, 251—is taken prisoner, 250.
- Duhamel, a member of the Convention, ii. 98.
- Duhoux, the chevalier, at Mans, ii. 275.
- Duhoux, general, defeat of, at St Lambert, ii. 264—heads the insurgents on the 11th Vendémiaire, iii. 241.
- Dulanloy, general, at Hellsberg, vii. 27—at Leipsic, xi. 83.
- Dulong, colonel, exploit of, viii. 276.
- Dumanoir, admiral, v. 153—at Trafalgar, vi. 50—escape of, from thence, 56—at Cape Ortegal, 60.
- Dumas, Alexandre, xii. 307.
- Dumas, general Mathieu, in the Alps, 1799, iii. 149—on the state of France in 1799, iv. 298—on the war in 1800, 346—v. 60—account by him of the pillage by Moreau's army, 89—statistics of the French army by, 173 note
- proposition by, regarding the Legion of Honour, 187—273 note—on the battle of Trafalgar, vi. 58—account of the siege of Gasta by him, 211 note—account of Napoleon's demeanour, &c. at Borodino, x. 41—on the burning of Moscow, 44, 103—48, 92—report by him on the wounded at Bautzen, 194 note—288 note.
- Dumas, René, president of the revolutionary tribunal, iii. 98—on the 8th Thermidor, 99—denounced by Tallien, 101—his arrest decreed, 102—seized, 108—and executed, *ib.*
- Dummul, capture of, by the British, vii. 129.
- Dumolard, condemned to transportation, iv. 96.
- Dumollans, Louis Guizot, ii. 216.
- Dumoncau, general, defeat of, at Krabbenham, iv. 287—and at Schoridam, *ib.*—besieges Würzburg, 60—defeated near Nöllendorf, xi. 45—forces under, 1813, x. 360.
- Dumont, M., i. 291—aid afforded Mirabeau by, 226, 259, notes, 347—account by him of the primary assemblies, 284—on the abandonment of the feudal rights, 294, 295, 297—on the Droits de l'Homme, 300.
- Dumont, general, operations of, 1799, iv. 223—forces under, at Waterloo, xii. 401.
- Dumont, the Col, defeat of the Allies at, iii. 200.
- Dumerbion, general, in the maritime Alps, 1794, iii. 150—his inactivity, *ib.*—services of Napoleon under him, 251.
- Dumourier, general, minister of foreign affairs, and his character, ii. 29—resigns, 32—supports the Assembly after the 10th August, 65—his efforts to force on the war in 1792, 157—induces the king to declare it, *ib.*—his views on the opening of the campaign, 172—succeeds Lafayette, 175, 176—on the operations of the Allies on their invasion of France, 176 note—he resolves on occupying the Argonne, 177—seizure of its passes by him, *ib.*—forces under him, *ib.*—his situation at this time, 178—retreats to St Mémand, *ib.*—defensive measures there, *ib.*—is joined by Kellerman, &c. 179—at Valmy, 180—paralyzes the movements of the Allies by simulate negotiations, 182 *et seq.*—entire success of his measures, 184—increasing strength of his forces, *ib.*—frances displayed by him, 185—operations against the retreating Allies, *ib.* *et seq.*—his plan for the invasion of Flanders, 188—forces under him, *ib.*—battle of Jemappes, *ib.*—his subsequent operations, 190—jealousy of him at Paris, *ib.*—opens the Scheldt, captures Liege, &c. *ib.* *et seq.*—projects the invasion of Holland, and goes in to winter-quarters, 191—disorganised state of his army, 196—his conduct of the campaign, 198—his plans for the campaign of 1793, 200—first operations and successes, *ib.*—measures of, to restore confidence, 300—scene between him and the commissioners of the Convention, *ib.*—is defeated at Nerwinde, 301—his difficulties and retreat, *ib.*—convention with the allied generals, 302—his plans for the restoration of the throne, 207—invades Holland, 208—betrays his designs to the commissioners of the Convention, *ib.*—arrests them, 209—failure of his schemes, and his flight, *ib.*—303—influence of Davoust on his overthrow, iv. 54 note—measures adopted by the government on his flight, ii. 215—effects of his defection, iii. 244—secret proclamation issued in Brussels, ii. 308—on the early weakness of France in 1793, 349—services of Moreau under him, iii. 327.

- Dumoustier, general, wounded at Lützen, x. 156—forces under, 1813, 360.
- Dumoutier, the jailor, iii. 67 note.
- Dunan, M., iv. 84.
- Duncan, admiral lord, viscount Camperdown, &c., parentage and early life of, iv. 23—his character, *ib.*—fleet under, 1795, iii. 198—daring conduct of, during the mutiny, iv. 9, 12, 24—naval forces under him, 1798, 8—victory of, at Camperdown, 28—created viscount Duncan, 30—covers the descent in Holland, 1799, 285.
- Duncan, major, at Barossa, viii. 336, 337.
- Dundas, Mr (lord viscount Melville), proposes the volunteer system, iv. 100—his India budget, 1800, 347—his resignation in 1801, vi. 107—proposes the expedition to Egypt, 138—first lord of the admiralty, 1804, 304 note—his administration of it, 304—charges brought against him, vi. 6—his impeachment and acquittal, 7—Pitt's confidence in him, 196—his administration as president of the board of control, vii. 117—his character as a statesman, *ib.*—motion by him against Warren Hastings, 97—intimacy of Huskisson with him, ix. 44.
- Dundas, general Sir David, commands the expedition to Holland in 1799, iv. 287, 288—v. 273 note—commander-in-chief of the forces in 1809, viii. 186.
- Dundas, Robert, vi. 283 note.
- Dundee, population of, ii. 117 note.
- Dunette, general, x. 361.
- Dunkirk, siege of, by the Allies in 1793, ii. 317, 318—is raised, 319—preparations at, for invasion of England in 1797, iv. 169—in 1801, v. 159—in 1803, 292—works at harbour of, vii. 204.
- Dunlop, colonel, at Seringapatam, vii. 125.
- Dunois, the lance of, i. 264.
- Dupas, general, vii. 199 note—at Wagram, viii. 160.
- Dupeloux, prefect of Aix, xii. 19.
- Dupétil-Thouars, captain, iv. 192.
- Duphot, general, defeat of the Genoese by, iv. 59—intrigues of, at Rome, 128—his death there, 129.
- Dupin, Le Tour, minister at war, i. 286 note—report by, on the army, 331 note—denounced by the Jacobins, 339.
- Dupin, Antoine, iii. 84.
- Dupin, on Calder's action, vi. 41 note.
- Dupin, André, xii. 276.
- Dupin, M., counsel for Ney, xii. 291.
- Duplece, on the 10th August, ii. 55.
- Duplain, connection of, with the massacres of the prisons, ii. 77 note.
- Duplay, an adherent of Robespierre's, iii. 99.
- Dupleix, M., agent in India, vii. 85, 87.
- Dupont, general suppression of the insurrection in Tuscany by, v. 57—at the passage of the Mincio, 77, 78—at Haslach, vi. 92, 95—at Dürrenstein, 113—at Passendorf, 273—repulsed at Spanden, vii. 23—at Friedland, 35—199 note—entrance of, into Spain, and movements there, 276, 276, 284—suppresses the revolt at Toledo, 293—forces under him there, 1808, 326 note, 328—ordered to invade Andalusia, 335—operations, 344—his march into Andalusia, 356—capture and sack of Cordova, *ib.*—accumulation of forces round him, 357—measures of Savary to relieve him, 363—retreats to Andujar and Baylen, 368—his character, 360—movements of the parties, *ib.*—battle of Baylen, 361—his capitulation, 362—disgrace and imprisonment by Napoleon, 365—is appointed minister at war under Louis XVIII. xii. 6, 176.
- Dupont de l'Eure, Jacques Charles, xii. 219—a member of the commission of government after Waterloo, 276.
- Dupont de Nemours, i. 92, 168, notes—in 1814, secretary to the provisional government, xii. 6.
- Duport, Adrian, i. 199.
- Duport, M., impeaches Calonne in the parliament, i. 180—decree introduced by, for abolishing lettres-de-cachet, 183—joins the Constitutionalists, 358, ii. 5, 34.
- Duport Dutertre, M., succeeds Necker as prime minister, ii. 336—his character and views, *ib.*—his trial and execution, iii. 18.
- Duportail, M., i. 336.
- Dupry, Girey, ii. 10.
- Dupuis, commandant at Cairo, death of, iv. 198.
- Duquesnoy, trial and death of, iii. 231.
- Duran, a guerilla chief, ix. 111—defeat of, by Suchet, 113, 127—operations of, in Castile, 153.
- Durand-Mailane, on the 9th Thermidor, iii. 100.
- Durango, battle of, viii. 13.
- Durant, negotiations of, with the Girondists, ii. 7 note—and with Danton, 14 note.
- Duranthon, minister of justice, ii. 29.
- Duras, duke de, a royalist, xi. 212.
- Durassoff, general, at Zurich, iv. 278, 279.
- Durbellière, château of, destroyed, ii. 261.
- Duren, capture of, by the French, iii. 156.
- Durfort, on the 10th August, ii. 55.
- Durfort, count Alphonse de, ii. 68.
- Durnuy, general, ii. 329.
- Duroc, general, first intimacy of Napoleon with, iii. 251—placed at the head of the secret police, iv. 358—sent as ambassador to St Petersburg in 1801, v. 128—and to Berlin in 1803, 276—negotiations with Prussia in 1805, vi. 26, 85—departure from Berlin, 106—joins Napoleon at Lintz, 110—accompanies him into Berlin, 284—efforts of, in favour of the prince of Hesse-Cassel, 287 note—conducts the negotiations after Jena, 289, 290—on the women of Poland, 321 note—attends Napoleon at Tilsit, vii. 42—revenue bestowed on, 199 note—aide in Napoleon's schemes upon Spain, 261, 280 note—at Bayonne, 302, 308, 305—accompanies Napoleon home from Russia, x. 88—his arrival in Paris, 124—288 note, 292, 294, 295—his death, 195—conduct of the Allies regarding his monument, 196 note.
- Durosol, M., execution of, ii. 67.
- Duroverai, connection of, with Mirabeau, i. 226 note, 347.
- Duroy, trial and execution of, iii. 231.
- Dürrenstein, battle of, vi. 113—castle of, viii. 78.
- Durutte, general, at Raab, viii. 149—at Wagram, 168—appointed governor of Berlin, ix. 336—corps of, on entering Russia, 386—x. 113 note—position of, 1813, 157—at Leipzig, xii. 81, 82—during the retreat, 84—at Waterloo, xii. 245, 246, 261.
- Dusseldorf, capture of, by the French in 1795, iii. 213—passage of the Rhine at, by Kleber, 1796, 125—and by Jourdan, 332—by Chernicheff, in 1814, xi. 189.

Dutaillis, surrender of Torgau by, xi. 105.

Duval, general, ii. 177, 178.

Duval, Alexandre, his play, "Edward in Scotland" v. 203.

Duvernét, Mouton, *see* Mouton-Duvernét.

Dwina river, advance of Russia to the, ix. 360—retreat of the Russians to, 1812, x. 8—advance of Napoleon to it, 9—operations of Wittgenstein, and defeat of Oudinot on it, 14—

Victor's corps brought up to it, 26—operations on it during the retreat, 74.

Dykes of Holland, the, iii. 159.

Dyle, retreat of the Allies behind the, 1794, iii. 146.

D'York or D'Yorck, *see* York.

Dysentery, prevalence of, during the advance to Moscow, x. 25.

Dzadiniki, count, vi. 239.

E

Eagles, presentation of, to the army, v. 355—ceremonial at it, x. 285—abandonment of, in 1814, xii. 174.

East, the, features of slavery in, i. 5—rise of independence among its pastoral tribes, *ib.*—effects of the absence of hereditary nobility, 330—enduring interest of it, ix. 272—extremes of refinement and simplicity which meet there, *ib.*—its present state and prospects, 273—combinations beginning to appear in it, *ib.*—the structure of society in it, 274—submission to authority, *ib.*—the growth of civilisation, 275—and of corruption, *ib.*—provision existing for the arrestment of the latter, 276 *et seq.*—system of government and succession to the throne, 277—precarious nature of authority, 278—identity in education, &c. among all classes, *ib.*—growth and ephemeral nature of wealth, *ib.*—the principles of vigour more powerful in Europe, 279—but also those of corruption, *ib.*—effects of polygamy, *ib.*—the village communities, vii. 68, ix. 280—the Ayans and corporations, 281—the security afforded by mountain fastnesses, *ib.*—numbers and skill of its horsemen, *ib.*—domestic manners, 282—early direction of Napoleon's views towards it, iii. 252, x. 290—influence of the despotisms of the, xii. 354.

East Friesland, cession of, by Prussia, vii. 46 note.

East Indies, Dutch colonies in the, iii. 161—successes of the British in, 1796, 345—provisions of the treaty of Paris regarding, xii. 29.—*See* also India.

Easter, observance of, by the Allies at Dresden, x. 169.

Ebel, minister at war in Westphalia, viii. 134.

Eben, general, defeat of, at Braga, viii. 265.

Eberach, defeat of the Austrians at, 1800, v. 60.

Ebersberg, position of Hiller at, viii. 73—battle of, 74 *et seq.*

Ebersdorf, character of the Danube at, viii. 87—advance of Napoleon to, 1813, xi. 44.

Eblé, general, at the Beresina, x. 84.

Ebrington, lord, xii. 189.

Ebro, valley of the, vii. 314—preparations of Napoleon on the, ix. 149—retreat of the French to, x. 236—passage of, by the British, 237.

Ecclesfeld, cession of, by Prussia, vii. 46 note.

Ecclesiastical estates in Spain, condition of the, vii. 318.

Ecclesiastical oath, new, in France, i. 340—its general rejection, 341—and effects, *ib.*

Ecclesiastical property, necessity for regarding it as inviolable, i. 326—its appropriation designed by Turgot, 139—spoliation of it, by the *Assembly*, 295—causes which led to it, 297—

its general confiscation, 323—injustice of this, &c. 324—it leads to the system of assignats, 325—and to the subdivision of land, *ib.*—effects of it on the Revolution and in France, 363, xii. 300—Bossuet on such spoliation, viii. 222.

Ecclesiastical schools in France, the, vii. 212.

Ecclesiastical states, rise of freedom in the, i. 19—statistics of, iv. 262 note—revolutionising of, by the French, iv. 127 *et seq.*—their confiscation by Napoleon, viii. 214 *et seq.*—incorporation of them with his dominions, 222.—*See* also Rome, Plus VI. and VII.

Echalar, retreat of the French through the pass of, x. 263—defeat of Clausel at, *ib.*

Echaubroignes, parish of, ii. 247—devotion of the peasants of, at Torfou, 263.

Echelles, capture of the defile of, xi. 273—is recaptured, *ib.*

Echelon, attack and defence in, v. 50.

Echevarria, general, defeated at Alcolea, vii. 356—in the Sierra Morena, viii. 317.

Eckartsberg, arrival of Napoleon at, 1813, x. 170—and after Leipsic, xi. 90.

Eckaw, defeat of the French at, x. 26.

Eckmühl, prince of, *see* Davoust.

Eckmühl, battle of, vii. 62 *et seq.*

Ecluse, fort, (Holland), capture of, by the French, iii. 146, 327.

Ecluse, fort, capture of, by the French, xi. 279.

Ecole de Mars, institution of the, iii. 77.

Ecole militaire, re-establishment of the, iii. 134—Napoleon at, 249—discussion on it in the Council of State, v. 204 note.

Economists, sect of the, their doctrines, i. 90—their errors, 91—works treating of their system, 92 note—adoption of their principles by Turgot, 135.

Ecorce, Maignan, de l', execution of the two sons of, ii. 277.

Edgar, the, at the battle of the Baltic, v. 116.

Edgeworth, the abbé, ii. 102, 103.

Edict of Nantes, revocation of the, i. 54—severities attending it, *ib.*—retribution to which it led, 55—its effects upon the church, 71—its re-enactment proposed by Malesherbes, 139.

Edicts of Turgot, the, i. 143—combination against them, 144—are repealed, 147—of Lamignon, 187—suspended, 191.

Edinburgh, population of, ii. 117 note—democratic tendency in, i. 111 note—Marat a student at, ii. 14 note—the Count d'Artois in, xi. 214, 215.

Edinburgh Review, Brougham's contributions to the, ix. 52.

Education, relation of crime to, ix. 32, 374—different views as to the effects of, xii. 350.

Education in Austria, system of, vi. 76—its universality, 75, viii. 180.

- Education in the East, uniformity of, ix. 278.
 Education in England, defects of the system of, ii. 352.
 Education in France, state of, among the Tiers Etat, i. 95—views of Turgot regarding it, 140—during the Reign of Terror, iii. 24—report relative to it by Barère, and measures for furthering it, 77—its state on Napoleon's accession, v. 179—his measures with regard to it, 201 *et seq.*—the system under him, vii. 212.
 Education, system of, in Prussia, vi. 248.
 Education, state of, in South America, ix. 184.
 Edward the confessor, the laws of, i. 33, 34—confirmation of them by Magna Charta, 40.
 Edward in Scotland, Duval's play of, v. 203.
 Eglington, Fabre d', *see* Fabre.
 Egloffsheim, action at, viii. 64.
 Egullette, fort, ii. 343—capture of, by the French, 344.
 Egypt, long prevalence of slavery in, i. 5—views of Napoleon turned toward, 1797, iv. 63—its importance, 163—its importance urged by Leibnitz, 164—appreciated by Alexander the Great and Napoleon, *ib.*—views of the latter regarding it, 165—the expedition is resolved on, 170—forces assembled for it, 171—it sets sail, 173—landing of the French, 175—description of the country, 176—effects of the inundation of the Nile, 177—its fertility, products, and commerce, *ib.*—decay of its population, 178—the Mamelukes, *ib.*—the Beys, Janizaries, and Arabs, *ib.*—the Copts, 179—virtual rulers of the country, *ib.*—policy of Napoleon, 180—and his proclamation, *ib.*—operations of the French, *ib. et seq.*—Napoleon's administration of it, 186—discontents of his army, *ib.*—measures of Napoleon after the battle of the Nile, 197—its state during his absence in Syria, 211—he sets sail for Europe, 215—the superiority of civilised to savage arms shown in it, 216—arrival of Desaix from it, v. 38—views of Napoleon to save it, 53—state of the army in, after his departure, 130—designs of Kleber for its administration, 136—preparations of Great Britain for the invasion, 138—landing of the British expedition, and its operations, 140 *et seq.*—expedition under Sir David Baird to it, vii. 131—its evacuation by the French, v. 149—its government reverts to the Porte, 151—efforts of Napoleon to save it, 152—its evacuation demanded by Great Britain, 162—is restored to Turkey by Amiens, 163—mission of Sebastiani to, 272—invasion of it by the British in 1807, vi. 378 *et seq.*
 Ehingen, contest at, v. 5.
 Ehrenbreitstein, threatened by the French in 1795, iii. 213—blockaded by them in 1796, 332—surrendered by them, v. 86.
 Ehlar Rhin, island of, captured by the French, iii. 329.
 Eichelcamp, passage of the Rhine by the French at, iii. 213.
 Eichstadt, cession of, to Austria, v. 254—to Bavaria, vi. 138.
 Eiger, mount, iv. 109.
 Einnecius on maritime law, v. 93 note.
 Einsiedeln, abbey of, iv. 110—spoliation of, 121.
 Eisach, valley of the, viii. 108.
 Eisenstücken, a Tyrolean leader, viii. 130, 209.
 El Aft, repulse of the French at, v. 146.
 El Arish, capture of, by the French, iv. 200—convention of, v. 132—which is disavowed by Lord Keith, 133—conduct of the British regarding it, *ib.* note—capture of the fort of, 132.
 El Bodon, combat at, ix. 158.
 El Hammed, combat at, vi. 379.
 El Hanka, battle of, v. 134—combat at, 147.
 Elba, siege of, by the French, v. 85—surrendered on the peace, *ib.*—is annexed to the French dominions, 250—fortification of it by the French, 1803, 290—is assigned as his residence to Napoleon, xii. 14—his embarkation for it, 19—his residence at it, 188—his preparations for escape, 190—departure from it, 185, 190.
 Elbe river, the, closed against British commerce, v. 104, 289—again opened, 129—opened by Prussia, vi. 229—value of the line of, 253—the bridges over it secured by the French, 1806, 274—formation of the army of reserve on it, 1807, vii. 6—the national guard ordered up to it, 1812, x. 27—retreat of Eugene to the line of, 116—transference of the French forces to its left bank, 117—general excitement on, against the French, 156—position of the French forces on it, 1813, 157—insurrection along it, 161—movement of the Allies to it, *ib.*—destruction of the bridge at Dresden, *ib.*—the passage of it secured by the Allies, 163—their reasons for crossing it, 167—passage of it by them, *ib.*—retreat of the Allies across it, 179—passage of it by Napoleon after Bautzen, 180—by Ney, 182—course of it at Dresden, and Napoleon's measures for the defence of it, 316 *et seq.*—strength of its line, 318—passage of it by Blücher, xi. 55—and by the Russians and Swedes, *ib.*
 Elbée, M. d', ii. 249—character of, 255—forces under him, 256—at Fontenay, 258—appointed commander-in-chief, 262—defeated at Lucca, 262—at Torlou, 263—successes against Kleber, 264—at Chollet, 266—wounded there, 267—execution of, 277.
 Elbée, madame d', execution of, ii. 277.
 Elbing, convention of, vii. 225.
 Elchingen, battle of, vi. 94.
 Eldon, lord, sketch of the career of, vi. 385—his character, 386—prosecution of Horne Tooke and others by him, iii. 123 note—a schoolfellow of Collingwood's, iv. 21—lord chancellor in 1804, v. 304—opposes the Catholic claims, vi. 9, 383, 384 note—again lord chancellor in 1807, 383 note—arguments for the Orders in Council, vii. 178.
 Elective franchise, views of Turgot regarding, i. 139—fixing of the, by the Assembly, 300 note, 319, 321—its state under the Consulate, iv. 328.
 Elector Palatine, attack on, by France, ii. 162.
 Electors of Paris, first interference of, with the government, i. 213—increasing weight of, 258.
 Electors in the United States, number of the, xii. 68.
 Electoral halls of Paris, the, 1789, i. 205—constitute the centres of the revolutionary movement, 265.
 Elephant, the, at the Baltic, v. 116.
 Elgin, lord, ii. 140—ambassador to Constantinople, v. 138—278.
 Elie, M., at the storming of the Bastille, i. 270.
 Eligibility, lists of, formation of, iv. 328—discussions on, v. 186, 213.
 Elio, general, ix. 88, 196—occupies Madrid, 269—appointed to command in Murcia, x. 223.

Elio, continued.

226, 229—defeated at Yecla, 230—occupies Valencia, 245—forces, &c. 1813, xi. 119—defeated by Habert, 120—state of his forces, 121—operations before Gerona, 1814, 298.

Eliza, see Buonaparte, Eliza.

Elizabeth, queen of England, servility of parliament under, i. 15—restraints imposed on the Puritans by her, 39—income of Great Britain under, vi. 154—rise of the East India company under, vii. 82.

Elizabeth, madame, sister of Louis XVI., i. 306—during the flight to Varennes, 350, 351—on the 20th June, ii. 40—on the 10th August, 51, 64—during the imprisonment in the Temple, 91 *et seq.*—on being informed of her brother's trial, 94—her last interview with him, 102—iii. 13—last letter from the queen to her, 15—trial and execution of, 85—funeral service to her, 1814, xii. 176.

Elizabeth, the princess, of Wurtemberg, ii. 160.

Elizabeth, the empress, of Russia, vi. 84, ix. 358, xii. 21, 22.

Elisondo, defeat of Soult at, x. 261.

Ellenborough, lord, lord chief justice in 1806, vi. 198 note—his admission to the cabinet, 199—opposition of, 1807, to the Catholic bill, 384—viii. 237.

Elliot, captain, death of, xi. 288.

Ellis, colonel, wounded at Albuera, ix. 145.

Ellison, captain, iv. 13.

Elkiss, general, operations of, on the Adige, iv. 230, 231—commences the blockade of Mantua, 239—operations before Genoa, vi. 17—successes of, against Suchet there, 18, 19—again defeats Suchet, and drives him over the Var, 20—himself defeated on that river, 25—his retreat from thence, and defeats in the course of it, 36—recalled by Melas from Ceva, 38.

Elphinstone, admiral, at the Cape, iii. 345.

Elmore, city of, v. 112.

Elster, passage of the, by the Allies, before Lützen, x. 172—scene at the bridge of, during the retreat from Leipzig, xi. 86.

Elsterwerda, passage of the Elbe by Blücher at, xi. 54.

Elsen, abbacy of, seized by France, v. 225—ceded by Prussia, vii. 46 note.

Elvas, capture of, by the Spaniards, v. 158—and again in 1807, vii. 271—surrender of, to the British, 386—defenceless condition of, 1811, ix. 150—action at, 151.

Elvin, success of the Chouans at, iii. 207.

Emancipation, Negro, errors committed in, by the British government, i. 57—its effects, vi. 357.

Embabeh, battle of, iv. 183.

Embsden, principality of, vi. 229.

Embs, capture of an Austrian detachment at, iv. 223.

Emmendingen, battle of, iii. 340.

Emigrants, law against the discussion on it in the Assembly, i. 344—discussions on them in the Legislative Assembly, ii. 21—decree against them, 22—proclamation by the king to them, 23—increased severity of the laws against them, 87—their rash proceedings in 1791, 152—complaints regarding them, in 1792, 157—armed force of them, 1792, 169—embarrassment caused to the Allies by their presence, 172—strength and disposition of their corps, 175—advocate advancing to Paris, 183—disbanding of their corps, 187—new decrees re-

garding them, 215—influence of the laws against them, iii. 114—expedition to Quiberon, 205 *et seq.*—are blockaded there by Hoche, 207—their final overthrow there, 208—massacre of the prisoners, 209—the decree against them revoked in 1794, 223—general return of them in 1797, iv. 87—renewed severity of the Directory against them, 94—general recall of them in 1800, 359—Napoleon's views for the restoration of their property, v. 198—gradual relaxation of the laws against them, 48—and their general return in consequence, 189—partial restitution of their property, 48—their removal from Great Britain demanded by Napoleon, 270.

Emigration of the noblesse, commencement of the, i. 292—it becomes general, 48. 343, ii. 4—its effects, i. 313, 367, ii. 4, iii. 244.

Emigration, extent of, from Europe to America, xii. 52—amount of it across the Alleghany mountains, 53—progress of its stream, 55—to Canada, 89 note—furtherance of, by democracy, 377.

Emile, Rousseau's, i. 85.

Emmanuel, general, at Rheims, xi. 265—forcing of the passage of the Marne by, 339.

Emmendingen, battle of, iii. 340.

Emmett, insurrection in Ireland under, v. 299—his execution, 300.

Emparan, governor-general of Venezuela, ix. 194.

Empedrado, the, a guerilla chief, ix. 111, 127—operations of, in Castille, 1811, 153—captures Calatayud, 48—captures Guadalajara, 253—occupies Madrid, 269.

Enelos, Ninon d', i. 78.

Encyclopedie, the French, origin and character of, i. 85.

Encyclopedists, doctrines of the, i. 85—Robespierre's opinion of the, 87, iii. 68—and Louis X.V.'s, i. 112.

Endymion, capture of the President by, xii. 124.

Engadine, the French retire from, iv. 235—defeat of a French detachment in, 1800, v. 75—the Austrians expelled from it, 76—description of it, viii. 108.

Engelberg, abbey of, iv. 110.

Engen, battle of, v. 5.

Engereau, combat at, viii. 147.

Engestroom, minister of Sweden, x. 152.

Engbien, the duke d', emigration of, i. 292—his arrest and execution resolved on, v. 332—his history and character, 48—his life at Ettanheim, and his arrest there, 334—is brought to Vincennes, 335—and there delivered over to a military commission, 48—his trial before it, 336 *et seq.*—his sentence and execution, 338—retribution which followed, 339—consternation it excited in Paris, &c. 48—sensation caused by it throughout Europe, 307—Napoleon's real motives for it, 348.

England, degeneracy of, after Alfred, i. 12—consumption of spirits in, 13 note—restoration of the courage of the inhabitants by the wars of the nobles, 13—decline of feudal liberty in it, 14—its history previous to the French Revolution, 28—its state under the Romans, 29—its subjugation by the Anglo-Saxons, 48—effects of the struggles between these and the aborigines, 30—effects of its insular situation, 48—and of the incursions of the Danes, 48—causes which began the decay of freedom in it, 31—the Norman conquest, 32—rise of the

England, *continued*.

Yeomanry and middle class, *ib.*—influence of its situation upon the Norman rule, 33—peculiarities of the struggle for freedom in it, *ib.*—its early military force and national wars, 34—loss of its continental possessions, and early wars with France, 35—great power of the crown, 36—protection thus given to industry, *ib.*—effects of its insular situation in fostering industry, *ib.*—the law of primogeniture, 37—continued prostration of the serfs, *ib.*—outbreaks of the democratic spirit, *ib.*—the wars of the Roses, 38—decline of the feudal liberty, *ib.*—the Reformation, 39—tendency of the Puritan party, *ib.*—circumstances which modified it, 39—influence of the long establishment of popular institutions, *ib.*—attachment of the revolted provinces in America to its institutions, 41—its civil wars and Revolution contrasted with those of Ireland, *ib.*—and Scotland, *ib.*—moderation in the Great Rebellion, 42—ferocity of the wars of the Roses, *ib.*—its wars with France, 46, 48—its struggles for freedom and those of France, 48—benefits to its industry through the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, 56—effects of suffering on the national character, 57—slow growth of its freedom, *ib.*—strength of rural loyalty in, 111—fidelity to Charles II. in, 354—its agriculture, *ib.* 110—law of edition in, *ib.* 124 note—contrast between its history and that of Poland, 195—resemblance of the level districts of Switzerland to its scenery, *ib.* 105—restrictions upon the Catholics in, *ib.* 380—statistics of crime in, 1805 to 1842, *ib.* 31 note, 374—religious character of the Great Rebellion in, *ib.* 352—See further Great Britain.

English Revolution, comparison between it and the French, *i.* 25—moderation of the victorious party, *ib.*—religion the moving principle in it, 26—contrast between them as regards the subsequent law of the country, *ib.*—and the distribution of property, 27—its effect on political power, *ib.*—and on the naval and military power of the nation, 28—the causes which gave it its character, *ib.*—its religious character and democratic tendency, 39—circumstances which modified the latter, 40—character of the hostilities during it, 41, 42—fanaticism characterising it, 69—general contrast between it and the French, *v.* 357.

English hill at Vitoria, the, *x.* 245.

English, colonel, *ix.* 200.

Engravings, curious, at the commencement of the Revolution, *i.* 237.

Enguy, foundry of, destroyed, *iii.* 154.

Enlistment, alleged inefficiency of the system of, in Great Britain, *vi.* 345—limited, proposed, 346—bill for it, 350—subsequently in practice abandoned, 351—vast force raised by, 1813, *xi.* 156.

Ennery, Toussaint at, *v.* 242.

Ennisceorthy, victory of the Irish at, *iv.* 154.

Ems, combat on the, 1805, *vi.* 110.

Ennsiedeln, defeat of the Austrians at, *iv.* 274.

Entails, effects of, in Spain, *vii.* 317.

Enterprise brig, capture of the Boxer by, *xii.* 113.

Entre Douro e Minho, insurrection in, *vii.* 371.

Enzersdorf, passage of the Danube by Napoleon at, *viii.* 157—combat at, 160.

Epernay, expulsion of the Allies from, 1814, *xi.* 266—march of Napoleon to, 323—defeat of the French at, 333.

Eperon, fort, *v.* 116.

Epervier brig, capture of, *xii.* 124.

Epila, defeat of Palafox at, *vii.* 347.

Epinay, madame, *i.* 83.

Equality, first assertion of, by Wat Tyler, *i.* 87.

Equality of savage life, retention of the, in Poland, *iii.* 176—adherence to it, there, 180.

Equality, determination of the Tiers Etat to secure, in France, *i.* 221—public proclamation of it, *ii.* 82—practically abandoned, *iii.* 235.

Erbach, combat at, *v.* 10.

Erfurth, cession of, to Prussia, 1802, *v.* 251—capture of, by the French, in 1806, *vi.* 271—formally ceded by Prussia, at Tilsit, *vii.* 46 note—conferences at it between Napoleon and Alexander, *viii.* 8 *et seq.*—fêtes, &c. in it, 4—pacific professions made by Austria at these conferences, 43—her umbrage at her exclusion from them, 48—proposals made to Great Britain from, 226—Napoleon's arrival at, in 1813, *x.* 165—and efforts for organising his army, 170—his departure, *ib.*—fortification of it by him, 318—his arrival and halt after Leipzig, *xi.* 90—the town evacuated by the French, 107—and surrendered to the Allies, 264—capture of its citadels by them, 1814, 815.

Erguel, seizure of, by France, *iv.* 115.

Erie, fort, capture of, by the Americans, *xii.* 123—siege of it by the British, 130—is blockaded by them, *ib.*—the Americans are defeated before it, 140—and evacuate it, *ib.*

Erie, lake, *xii.* 47—state of the British flotilla on, 118—its defeat, *ib.*

Erigné, check of the Vendéens at, *ii.* 263.

Erivan, annexation of, to Russia, *ix.* 361.

Erlach, general d', in Switzerland, *iv.* 118—is defeated before Berne, 119—and murdered, 120.

Erlach, the regiment of, at Elchingen, *vi.* 95—and at Wagram, *viii.* 161.

Erlichheim, skirmish at, *iv.* 297.

Erlon, the count d', *see* Dronet, general.

Ermenonville, death of Rousseau at, *i.* 84.

Ernouf, general, *xii.* 205.

Ernouf, chief of the staff to Jourdan, *iv.* 227.

Erolles, general baron d', attempt of, to relieve Figuerras, *ix.* 97—captures a French convoy at Falset, 101—defeat of, at Montserrat, 108—partisan operations of, in Catalonia, 111—269, *xi.* 299.

Erotica Biblion, Mirabeau's, *i.* 225.

Erskine, lord, arguments of, 1793, for parliamentary reform, *ii.* 290—defence of Horne Tooke and others, *iii.* 123 note—again advocates parliamentary reform in 1797, *iv.* 5—in 1799, against the war, 339—his political views, *vi.* 198—lord chancellor in 1806, *ib.*—arguments against the Orders in Council, *vii.* 176—against the Copenhagen expedition, 240.

Erskine, Mr., negotiations with the United States, 1808, *xii.* 98—these are disavowed, *ib.*—and he is recalled, 99.

Erskine, Sir William, *ix.* 233.

Ertell, colonel, at Innspruck, *vii.* 131.

Ertell, general, *x.* 76—during the march to St Dizier, *xi.* 332.

Erzgebirge, the, *vi.* 69—passage of, by the Allies, *xi.* 7.

Escaldas, defeat of the Spaniards at, *iii.* 154.

Eschfeld, cession of, to Prussia, *v.* 251.

Escolquitz, the canon, on the secret articles of Tilsit, *vii.* 50, 259, notes—his character, connection with Ferdinand VII., &c. 263—his

Escoiquiz, continued.

intrigues with Napoleon, *ib.* 274—imprisoned by the opposite faction, 275—urges the journey to Bayonne, 280—interview with Napoleon there, 298—arguments against Ferdinand's abdication, 299—revelation of Napoleon's designs to him, 301—proclamation to the Spaniards, 306—his subservience to Joseph, 336 note, 338.

Escorial, pillage of the, x. 238.

Eala, actions on the, viii. 25, 26—retreat of Soult to the, 284—defeat of the Spaniards on the, ix. 155.

Espagne, general d', death of, viii. 93.

Espana, don Carlos d', operations of, viii. 363—*at* Albuera, ix. 141—during campaign of Salamanca, 247—governor of Madrid, 252—placed under the orders of Castanos, x. 223—at the battle of the Pyrenees, 257.

Esparraguera, check of the French at, vii. 367.

Espelata, the comte d', vii. 278.

Espinosa, battle of, viii. 13.

Espionage, system of, during the Reign of Terror, iii. 37—in the prisons, 81.

Esprennil, James Duval d', first appearance of, i. 144—heads the majority of the parliament in demanding the states-general, 179—his popularity, 181—opposes all concession, 182—opposes an edict in favour of the Protestants, 183—on the Cour Plénière, 184—lettre-de-cachet issued against him, 185—is arrested, 186—and banished to the *Ilères*, *ib.*—opposes the concessions of Necker, 199—resistance of, to the reversion of the sentence on count Lally, 233 note—supports the separation of the orders in the states-general, 239—urges their dissolution, 250—denounced by the mob, 258—emigrates, but is arrested, 292—attempt of the mob to assassinate him, ii. 48—is executed, iii. 84.

Esprit des Lois, Montesquieu's, i. 75.

Esquisse des Progrès de l'Esprit Humain, Condorcet's, iii. 18.

Essay on despotism, Mirabeau's, i. 224.

Essen, general, operations under, in Holland, iv. 288, 289—during the campaign of Eylau, vi. 296 note, 308—his position on the Narew, 322—reinforcements received by him, 323—at Eylau, 333—operations against Savary, 338—combat at Ostrolenka, *ib.*—combats near Stralsund, and armistice, vii. 4—forces under, 1812, ix. 369—defeat of Grawert by, x. 26—joins Sacken during the Moscow retreat, 76.

Essen, abbacy of, seized by the French, vi. 223—ceded by Prussia, vii. 46 note.

Essequibo, subjugation of, by Great Britain in 1796, iii. 345—again in 1804, v. 300—formally ceded to her, xii. 182.

Essex, capture of the, xii. 123.

Eseyyd Ali Effendi, ambassador at Paris, v. 165.

Eesling or Aspern, battle of, viii. 90 *et seq.*

Eeslingen, actions near, 1796, iii. 333.

Eetaling, Cailler de l', ii. 67.

Eetaling, count d', i. 306—his indecision on the 5th October, 307, 308—examined on the trial of the queen, iii. 15.

Eetaling, general d', at Aboukir, iv. 213, 214.

Eetevan, valley of, x. 255—escape of Soult at, 262.

Eetrada, general, defence of Hostalrich by, viii. 320.

Eetrange, colonel l', at Albuera, ix. 144.

Eetremadura, operations in, 1809, viii. 268—

Wellington's preparations in, 1809, 277—campaign of 1811 in, 334—operations of Hill in, 1812, ix. 212—defensive measures of Wellington in, 1812, 233.

Eetaples, preparations for the invasion of England at, v. 231.

Eetat Major, suppression of the, vi. 30.

Eeteh or Adige, valley of the, and its rapids, viii. 108.—*See* Adige.

Eethys de Corny, M., i. 266, 269.

Eetiquette of the French court, and repugnance of Marie Antoinette to it, i. 127, 128, 174—at the opening of the states-general, 214—resumption of in France under Napoleon, iv. 358—and its progress, v. 352, vii. 202.

Eetoges, capture of, by Blucher, xi. 208—combat at, 210.

Eetre Suprême, fête of the, iii. 72—speech of Robespierre on, 68, 69.

Eetruria, formation of the kingdom of, v. 185—subservience of the king to Napoleon, 250—his deposition and incorporation of his dominions with the kingdom of Italy, vii. 252—an equivalent promised to him, 264.

Eetruria, the queen of, vii. 256.

Eetardor, skirmish at, x. 179.

Eettenheim, assemblage of emigrants at, ii. 152—arrest of the duke d'Enghien at, v. 333.

Eeugene Beauharnais, *see* Beauharnais.

Eeure, department of, insurrection in, iii. 5.

Eeuripides, justice of his delineations of vice, iii. 58.

Europe, exhibitions of national character by, during the Revolution, i. 2—rise of representative governments in, 11—contrast between the northern conquests in it and in Asia, *ib.* 19—rise of freedom in southern, 16—first introduction of standing armies, 49—rejoicings in, on the fall of the Bastille, 126—influence of a hereditary nobility, 330—excitement caused by the outbreak of the Revolution, ii. 107—survey of its principal kingdoms at that time, 108 *et seq.*—general aspect of society in it, 143—distinctive peculiarities between northern and southern, 144—passion for innovation, *ib.*—language of France toward its states in 1792, and their jealousies at that time, 145—pacification of it on the outbreak of the Revolution, 147—circumstances which brought on the general war, *ib.*—impression made by the fall of the Dantonists, the fête of the Supreme Being, &c. iii. 72—sensation excited by the fall of Poland, 193—and by that of Robespierre, 218—interest excited by the campaign of 1797, iv. 36—indignation on the overthrow of Venice, 64—and the invasion of Switzerland, 126—difference of views in, on the war in 1798, 97—general coalition in 1798 against France, 159—its superiority in war over the East, 216—effect produced by the battle of the Nile, 217—excitement caused by Napoleon's return from Egypt, 315—advantages of his accession to power as regards, v. 88—commencement of patriotic resistance to France, 89—recognition of the English maritime code down to 1780, 91, 93—satisfaction on the re-establishment of religion in France, 197—and on the elevation of Napoleon, 216—joy on the conclusion of the peace of Amiens, 227—ambitious designs of Napoleon, 1802, 247—indignation caused by his attack on Switzerland, 267—its independence secured through the British financial system, vi. 153

Europe, continued.

- affects on it, of the campaign of Austerlitz, 196—sensations caused by the formation of the confederation of the Rhine, 227—effect on it of the campaign of Jena, and general despondency, 294—of the Polish campaign, and the battle of Eylau, 315, 338—excitement caused by the Copenhagen expedition, vii. 239—hazard to, from Tilsit, 254—sensations caused by Baylen, 362—and Aspern, viii. 141—and Talavera, 283—effect of the Torres Vedras campaign, 344—influence of the continuance of the Tories in power, ix. 66—slow growth of improvement in, 278—principles of vigour more powerful in it than in the East, 279—and also those of corruption, *ib.*—profligacy of manners, 283—suffering caused by the continental system, 334—views in, on the Russian contest of 1812, 340—danger to its liberties from Russia, 361—its whole resources at the command of Napoleon, 1812, 364—expectation throughout, of his success against that power, 370—its renovation by the wars of the Revolution, x. 51—sensations caused by the Moscow campaign, 106—frost throughout, in 1812-13, 142—exultation of, on the campaign of 1813, xi. 150—settlement of, by the treaty of Paris, xii. 28—emigration from, to America, 53—effects of the Revolution of 1848 on, 349—increased vitality of the communities of, 370—their tendencies to decay, *ib.*—paralysing effect of the revolutionary wars in, 372 *et seq.*—its physical conformation, 375—final cause of this, *ib.*—action and reaction in communities of, 380.
- Europe, castle of, vi. 374, 375, 377.
- European conquest, inferiority of, to colonial, ix. 65.
- European Russia, extent, statistics, &c. of, ix. 341.
- Europeans, right proportion of, in a mixed army, vii. 163.
- Euxine sea, dominion of, won by Russia, ix. 361.
- Evans, general, xii. 105.
- “Evening Journal,” the, iii. 81.
- Evora, defeat of the Portuguese at, vii. 371—selfish conduct of its inhabitants, 1812, ix. 218 note.
- Evreux, the bishop of, x. 136.
- Evreux, predominance of the Girondists at, iii. 4
- arrest of the Jacobin municipality, 5
- Ewart, sergeant, at Waterloo, xii. 246 note.
- Examiners, party in the committee called the, iii. 62.
- Excellent man-of-war at Cape St Vincent, iv. 15—at Rossa, viii. 250.
- Excelmans, general, vi. 91—forces under, 1813, x. 361—and 1814, xi. 366—at Craone, 255—at Ligny, xii. 229—forces under, during Waterloo campaign, 222, 396.
- Exchange of Paris, construction of the, vi. 365.
- Exchange of prisoners, negotiations regarding the, between France and England, ix. 60, 379.
- Exchanges, the foreign, unfavourable state of, to Great Britain, 1811, ix. 36.
- Exchequer bills, edict regarding, in France, 1788, i. 193.
- Excise duties of Russia, the, vi. 83.
- Exclusive system of the French nobility, i. 50—recoil against it, 64, 92 *et seq.*—that of the Italian republics, 17—that of the Normans, 32.
- Execution, changes in the place of, in Paris, iii. 87, 91.
- Executions, number of, in Paris, and throughout France, iii. 29 *et seq.*—their number under Robespierre, 65—demeanour of the victims, 66—daily number of, during the Reign of Terror, 80 *et seq.*—horror at their number and descent, 91.
- Executive, necessity for a, as shown in France, i. 280—overthrow of it there by the Girondists, ii. 86.
- Exiles, repulse of the French before, iii. 150.
- Expedience and justice, comparative claims of, ii. 105—consequence of admitting its principle, iii. 57—predominance of it with Napoleon, x. 274.
- Eylau, retreat of Benningsen to, vi. 326—forces of the parties at, 327—combats near it, 328—situation of both parties during the night, *ib.*—battle, 329 *et seq.*—aspect of the field, 335—the victory claimed by both parties, 337—sensations caused by it, 338—afterwards visited by the French, vii. 29.

F

- Fabre, count de, adulation of Napoleon by, vii. 187.
- Fabre d'Églantine, a member of the Cordeliers, ii. 13—connection of, with the 10th August, 47, 55—member for the Convention, 80—a member of the committee of general defence, 214 note—associated with the Dantonists, iii. 38—warns Danton of his danger, 49.
- Fabvier, colonel, at Laon, xi. 262—negotiates the capitulation of Paris, 353.
- Faccio, monte, the, v. 16—combats at, 17, 18—carried by the Austrians, 20—renewed combats, 21—the French again defeated at it, 23.
- Fagan, an Irishman, viii. 307.
- Fain, baron, vi. 30, x. 124, notes, 295—account by him of the interview between Napoleon and Metternich, 314 note—on the effect of Victoria upon the negotiations at Dresden, 315—xi. 27—his fidelity to Napoleon, xii. 17.
- Faisanderie, the domain of, conferred on Sièyes, iv. 329, 330.
- Falaise, incorporation of, as a borough, i. 45.
- Falcat, defeat of the Spaniards at, ix. 93—destruction of a French convoy at, 101.
- Famars, retreat of French to, ii. 209, 303—battle of, 306.
- Famine, prevalence of, in France during 1789, i. 241—and in Paris, 258—during successive years, and measures of the governments for its relief, 282, 305, ii. 25, iii. 228, 233—prevalence of, in Great Britain, 1800 and 1801, iv. 350, v. 104.
- Fanaticism, influence of, on the cause of freedom, i. 20—its influence on the English revolution, 70—extent of the political, during the Reign of Terror, iii. 59—similarity of political and religious, 117.
- Fane, general, at Vimiera, vii. 379—check of Soult by, at Pau, xi. 296.

- Fare, the marquis de la, i. 77.
 Farmers-general of the revenue, wealth, &c. of the, i. 95—execution of the, iii. 84.
 Faron, mount, ii. 343—combat at, 344.
 Fashions, the, under Louis XV., i. 103—changes introduced into, by Marie Antoinette, 175.
 Fast, general, decreed by the National Convention, iii. 36.
 Fatigue, effects of, during the advance into Russia, x. 24.
 Faublas, Louvet's memoirs of, i. 86, 103.
 Faubourg St Antoine, &c. *see* St Antoine, &c.
 Faubourgs, disarming of the, iii. 231.
 Fauchet, the abbé, i. 282—bought by the court, ii. 7—76—in favour of war, 157—denounced by the Sections, 220—death of, 231, 233.
 Favras, the marquis de, trial and execution of, i. 318.
 Fawcett, colonel, defeat of, by Holkar, vii. 149.
 Fayette, *see* Lafayette.
 Fayole, defeat of the French at, v. 19.
 Faypoult, commissioner at Genoa in 1796, iii. 286—proceedings of, there, iv. 58—exactions of, in Naples, 147.
 Federal republic, designs of the Girondists for establishing, ii. 81, 88, iii. 6.
 Federal system as established in Switzerland, v. 255—its adaptation to that country, 256—arguments of the French party against it, 257—and of the federalists for it, 258.
 Feldkirch, defeat of the Austrians before, 1799, iv. 223—battle of, 224—carried by the French, 1800, v. 14—surrender of an Austrian detachment at, vi. 109.
 Felicitas, martyrdom of, iii. 85 note.
 Fellas of Turkey, the, ix. 289.
 Feltre, occupation of, by the Tyrolese, viii. 133.
 Feltre, the duke de, *see* Clarke.
 Female clubs in Paris, iii. 29.
 Fénelon, the abbé de, execution of, iii. 85.
 Fenelon's Telemaque, i. 91.
 Fenestralles, defeat of the Sardinians at, iii. 150—siege of, by the Allies, iv. 249—state prison of, vii. 208—imprisonment of Cardinal Pacca in it, 209, vii. 221—and of various ecclesiastics, x. 132 note.
 Feraud, a member of the Convention, on the establishment of the Revolutionary Tribunal, ii. 211—murder of, in the Convention, iii. 229—condemnation of his murderer, 231.
 Ferdinand VII. of Spain, character of, vii. 262—his correspondence with Napoleon, intrigues against his father, &c. 263—is arrested, and his papers seized, 273—contents of them, *ib.*—is pardoned, 275—refuses to retire to Seville, 282—is proclaimed king on the abdication of his father, 283—his entry into Madrid, 284—where Murat declines to recognise him, 285—acquiesces in all the demands of the French, *ib.*—agrees to go to Burgos, 288—his journey to Bayonne, 289—his arrival there, 291—and reception by Napoleon, 298—is told he must resign the crown, *ib.*—and arguments urged to induce him to do so, 299—answer of his supporters to these, *ib.*—his resistance to Napoleon's wishes, 300—agrees to a conditional surrender, 302—but still resists an unconditional, 303—letter from his father, *ib.* note—his secret instructions to the regency, 304—compelled unconditionally to resign the crown, 305—removes to Valençay, *ib.*—his life there, 337—attempts for his liberation, ix. 80—enthusiasm in his favour in South America, 193—treaty of Valençay, with Napoleon, xi. 167—his arrival in Spain, 299.
 Ferdinand IV. king of Naples, iv. 141, v. 83—his policy, 1805, vi. 137.—*See* Naples.
 Ferdinand, the archduke, of Austria, defeats Ste Suzanne at Erbach, v. 10—forces under him, 1805, vi. 46 note—Mack resolves on attacking him at Ulm, 94—his retreat from thence, and disasters during it, 96—Mack's necessity of providing for his safety, 100—forces under him on the Upper Danube, 119—repulse of the Bavarians by him, 132—a member of the confederation of the Rhine, 237, 252—forces under him in 1809, viii. 49—and in Poland, 136—victory at Raazyn, and capture of Warsaw, 138—discovery of the correspondence of the Russians with him, 139—disasters in Poland, 153—and his retreat from that country, 154—forces under him, 1813, x. 333, 363.
 Ferdinand, prince, of Prussia, visit of Napoleon to, vi. 285.
 Fère Champenoise, march of Napoleon to, xi. 323—battle of, 333 *et seq.*
 Ferrey, general, at Salamanca, ix. 246—is mortally wounded there, *ib.* 248—death and burial of, 250 note.
 Ferguson, general, at Roliça, vii. 376—at Vimiera, 379, 380.
 Ferguson, Mr., on the life of nations, i. 18—on the passion for war, *ib.* 163.
 Ferguson, captain, viii. 332 note.
 Ferino, general, forces the defiles of the Black forest, iii. 330—subsequent operations, 332—rejoins Moreau, 333—actions with Frélich, 334—defence of Huningen by him, 342—at Ostrach, iv. 225—at Stockach, *ib.* 226.
 Fermo, col de, services of Serrurier at the, iii. 269.
 Fermo, occupied by the French, vii. 253.
 Ferney, residence of Voltaire at, i. 79.
 Fernig, Théophile and Felicité, ii. 189, 209.
 Ferrais, siege of, by the French, v. 85.
 Ferrand, general, at Jemappes, ii. 189—defence of Valenciennes by, 307.
 Ferrand, M., minister of Louis XVIII. xii. 175.
 Ferrara, revolt at, against the French, iii. 293—cession of, to France, 1796, 286, 310—establishment of revolutionary government in, 1796, 297—cession of it to Venice, iv. 44—afterwards to the Cisalpine republic, 61, 63—is besieged by the Allies, 243—captured by them in 1799, 247—surrendered to the French, v. 81, 83.
 Ferrari, general, at Famars, ii. 306.
 Ferrol, attack on, by Sir James Pulteney, v. 56—blockaded by the British, 1805, vi. 33—Villeneuve takes refuge in it, 39—Spanish troops at, join the insurgents, vii. 334—surrender of, to Soult, viii. 33—evacuation of, by Ney, 284.
 Fersen, the count de, i. 350 *et seq.*
 Fersen, general, at Macevowice, iii. 192.
 Ferté Gaucher, combat at, xi. 337.
 Ferté sous Jouarre, advance of the Allies to, xi. 202—advance of Blücher to, 293—and again, 246.
 Feuch, the cardinal, iii. 253, xii. 16.
 Festenberg, general, v. 33—defeated at Turbigo, *ib.*
 Fête of the 14th July, celebration of, 1790, i. 234 *et seq.*—1792, ii. 43.

- Fête of the Supreme Being, the, iii. 72 *et seq.*
 Feuars of Austria, the, vi. 76.
 Feudal liberty, defects of the, i. 12—decay of the, 14—in Spain, France, and Germany, *ib.* *et seq.*—and in England, 14, 35.
 Feudal militia, inferiority of the, to regular armies, i. 49.
 Feudal nobility, rise of the, i. 8—their rapid corruption, 12—causes which induced this, *ib.*—their private wars, 13—their decay in Spain and France, 14—in Germany and England, *ib.*—their power undermined by opulence, 15—influence of the discovery of gunpowder on their power, 22—and of the growth of artificial wants, 23—subversion of their power in England, 35.
 Feudal rights, abolition of, in France, proposed, i. 220—abandoned by the noblesse, 293—great effects of this, 294—the decree abolishing them, 296 note.
 Feudal services in France before the Revolution, the, i. 98—their number and character, *ib.*—exaggeration with regard to them, 99—Boucherf on, 144.
 Feudal system, defects of the, i. 12—fitted only for a barbarous age, 15—its modified character in England, 37—was wanting in Poland, iii. 178.
 Feudatories of France, the great dependence of the crown on them, i. 46—influence of, on the advancement of freedom, 48—the destruction of their power, 67.
 Feuer Slinger, defeat of the Tyrolese at, viii. 128.
 Feuillants, party of the, *see* Constitutionalists.
 Feuillants, club of the, ii. 5—closed, 44—confinement of the royal family in it, 64.
 Fianeschi, captain, exploit of, v. 22.
 Fichte, patriotic efforts of, 1813, x. 119.
 Field sports, attachment to, in Great Britain, ii. 126.
 Fletrits, combats at, xi. 111.
 Figaretto, successes of the French at, 1794, iii. 150.
 Figueras, battle of, 1794, iii. 153—capture of, by the French, 154—seizure of it by them, 1808, vii. 278—defeat of the Spanish insurgents before, 368—death and monument of Alvarez at, viii. 262—surprise of it by the Spaniards, ix. 96—capture of it by Macdonald, 108—holds out till the peace, xi. 299—surrendered by the treaty of Paris, xii. 28.
 Filanghieri, general, iii. 203, vii. 353.
 Filipe, a member of Babeuff's committee, iv. 81.
 Filles de St Thomas, loyalty of the section of, ii. 50, 51—suppression of the national guards of, 63.
 Final, capture of, by the Allies, 1795, iii. 201—services of Serrurier at, 269.
 Finances of Austria, the, ii. 133, vi. 68, 73—in 1807, vii. 232 note.
 Finances of France, improvement of the, under Richelieu, i. 51—their embarrassment, 106—details relating to them, *ib.* 108—attempts in preceding reigns to re-establish them, 107—their embarrassment made the convocation of the States-general necessary, *ib.*—Turgot's principles, 136—their state under him, *ib.*—Clugny appointed to them, 147—measures of Necker with regard to them, 150—increased embarrassment caused by the American war, 153—and after Necker's resignation, 157—administration of them by Joli de Fleuri and by d'Ormeson, 157, 158—appointment of Calonne, 159—his system and plans, 160, 162—exposition of their state by him, 161, 163, 164—accession of Brienne to the management of them, 168—statements of them by him, 169—his measures for their restoration, and resistance of the parliaments, 179—their state in 1787, 180—loans proposed by him, 182—their condition in 1788, 193—statement laid by Necker before the States-general, 217—their relief the motive for church spoliation, 237—their increased embarrassment, 289, 322—state of them, 1792, and measures of the Convention regarding them, ii. 82—1793, 298—report on them, August 1793, iii. 26—report, May 1794, 79—their progressive embarrassment, and its influence on the Revolution, 114—in 1794, 171—their exhaustion, 1795, 200—in 1796, 314—their exhausted state, 1797, iv. 53—their state on the accession of the Directory, 73, 73—statement of them, 1796, 76—in 1798, 101, 162, 303—in 1799, 300—in 1800, 352—in 1802, v. 200, 205—in 1803, 225 note, 295—1806, vi. 3—modification of the system in 1806, 204—statement of them then, 205—and in 1807, vii. 12, 13 note—change in the system of the accounts, 11—statements, 1808 to 1813, 203—in 1808, 206—in 1812, x. 139, 354—in 1813, 143—contrast between them and the British, x. 207—their state after the Restoration, xii. 173—in 1814, 177—during the Hundred days, 212.
 Finances of Great Britain, the, 1792, ii. 121—1793, 298—1794, iii. 127—1795, 198—1796, 317—1797, iv. 7—1798, 99—1799, 218—1800, 347, 364—1801, v. 109, 360—1802, 269—1803, 207, 362—1804, 301, 363—1805, vi. 6, 393—1806, 199—1807, 364—1808, vii. 342, 394—1809, viii. 233, 348—1810, 316, 340—1811, ix. 59, 378—1812, 60, 378—their singular progress, x. 207—1813, 213, 355—1814, xi. 157, 362—1815, xii. 208—1816, 391—their flourishing state during the war, 313, 314.
 Finances of Holland, the, iii. 162.
 Finances of India, vii. 60 note.
 Finances of Prussia, the, vi. 246, 247.
 Finances of Russia, vi. 82, ix. 348.
 Finances of Switzerland, iv. 111.
 Finances of Spain, vii. 213.
 Finances of the United States, xii. 66.
 Financial system, the British, under Pitt and his successors, vi. 153—details of the income, debt, &c. of the country, 154—commencement of the national debt, 155—its growth, and comparison of it with income, &c. 156—the finances on Pitt's accession, 157—difficulties which met him, 158—principle on which he proposed to proceed, *ib.*—his sense of the importance of the subject, *ib.*—establishment of the Sinking fund, 159—further provisions regarding it, 161—modification of it in 1802, 162—amount of debt discharged by it, 163—obloquy to which it becomes exposed, *ib.*—its decline and virtual extinction, 164—his speech on the Sinking fund in 1793, 166 note—value of his system in time of peace, 168—its distinctive peculiarity and merit, *ib.*—truth of his principles shown, 167—foresight of his system, *ib.*—causes which issued in its abandonment, 169—amount of taxes repealed since the peace, 170 note—the war taxes should immediately have been repealed, 170—error in repealing the indirect, 171—errors which caused the abandonment of the Sinking fund, 173—the

Financial system, continued.

nation responsible for this, 174—the funding system, 175—Pitt's views with regard to it, 176—loans contracted by him from 1793 to 1797, *ib.* note—modification of his system after Campo Formio, *iv.* 99, *vi.* 176—trebling of the assessed taxes, &c. 178—these increased burdens intended to be temporary, *ib.*—this change of system only partially adopted, 179—introduction of the income-tax, *ib.*—system of mortgaging the taxes, 181—change upon it afterwards, *ib.*—advantages of his system, *ib.*—his permanent taxes, indirect, 182—advantages of this, 183—character of his measures, 185—their errors, *ib.*—his system of borrowing in the three per cents, 187—additions thus made to the debt, *ib.*—effect of this in preventing the reduction of the interest, *ib.*—tables illustrative of the rate of interest of various loans, &c. 188—his Sinking fund designed to remedy these evils, 189—amount of subsidies under him to foreign powers, 190—the suspension of cash payments, *ib.*—his system the mainspring of the country's financial strength, 191—the ascendancy of popular power led to the abandonment of it, 193—Lord Henry Petty's plan, debates on it, 361 *et seq.*—view of Pitt's measures at various times, *ix.* 33—the Bullion committee, 34—change introduced in 1813, *x.* 215—debates in parliament on it, *ib.* *et seq.*—reflections on it, 219.

Fine arts, progress of the, *i.* 3.

Finisterre, or Penestrelles, defeat of the Sardinians at, *iii.* 150.

Finisterre, cape, naval action off, *vi.* 38.

Finkenstein, negotiations at, 1807, *vii.* 6—Napoleon's quarters at, 8.

Finland, province of, provisions of Tilsit regarding, *vi.* 49—overrun by Russia, 247, 248—its population, extent, resources, &c. *ix.* 316—designs of Russia on, *ib.*—is annexed by proclamation, 319—and overrun by her troops, *ib.*—the Russians again expelled from it, 320—is again overrun and surrendered by convention, 322—and ceded by treaty to Russia, 324—the army of, moved toward the French communications, *x.* 52—and joins Wittgenstein on the Dwina, 74.

Fiorilla, general, at Medola, *iii.* 292—left to defend Turin, *iv.* 244.

Fir woods of Canada, the, *xii.* 47—of Russia, *ix.* 341 note.

Fire-arms, effects of the introduction of, *i.* 22.

Firme, capture of the, *vi.* 39.

First of June, battle of the, *iii.* 128 *et seq.*

Fischer, colonel, at Fort Erie, *xii.* 130.

Fish, exports of, from the country of the Cosacks, *ix.* 351.

Fisher, captain, *xii.* 136.

Fisheries, value of the British, *ii.* 116.

Fisheries of the Don, the, *ix.* 353.

Fisheries of Sweden, the, *ix.* 317.

Fitzgerald, lord Edward, *iv.* 152—capture and death of, 153.

Fitzgibbons, lieutenant, *xii.* 117.

Fitzherbert, Mrs. *ix.* 22.

Fitzjames, the duke de, a royalist leader, *xii.* 212—measures of, on the capture of Paris, 354.

Fitzwilliam, lord, president of the council in 1806, *vi.* 198 note.

Fiume, capture of, by the Croats in 1797, *iv.*

43—and again in 1809, *viii.* 150—ceded to the kingdom of Italy, 202—capture of, by the Austrians, 1813, *xi.* 110—recaptured by the French, 111.

Five hundred, Council of the, constitution, &c. of, *iii.* 238—its election, 242—and meeting, *iv.* 71—predominance of the royalists in, 85—Pichegru chosen president, 86—notion on the liberty of the press, 87—royalist majority in, 88—measures of, against the Directory, 90—arrest of the royalist leaders, 91—measures of the minority after the 18th Fructidor, *ib.* *et seq.*—measures of, against the Directory, 305—proceedings on the 18th Brumaire, 320—on the 19th at St Cloud, 322 *et seq.*—disorder on Napoleon's appearance, 323—are dissolved by force, 324—decrees by the minority, 325.

Flahault, count, *xi.* 249, *xii.* 279.

Flanders, early independence of the barons in, *i.* 11—early revolts in, 15—rise and decline of freedom in, 18—rise of the democratic spirit in, 47—importance of it to Austria, *ii.* 133—designs of Joseph II. regarding it, 134—its state in 1792, 135—insurrection against Austria, and its suppression, *ib.*—invasion by the French in 1792, 169—operations in, during 1792, 186—plan of Dumouriez for the invasion of, 188—its conquest, 190—changes introduced into, by the French, 192—and their oppressive exactions, *ib.*—reaction against them, 193—discontent with the republican rule in it, 1793, 300 *et seq.*—evacuated by the French, 302—operations in, 317 *et seq.*—its abandonment contemplated by Austria, 141—and resolved on, *ib.* 146—abandoned by the Allies, 145—overrun by Pichegru, 146—renewal of hostilities in it, 155—evacuated by the Austrians, 156—formally ceded to France, *iv.* 44, 62—again ceded by Lunéville, *v.* 85—mode in which acquired by Austria, *vi.* 65—Wellington's services in it, 1794-5, *vii.* 111—its prosperity under Napoleon, 203—its early prosperity, *viii.* 182—journey of Napoleon to, 1810, 305—overrun by the Allies, 1814, *xi.* 189—retreat of the French from it, 201, 268, 269—concluding operations in it, 273—Napoleon insists on its retention at Chatillon, 318—French garrisons in it, 367—settlement of it by treaty of Paris, *xii.* 28, 29—and by congress of Vienna, 178, 182.

Flanders, regiment of, *i.* 305, 306—on the 5th October, 307.

Flauguergues, M., *xii.* 219.

Fleet, mutiny of the, *see* Mutiny.

Flesselles, M. de, *i.* 269 note—murder of, 271.

Fletcher, colonel Sir Richard, wounded at Badajos, *ix.* 219—mortally wounded at San Sebastian, *x.* 249, 251.

Fleuri, Joly de, comptroller-general of the finances, *i.* 157—he resigns, 159.

Fleurieu, M., *i.* 336.

Fleuriot, M., a Vendean chief, *ii.* 276.

Fleurus, battle of, *iii.* 143—services of Soult at, 326 note.

Fleury, cardinal, *i.* 74, 101, 134.

Flogging in the British army, *vii.* 324.

Florence, city of, *iii.* 262—its early importance, *i.* 16—limited extent of its freedom and citizenship, 17—Napoleon at, 1796, *iii.* 287—occupied by the French in 1800, *v.* 58—entry of Murat into, 1801, 83—enthusiasm in, in fa-

- Florence, city of, *continued*.
 pour of Napoleon after 1812, x. 125—evacuated by the French, 1815, xi. 275.
 Flores, Don Miguel, vii. 295.
 Florian, the novelist, death of, iii. 83.
 Florida, the forests of, xii. 49—seizure of, by the United States, 97, 101.
 Florida Blanca, count, vii. 389.
 Florisdorf, fortification of, by Napoleon, viii. 175.
 Flotilla of invasion at Boulogne, organisation, &c. of it, v. 291, vi. 30—breaking up of it, 47.
 Floyd, colonel, defeated by Tipoo, vii. 104—at Malavelly, 122, 123.
 Flue, M. de, i. 267 note, 270.
 Fluelen, defeat of the Austrians at, iv. 273.
 Flushing, visit of Napoleon to, 1797, iv. 169—Napoleon's improvements at, v. 293, vii. 169—annexed to France, 253—siege and capture of, by the British, viii. 189—visit of Napoleon to, 1810, 305—naval preparations at, x. 140—surrendered by the treaty of Paris, xii. 28.
 Fluvia, combats on the, 1795, iii. 203—services of Augereau on, 269.
 Fochzani, battle of, ii. 146, iv. 241.
 Foley, captain, at the battle of the Nile, iv. 190—at that of the Baltic, v. 117.
 Poligno, captured by the French, iii. 310—armistice and treaty of, 84.
 Fombio, combat of, iii. 277.
 Poncebuden, defeat of the Spaniards at, ix. 155.
 Fondi, capture of, by the insurgent peasants, iv. 143.
 Fonfrède, Boyer, generous devotion of, ii. 220.
 Fontainebleau, escape of the king to, designed by Mirabeau, i. 346—military school founded at, v. 226—treaty of, vii. 264—is set aside by Napoleon, 280—return of Napoleon to, after the peace of Vienna, viii. 204—disclosure of the divorce to Josephine at, 299—removal of the pope to, x. 132—commencement of the conferences with the pope at, 133—the concordat, 134—release of the pope from, xi. 169—captured by the Allies, 217—evacuated by them, 222—they again advance to it, 322—arrival of Napoleon at it on his return from St Dizier, 352—desertion of Napoleon at, xii. 13—his parting from his guards at, 17—his arrival at it during the Hundred days, 201.
 Fontainebleau, imprisonment of the priest of, vii. 209.
 Fontaine Levéque, struggle at, iii. 144.
 Fontanelli, general, x. 360.
 Fontanes, M. de, proscribed by the Directory, iv. 33—361—president of the Legislative Assembly, vii. 189—on the re-establishment of religion in France, viii. 215—speech in the senate after the Leipzig campaign, xi. 154—speech, 1813, at the opening of the Legislature, 162—takes part in the proceedings for restoring the Bourbons, xii. 3—prepares the act for Napoleon's dethronement, 5.
 Fontarbia, capture of, by the French, 1794, iii. 152.
 Fontaria, imprisonment of, at Vincennes, x. 133 note.
 Fontenay, madame, (madame Tallien), early career and character of, iii. 90 note—recalls Tallien to humanity, 90—urges him to act against Robespierre, 99—recommends the formation of the Jeunesse Dorée, 221—intimacy of Josephine with, 256.
 Fontenay, battle of, ii. 257.
 Foote, captain, iv. 257.
 Force, state of the prison of, under Robespierre, iii. 63—denunciations in, 90.
 Forced loans, commencement of the system of, in France, ii. 213—notice of various, 221, 310, iii. 9, 32, iv. 263, 308, 309, 353—their abandonment by Napoleon, 353—attempts to levy them in Switzerland, 352.
 Forced requisitions, system of, iii. 30—supply of the armies by them, 1793, 134—limitation of them, 232—and their abolition, *ib*.
 Forchheim, combat at, iii. 334.
 Foresight, general deficiencies in, xii. 360.
 Forest cantons of Switzerland, their constitution, &c. iv. 111—their revolt from the central government, v. 260 *et seq*.
 Forest region of South America, description of the, ix. 175.
 Forest scenery of the Orinoco, the, ix. 172.
 Forests of Brazil, ix. 180—of Canada, xii. 47—of France, i. 58—of Lithuania, ix. 369—of Russia, 341—of the West Indies, xii. 42—of North America, 43.
 Forestalling, decrees against, in France, iii. 28, 33.
 Forestier, M., a Vendean chief, ii. 274.
 Forest, a Vendean chief, ii. 257, 258.
 Formidable man-of-war at Algeiras, v. 156.
 Forrestier, trial of, iii. 231.
 Forster, general, at the Trebbia, iv. 253—movements after that battle, 254—at Novi, 267.
 Forster, captain, at Bayonne, xi. 311.
 Fort Bourbon, capture of, by the British, viii. 238.
 Fort Cornelius, battle of, ix. 63 *et seq*.
 Fort Cleuse, capture of, by the French, 1794, iii. 146, 327.
 Fort George, Canada, reduction of, by the Americans, xii. 116—they are blockaded in it, 117—the siege is raised, 120—its capture by the British, 122.
 Fort George, Madras, vii. 83.
 Fort St David, capture of, by the French, vii. 85.
 Fort Vauban, capture of, by the Allies, ii. 325—recaptured by the French, 326.
 Forth river, the, ii. 109.
 Fortification of castles, causes and effects of the, i. 45.
 Fortifications, expenditure by Napoleon on, x. 138.
 Fortified cities, influence of, in furthering the development of freedom, i. 5—importance of, ii. 284.
 Fortresses, views of Carnot on the defence of, ii. 313 note—importance of, iii. 313—Napoleon on them, ix. 122 note.
 Fortresses, central advantages of, v. 47, viii. 105—the kind required, v. 47.
 Fortresses, frontier, importance of, ii. 349, v. 47.
 Fortresses of Flanders, destruction of the, ii. 135.
 Fortresses, the French, advantages of the, iii. 135, 172.
 Fortresses of Lombardy, their importance, iii. 266.
 Fortresses of the Danube, value of the, ix. 294.
 Fortresses, the Prussian, effects of the surrender of, in 1806, vi. 342.
 Fortresses, the Turkish, character of, ix. 290—resolution with which defended, 291.

- Fortunas, a soldier, heroism of, vii. 18 note.
 Forum of Milan, the, vii. 252.
 Forum of Rome, the, viii. 223.
 Foscoire, defeat of the Austrians at, v. 37.
 Foster, Mr, envoy to the United States, xii. 101.
 Fou, Michel le, a Neapolitan leader, iv. 146, 147.
 Foucault, M., i. 341.
 Fouché, Joseph, duke of Otranto, early career and character of, ii. 336 note—atrocities of, at Lyons, *ib.* *et seq.*—and at Nantes, 281—doomed by Robespierre, iii. 94 note—219—measures of, in the Cisalpine republic, iv. 134—*is* appointed minister of police in 1799, 310—his character and conservative designs at this time, *ib.*—closes the Jacobin club, *ib.*—joins Napoleon against the Directory, 314—on the 18th Brumaire, 319, 321—continued in the ministry of police, 329—the secret police established as a check on him, 359—his demeanour on the infernal machine conspiracy, v. 181—discovers its origin, 183—report by him on it, 184—186—removed from the ministry of police, 217—again reinstated in it, 317—projects of, for inducing the conspiracy under Pichegru, 329—his measures to draw the conspirators on, 330 note—reveals the plot, and is restored to power, 330—his probable implication in the murder of Pichegru, 342—vii. 194, 199 note—on the Copenhagen expedition, 244 note—intrigue of his, in 1810, viii. 306—*is* disgraced, 307—made governor of Rome, but recalled, and settles at Aix, *ib.*—in 1813 is called to Dresden, and made governor of Illyria, x. 344—secret advances by him to Metternich, 345—convention with Murat in 1814, and his views in it, xi. 275—departure from Italy to France, *ib.*—on the effects of Napoleon's escape from Elba, xii. 185—joins Napoleon during the Hundred days, 203—appointed minister of police, *ib.*—his influence then, 201—intrigues of, with Louis XVIII. 215—and with the Vendean chiefs, 216—his treachery, and its discovery by Napoleon, 220—statements by, regarding the cause of Wellington's inactivity, 226 note—measures adopted on the battle of Waterloo, 275—president of the commission of government, 279—measures for the restoration of the Bourbons, 280—appointed minister of police under Louis XVIII. 283—efforts to secure Ney's escape, 290—causes of his final ascendancy in the Revolution, 298—his character, *ib.*—secret of his long-continued ascendancy, 299.
 Fougères, death of Lescaur at, ii. 270.
 Fougueux, the, at Trafalgar, vi. 52—captured, 54.
 Foulil, conflict at, iv. 206.
 Foulon, M., murder of, i. 286.
 Foundlings, number of, in France, xii. 307.
 Fouquier Tinville, Antoine Quentin, appointed public accuser, and his character, ii. 312—*at* the trial of the Dantonists, iii. 52—his rage at the firmness of his victims, 71—measures for increasing the executions, 81—his relentlessness, 83—attempts to save d'Aleray, *ib.*—*at* the trial of madame Elizabeth, 85—measures for further augmenting the executions, 90—proposes their taking place in the court-yard of the Tribunal, 91—trial of, 220—his execution, *ib.*
 Fourcède, an adherent of Robespierre's, iii. 96.
 Fourier, a saven, iv. 172.
 Fournes, M., a priest, i. 341.
 Fournier, a Jacobin leader, ii. 77.
 Fournier, general, attack on Lutzw and Körner by, x. 203—forces under, 1813, 361.
 Fox, Charles James, parentage and early history of, ii. 123—his character as a statesman and orator, 134—his India bill, 136, vii. 101—his opinion of the French Revolution, ii. 123—division between him and Burke, *ib.*—arguments in favour of the Revolution, 129—final rupture between him and Burke, 132—on the declaration of Pillnitz, 150 note—against the war in 1793, 287—against the suspension of the Habeas Corpus act, iii. 121—against the war, 1794, 124—efforts on behalf of Lafayette, 237—against the war, 1796, 316—and against the bill for the prevention of seditious meetings, 317—withdraws from parliament, 318—his conduct during the mutiny of the fleet, iv. 10—cognisant of the designs of the Irish insurgents, 152—on the invasion of Switzerland, 126—against the war, 1799, 339—reflections on his conduct, 346—on Napoleon's abolition of priestly celibacy, v. 198 note—his reception by Napoleon during the peace of Amiens, 215—his generous conduct toward Pitt, *ib.* note—his opinion of Napoleon's treatment of Holland and Switzerland, 267 note—supports the war, 1802, 274—arguments against it, 1803, 281—coalition with Pitt, 303—but still excluded from office, 304—arguments against the Spanish war, 323—for removal of the Catholic disabilities, vi. 7—on the conduct of Prussia, 136—encomium by him on the Jacobin constitution, 149—his early hatred to France, 150 note—opposes the public monument to Pitt, 162—supports the Sinking fund, 160, 162—formation of a ministry intrusted to him, 1806, 197—becomes foreign secretary, 198—talents of his ministry, *ib.*—remonstrances against the seizure of Hanover by Prussia, and measures of retaliation, 224—denounces that power, *ib.*—negotiations with France, and basis proposed by him, 233—his firmness on this occasion, 235—effect upon his mind of the murder of Palm, 238—his last views upon the war, *ib.*—his instructions to Mr Adair in 1806, 251 note—review of his administration, 343 *et seq.*—general character of his measures, 366—on the trial of Warren Hastings, vi. 98—order in council issued by him, 171 note—his death and character, vi. 244—his fame upon the decline, 241—his character as a political philosopher, 242.
 Fox, Henry, first lord Holland, ii. 124.
 Fox, general, iii. 140.
 Fox cutter, loss of the, iv. 27.
 Foy, general, at the battle of Zurich, iv. 278—sent to Constantinople to aid in its defence, vi. 378—on the transactions in Spain, vii. 279 note—and massacre of Madrid, 296 note—319—picture by him of the French and British armies, 325 note—account of the sack of Cordova, 257 note—wounded at Busaco, viii. 330—332—position of, 1812, ix. 231—at Salamanca, 247—passage of the Carrion by him, 263—covers the siege of Castro, x. 234—at Vitoria, 240—operations of Grahame against him, 246—garrisons San Sebastian, 248—retreat of, after Sorocoren, 261—at the Nivelle,

Foy, general, *continued*.

xi. 133, 136—at the Nive, 140—at St Pierre, 144—at Orthes, 288, 291—wounded there, 291—at Quatre Bras, xii. 234—at Waterloo, 245.

Frame-breaking in England, 1811-12, ix. 23 *et seq.*

France, contrast between the conquests of, and those of Rome, i. 2—early independence of the barons in, 11—decline of the feudal liberty in, 14—its Revolution contrasted with the English Rebellion, 25 *et seq.*—differences between the national character and that of England, 27—its state under the Romans, 29—its prostration after the fall of Rome, *ib.*—the early military force, 34—the want of archery, *ib.*—effect of her early wars with England, 35, 46—character of its inhabitants, and conquest by the Franks, 42—depression of the aborigines by them, 43—their independent spirit, *ib.*—the *Rois Fainéants*, 44—the empire of Charlemagne, *ib.*—extent of slavery in, *ib.*—ravages of the Northmen and others, *ib.*—courage of the inhabitants restored by the wars of the nobles, 45—rise of the burghs, *ib.*—the great feudatories, and dependence of the crown on them, 46—want of yeomanry, *ib.*—rise of the democratic spirit, 47—effect of the battle of Rasebecque, *ib.*—contrast between its struggles for freedom and those of England, *ib.*—causes which checked the growth of freedom: namely, the power of the great feudatories, 48—the English wars, *ib.*—the formation of standing armies, 49—the passion for military glory, *ib.*—the privileges of the nobility, 50—Richelieu's measures of government, *ib.*—the reign of Louis XIV., 52—failure of the Reformation, 53—and the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, 54—effects of suffering on the national character, 57—its physical resources, 58—its advantages for inland trade, *ib.*—its physical geography and statistics, 59—its capabilities for maintaining population, *ib.*—classification of its surface, *ib.* note—comparison between it and England as regards families employed in agriculture and manufactures, 60—character of the people, *ib.*—of its colonies, 61—value of St Domingo, *ib.*—navy at the commencement of the war, 62—military forces, *ib.*—inefficiency of the volunteers at first, *ib.*—the household troops, 63—causes which induced the Revolution, *ib.*—universality of disaffection, 64—tendency to free institutions, *ib.*—rising importance of the middle class, *ib.*—destruction of the power of the nobility, 67—the military spirit of its people, 68—its philosophy and literature, 69—causes of the general delusion, *ib.*—prevalence of classical allusions, 70—influence of the stage, *ib.*—state of the church, *ib.*—effects of the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, 71—contests of the Jansenists and Jesuits, 72—the parliaments, *ib.*—their contests with the crown, 73—suppression of the Jesuits, 74—rise of the philosophic opinions, *ib.*—the three leaders of these, *ib.*—the doctrines of the materialists, 86—universality of infidelity, 87—rise of the economists, 90—privileges of the nobility, 92—condition of the *Tiers Etat*, 94—its great towns, *ib.*—inequality of taxation, 96—state of the poor, 97—non-residence of proprietors, *ib.*—feudal services, 98—administration of justice, 99—

extent of the royal prerogative, 100—use of torture, 101—corruption of the court, 102—contrast to it among the middle classes, 106—embarrassment of the finances, *ib.*—weakness of the nobility, 108—their divided state, 109—state of the clergy, 110—preponderance of the capital, 111—want of rural loyalty, *ib.*—Lord Chesterfield upon its state, 112—its danger foreseen by Louis XV., *ib.*—the parliaments suppressed, 113—conquest of Corsica by, 115—death of Louis XV., *ib.*—advantages of the system of government, 116—the parliaments as courts of law, *ib.*—the system of intendants of provinces, 117—the causes which preceded the Revolution, 118—its real origin, *ib.*—it to be traced to the national vices, 119—accession of Louis XVI., 120—arrival and reception of Marie Antoinette, 123—first ministry under Louis XVI., 130—the parliaments recalled, 131—change in the system of government necessary, 134—accession of Turgot, *ib.*—the finances under him, 136—free trade in grain, &c. established, 137—disorders thereon, *ib.*—accession of St Germain, &c. 140—new ministry, 147—accession of Necker, 148—state of feeling with regard to the American war, 151—declares war against Great Britain in 1776, 152—treaty with the American insurgents, *ib.*—enthusiasm on the successes there, 153—impulse to republican ideas, *ib.*—increasing embarrassment of the finances, 154—revenue and expenditure, 1781, *ib.*—existing states-general, 155—proposed provincial ones, *ib.*—accession, &c. of Calonne, 159 *et seq.*—the finances at various periods, 164—convocation of the Notables, 163 *et seq.*—accession of Brienne, 167—spread of a spirit of innovation, 177—extent of the Anglo-mania, 178—edict for the convocation of the states-general, 191—excitement caused by it, *ib.*—the finances in 1788, 193—joy upon Necker's recall, 195—elections for the states-general, 201—errors of the various parties up to this stage of the Revolution, 204 *et seq.*—failure of the Revolution to establish freedom, 208—state of science at the date of the Revolution, 213—opening of the states-general, 214—state of the finances as laid before them, 217—disturbances during the contest between the orders, 241 *et seq.*—excitement caused by the first usurpation of the *Tiers Etat*, 245—injury done by the Revolution to freedom, 278—the monarchy overthrown by the fall of the Bastille, 276, 280—rejoicings on it, 280—establishment of democratic municipalities, 284—institution of the national guard, 286—general atrocities throughout, 288—abandonment of feudal rights, 293—and consequent rejoicings, 294—abolition of tithes, 295 *et seq.*—and of the rights of the chase, 297—report on its internal state, 298—increasing embarrassment of the finances, 299—new constitution, 300 *et seq.*—division into departments, 301 note, 319—increasing distress throughout the country, 303—errors of the nobility, 313—and of the people, *ib.*—new municipal and other regulations, 319 *et seq.*—effects of these changes, 320 *et seq.*—state of the finances, 322—new establishment of the church, 324—origin of the assignats, 325—and of the subdivision of land, *ib.*—prevalent irreligion, 326—new judicial establishment, 327—settlement on the crown, 329—abolition of titles of honour, 330—new

France, *continued.*

military organisation, 331—disorders in, during 1790, 339—effects of the confiscation of land, 363—acceptance of constitution of 1789, 362—close of the first Assembly, *ib.*—review of changes introduced, 363 *et seq.*

Election of the Legislative Assembly, ii. 2—its state during the election, 3—continued emigration, 4—distraction and misery, 1791, 24—ruin of the navy, 25—government of the Girondist ministers, 30—indignation on the revolt of the 20th June, 40—country declared in danger, 43—fall of the monarchy, 57—obstacles to the establishment of freedom, 58—effects of the invasion by the Allies, 59—and of the irreligion, *ib.*—its subservience to Paris, 53—deterioration of the ruling power, 61—abolition of royalty, 82—new calendar, &c. *ib.*—finances, 1792, *ib.*—picture of its state by Roland, *ib.*—trial, &c. of the king, 96 *et seq.*—its navy in 1792, 122 note—rate of increase of its population, 123 note—its revolution contrasted with that in Flanders, 136—state of it on the breaking out of hostilities, 145—language of the government toward other states, *ib.*—commercial treaty with Great Britain, in 1786, *ib.*—warlike disposition of, in 1791, 153—recriminations between her and Austria in 1792, 157—universal desire for war, *ib.*—and rejoicings on its declaration, 169—views of the Allies regarding her, *ib.*—commencement of her system of propagandism, 160 *et seq.*—answer of the government to the ultimatum of Great Britain, 164—war declared against the latter, 165—her conduct with regard to the commencement of war, 166—grounds for the war, *ib.*—state of her army, 168 *et seq.*—invades Flanders, 169—insubordination of the army, *ib.*—invasion of, determined on by the Allies, 171—views of the government, 172—effect of the allied proclamation, 173—invasion by the Allies, and forces, 174 *et seq.*—their line of advance, 175—their retreat, 184—her great successes in this campaign, 187—dangers from the treason of the troops, 198—efforts made by her, 199—effects of the death of the king, *ib.* *et seq.*—her declaration of war against Great Britain, &c. 203—increasing distress during 1793, 204—state of her finances during that year, 229—the war in La Vendée, 243 *et seq.*—vehemence of all her wars with Great Britain, 285—her forces, 1793, 295 note—general coalition against her, 296 *et seq.*—disorganisation of her armies, 297—efforts made by her, and her finances, 298—her apparently desperate condition, 309—exertions put forth to meet it, and state of the country, *ib.* *et seq.*—invaded by the Spaniards, *et seq.*—talent developed by the Revolution, 345—her weakness at the commencement of the campaign, *ib.*—unanimity induced by the Allies making the war one of conquest, 349—advantages of her frontier fortresses, *ib.*

Her state after the fall of the Girondists, iii. 3—reaction in their favour, 4—suppression of this revolt, 6—constitution of 1793, 7—establishment of revolutionary committees, 8—their proceedings, *ib.*—her internal state at this time, *ib.*—report on it by St Just, 10—destruction of monuments throughout the country, 21—the churches closed, and atheism established, 23—disolutescence of manners, 24

—suppression of schools, colleges, &c. *ib.*—her finances, 1793, 26—number of prisoners and executions, 29—system of forced requisitions, 30—new regulations regarding the public debt, 32—effects of these measures, 35—picture of her internal state by Burke, 36—and by Camille Desmoulins, 39—principles of the government after the fall of Danton, 59—the establishment of a pure republic the object of Robespierre, 60—report by St Just, 61—decree banishing all strangers and ex-nobles, *ib.*—suppression of all clubs except the Jacobins, *ib.*—absolute supremacy of the committees, 63—number of prisoners, and their condition, *ib.*—great power of Robespierre, 73—report on the finances, May 1794, 79—atrocities in the provinces, 87 *et seq.*—apathy of the proprietors, &c. 90—termination of the Reign of Terror, 109—her military strength, arising from the Revolution, 120—her naval weakness, *ib.*—divided state of the royalists, 125—her ambition urged by Pitt as a reason for the war, 126—importance of the great American convoy, 132—preparations for the campaign of 1794, 133—concentration of talent in the army, 134—her forces, 1794, 137—conferences with Prussia, 157—efforts made during this campaign, and its results, 170—her forces and finances, *ib.*—their progressive increase, 171—advantages of her central position and barrier fortresses, 172—spirit displayed by her, 173—the Polish bands in her service, 195—treaty of Bale with Prussia, 196—her exhausted state, 200—treaty with Holland, 198—accession of Spain to the treaty of Bale, 204—state of her armies on the Rhine, 211—her declining military state at this time, 215, 216—benefit of suffering as shown in her, 217—rejoicings on the fall of Robespierre, 218—and on the closing of the Jacobin clubs, 222—manners of the population at this time, 225—great distress, and agitation induced by it, *ib.* 227—relaxation of the law of the maximum, 232—cruelties of the royalists, 235—constitution of 1795 (the Directorial), 237—and agitation against it, 238—on the successive revolutions, 244—retribution which ultimately befall her, 245—calamities brought on Italy by her invasion of it, 265—treaty with Sardinia, 275—and with Rome, 310—negotiations in 1796 with Austria, 304—her gains by the campaign of 1796, *ib.*—her internal state 311—peculiar composition of the army, *ib.*—her state on the accession of the Directory, 314—improved condition of her external relations, *ib.*—her forces in Germany, 1796, 324—contributions levied in Germany, 343—new convention with Prussia, *ib.*—state of her navy, 1796, 344—treaty of St Ildefonso with Spain, 346—negotiations with Great Britain, 347 *et seq.*

Naval preparations, 1797, iv. 7—supposed connection with the mutiny of the British fleet, 12—treaty of Leoben with Austria, 44—continued adherence of Prussia to, 57—her perfidy toward Venice, 65—treaty of Campo Formio, 62—decline of democratic fervour, 69—state of the public mind and manners during 1796, 70—prevalence of barter and partial revival of trade, 74—state of the fundholders, 75—of the armies, *ib.*—abandonment of the assignat system, 76—state of the finances, 1796, *ib.*—declaration of national bankruptcy, *ib.* 102—continued prevalence of irreligion, 77—renewed

France, continued.

efforts of the Jacobins, 79—and of the royalists, 84—state of manners, *ib.*—royalist reaction, as shown by the elections, 85—revolution of the 18th Fructidor, 90—extinction of two-thirds of the public debt, 94, 102—an equitable government was impossible, 96—establishment of military despotism, *ib.*—retribution which overtook her, 97—opportunity for the adoption of a pacific system given by Campo Formio, 98—decline of the military spirit, *ib.*—finances, 101—revolutionising of Switzerland, 113—measures to force on a contest with that country, 114—her alliance forced upon it, 124—impolicy of this attack, 125—reception of Pius VI. in, 131—union of the Irish malcontents with, 151—threatened rupture in 1798 with the United States, 157 *et seq.*—her encroachments during the peace, 158—peace was made impossible by these, *ib.*—general league against her, 159—rupture between her and Austria, 162—the law of the conscription is adopted, *ib.*—retribution which overtook her through it, *ib.*—Turkey declares war against her, 196—her forces in 1799, 219—effects of the invasion of Switzerland upon her, 221—revival of her military spirit, 228—danger of her situation after the Trebbia, 261—her losses during this campaign, *ib.*—her error in attacking Switzerland, 262—her losses during 1799, 297—her internal situation, *ib.*—causes of the falling of her power, 302—apathy after the 18th Fructidor, 303—difficulties of the government, 304—state of the finances, &c. *ib.*—general dissatisfaction after the new elections, *ib.*—liberty of the press restored, *ib.*—league against the government, 305—revolution of the 30th Prairial, 306—the new government, *ib.*—fresh efforts of the Jacobins, 307—forced loan and conscription, 308—state of the provinces, *ib.*—financial statement, 309—state at this time, 311—return of Napoleon from Egypt, 312—general rejoicings on the overthrow of the Directory, 326—the new (or Consular) constitution, 327—abrogation of the power of the people by it, 328—elective franchise, &c. as defined by it, 329—majority by whom the constitution is accepted, 330—freedom had been rendered impossible, 331—all subsequent changes were of the palace, *ib.*—effects of the irreligion of the country, 332—centralisation of power occasioned by the Revolution, 333—hopelessness of the cause of freedom, 334—negotiations with Great Britain in 1799, 336—discontented state of the affiliated republics, 352—preparations for renewing the contest, *ib.*—state of her finances, *ib.*—injustice of the forced loans, and effects of Napoleon's government, 353—establishment of his secret police, 359—plans of Napoleon for architectural embellishment, 361—improvement of her state and prospects, 362.

Her forces at the opening of the campaign of Marengo, v. 1.—disasters under the Directory, 46—sudden resurrection under Napoleon, *ib.*—advantages from the campaign of Marengo, 51—negotiations with Austria, 52—her preparations, 54—treaty of Lunéville, 55—advantages of Napoleon's rule to her, 58—change in the system of war by her, *ib.*—pillage by her armies, 59—effect of her exactions, *ib.*—her treaty in 1787 with Great Britain regarding the rights of neutrals, 94—maritime treaty

with the United States, 97—rejoicings in, on the battle of Algeiras, 154—negotiations with Great Britain, 1801, 162—the first proposals of the latter rejected, *ib.*—signing of the preliminaries of Amiens, 162—rejoicings on its conclusion, *ib.*—treaties with Turkey, Bavaria, the United States, &c. 165—and with Russia, *ib.*—definitive treaty of Amiens signed, 171—her military strength at the conclusion of hostilities, 173—her revenue, 174—her debts and commerce, *ib.*—her internal state on Napoleon's accession, 179—constitutional freedom impossible, 180—reconstruction of society by him, 181 *et seq.*—he created First Consul for ten years additional, 191—state of religion at this time, 192—its re-establishment by him, 194—discontent excited by this, *ib.*—and rejoicings in the rural districts, 197—return of the emigrants, and partial restoration of their property, 199 *et seq.*—statement of the finances, &c. 200—entire amount or confiscation, *ib.*—impossibility of freedom from the latter, 201—measures for public instruction, *ib.* *et seq.*—for recruiting the army and navy, 203—for colonial administration, 204—state of the finances, 1802, 205—statistical details, *ib.* note—mode of fixing the *cadastre*, 206—new system of it, *ib.* *et seq.*—new municipal constitution, 208—majority in favour of the life-consulate, 212—new constitution, 214—formation of the code, 219 *et seq.*—law of succession as defined by it, 221—subdivision of property effected thereby, 222—and effects of this on freedom, 223—law of marriage and divorce, 224—licentiousness of manners, *ib.*—effects of Napoleon's administration, 225—prosperity of the country, and public works begun, *ib.*—state of the finances, *ib.* note—the revolt of St Domingo, 227—annexation of Piedmont, 249—and of Parma, Placentia, &c. 250—co-operation between her and Prussia with regard to the German indemnities, 251—her conquests guaranteed by the latter power, 252—growing alienation from Great Britain, 269 *et seq.*—preparations for war, 274, 276—negotiations regarding Malta, 277—declares war, *ib.*—arrest of all the British travellers, *ib.*—stretches of power made by her during peace, 285—and growth of her military power, *ib.*—preparations for war, 288—exhaustion of the population eligible for service, 294—military forces and finances, 1803, 295—rupture between her and Russia, 305—and Sweden, 315—and Turkey, 316—internal measures, *ib.*—rejoicings throughout, 318—her favourable state, 1804, 327—general concurrence in Napoleon's assumption of the imperial throne, 351—obstacles to the establishment of freedom, 357—centralisation of power, 358—destruction of the liberty of the press, *ib.*

Commencement of indirect taxation, vi. 3—state of the finances, 4—incorporation of Genoa, 19—and of Parma and Placentia, 22—alliance of Russia, Austria, and Great Britain against her, 23 *et seq.*—attempts of Prussia to mediate, 25—manifesto stating the grounds of war, *ib.* note—correspondence with Prussia on the subject of Hanover, 26 note—number of live stock as compared with that in Austria, 75 note—cessation of Neufchâtel, &c. to her, 135—peace of Presburg, 137—growth of her military power during peace, 142—continued decay of her naval

France, *continued*.

power, 144—Pitt's early favour toward her, 150—increased public burdens consequent on the revolution of 1830, 156 note—financial crisis of 1806, 200—its ostensible causes, *ib. et seq.*—true cause of the crisis, 201—means by which it had hitherto been postponed, 203—financial changes introduced, 204—excess of expenditure over receipts, *ib.*—budget for 1805, 205—report on the public works, *ib.*—naval defeats sustained by her, 214—entire destruction of her fleets, 216—greatness of her navy under Louis XVI., *ib.*—its character, and that of its officers, 217—increasing coldness between her and Prussia, 223—encroachments in the north of Germany, 225—causes of discord between her and Russia, 230—negotiations with Great Britain, 232 *et seq.*—rupture of the negotiations, 235—ultimatum of Prussia, 236—and preparations for war, 237—her manufactures, as compared with those of Prussia and Great Britain, 245—comparison of crime in her and in the former, 249—inclination of that power to alliance with her, *ib.*—commencement of hostilities, 254—she is joined by Saxony, 282—formal treaty with that power, 292—anticipation of the population by the conscription, 340—precarious nature of Napoleon's power, 341.

Endeavours of Austria to mediate, vii. 1—measures of internal administration, 10—finances, 1807, 12—the treaty of Tilsit, 45—losses sustained during this campaign, 52—retribution which overtook her, 53—secret negotiations of Tipoo Saib with her, 108—aim of the British orders in council, 174—the funds after the peace of Tilsit, 186—suppression of the Tribunal, 187—and ready submission of the country to it, 189—establishment of the censorship of the press, 190—entire prostration of literature, *ib.*—change in the judicial system, 193—thirst for public employment, *ib.*—rapid progress of centralization, 194, 218—the system of government, 195—re-establishment of titles of honour, 196—discontent of the republican party with this step, 200—progress of court etiquette, 202—internal prosperity of the empire, *ib.*—statement of the finances, 1808 to 1813, and the foreign contributions, 203—report upon the public works, 204—the finances, 1808, 206—new law of high treason, 207—the prisons and their inmates, 208—trivial grounds of committal to these, 209—slavish obedience to Napoleon's authority, 210—amount of the conscriptions, 211 note—and rigour of the conscription laws, *ib.*—system of education, 212—rapid transition from republican to despotic ideas, 214—contrast between its revolution and the English, *ib.*—slavery with which slavery was hailed, 215—the violence of the Revolution the cause of this, *ib.*—the revolution originated in desire of elevation, *ib.*—corruption of public opinion it produced, 217—debasing effects of centralization, 218—the republicans overthrew freedom, 219—despotism was then unavoidable, and permanent since, 220—treaty with Denmark, 249—annexation of Tuscany, &c. 253—new conscription, 277—strength of her army at the commencement of the Peninsular war, 320—its state of discipline and equipment, &c.

321—parallel between it and the British, 323—picture of the two, 325 note.

Conscription of 1808, and consumption of life as shown by it, viii. 2—subsidiary treaty with Prussia, *ib.*—the campaign of 1808 unfavourable, 34—character of her troops, 39—she is the representative of the democratic principle, 40—forces in Germany, and their distribution, 1809, 45, 347—effervescence there against her, 46—angry communications between her and Austria, 47—hostilities resolved on, 48—last diplomatic communications between them, 50—exactions in northern Germany, 153—her uniform fall on the capture of her capital, 179—contrast between her and Austria in adversity, 180—the abandonment of Antwerp to her in 1830, 184—her position in 1809 with reference to Russia, 190—negotiations with Austria, *ib.*—treaty of Vienna, 202 *et seq.* 348—reception of the pope, 221—incorporation of the Roman states with her empire, 222—her military power in 1809, 225—reception of Marie Louise, 302—effect upon her of the despondency prevalent in Great Britain, 315.

Character of her literature before the Revolution, and influence of that catastrophe upon it, ix. 3—the struggle for freedom in her, and that in the United States, &c. 7—the repeal of the Berlin and Milan decrees promised by her, 50—negotiations in 1811 regarding the exchange of prisoners, 60, 370—her colonial empire extinguished, 64—shipping employed in the British trade with her, 376—state of her troops in Spain, 1810, 81—their difficulties there, 140—her troops in Spain at various times during 1811 and 1812, 379—her power in 1812, 209—and commencement of her fall, 212—incorporation of Catalonia, 229—annexation of the Valais, the Hanse Towns, and Oldenburg, 329—annexation of Hanover, 332—rejoicings on the birth of the King of Rome, 333—suffering occasioned by the continental system, 334—troops quartered in Prussia, *ib.*—new treaty with that power, 335—and with Austria, 336—arrangements and preparations, in view of a rupture with Russia, 338—last negotiations between them, 339—and rupture, 340—cost of her army as compared with that of the Russian, 348 note—enthusiasm in, on the expedition to Russia, 364—her military forces at this time, 367—levy of the ban and arrière-ban, 368—the conscription begins to cease being productive, *ib.*—the grand army, 1812, *ib.*—arrangement and intended movements of its corps, 369—departure of the emperor for Russia, 370—details of her forces in Russia and Spain, 386.

New levy, x. 27—endurance of cold shown by her native soldiers, 91—losses during the Russian expedition, 98—rupture between her and Prussia, 121—ostensible grounds of hostility, 122—arrival of Napoleon from Russia, 124—his uncertain tenure of his power, 130—provision made for a regency, *ib.*—general conscription in 1813, 131—exhaustion of her military resources, *ib.*—concordat of 1813, 134—state of religion, 137—last statistical report under Napoleon, *ib.*—population as returned by it, *ib.*—sums expended on public works, 138—finances and military strength, 139—her navy, 140—danger to Great Britain

France, *continued*.

from it, *ib.*—failure of the conscription, *ib.*—and causes of this, 141—diminution of the age and height requisite for the army, 142 note—losses of military stores in Prussia, *ib.*—second levy for 1813, 143—levy of the Gardes d'Honneur and maritime conscription, 144—force thus collected, *ib.*—seizure of the property of the communes, 145—progress of the cadastre, *ib.*—failure of these financial measures, and arbitrary exactions, 146—adherence of Saxony to her, *ib.*—Sweden declares against her, 152—is joined by Denmark, 153—her moral weakness, and its causes, 155—Marie Louise appointed regent, 163—contrasted with Germany as regards patriotism, 205—progress in her warlike resources, *ib.*—these were now exhausted, 206—contrast of this progress with that of Great Britain, *ib.*—contrast between the general resources of the two, 207—effects of the revolution in deteriorating hers, 208—spoliation by her system of war, *ib.*—statistics, 1813, from Montalivet's last report, 352—expenditure upon public works, 353—finances, 354—alliance and treaty with Denmark, 311—her state of military exhaustion, 1813, 331—total forces in that year, 332—reply to the manifesto of Austria, 338.

The invasion urged upon Wellington by the home government, xi. 125—entrance of Wellington into, 128—his measures to prevent plunder, 129—benefits to him from these, and contrast between them and Soult's system, *ib.*—discontent excited by the exactions of the latter, 130—results of the campaign of 1813 to her, 143—trial of her by misfortune, 150—measures of the government after Lelpaic, *ib.*—new taxes imposed, *ib.*—discontent prevailing throughout her, 151, 155—state of the army, 152—administration of Marie Louise as regent, 153—new conscriptions in the autumn of this year, *ib.*—and during the winter, 154—increasing severity of the laws against the conscripts, 155—opening of the legislative body, 162—opposition to Napoleon in the chamber of deputies, 163 *et seq.*—dissolution of the chamber, 165—defensive preparations and finances, 166—completion of the grand alliance against her, 175—the allied plans of invasion, 179—entrance of the Allies into, 186—commencement of the movement in favour of the Bourbons, 211—oblivion of them during the Revolution, 212—royalist organisation which had existed, *ib.*—royalist committees, *ib.*—royalist movement throughout, 215—landing of the Bourbon princes, *ib.*—treaty of the Allies against her at Chaumont, 243—decrees for rousing the peasantry, 252—conclusion of the war in the South, 312—embarkation of the British army from, *ib.*

Deliberations regarding the succession, xii. 1—declaration of the Allies not to treat with Napoleon, 2—and its effect throughout the country, 3—appointment of a provisional government, 4—formal dethronement of Napoleon, 5—adhesion to the new government, 6—appointments to office under it, *ib.*—adhesion of the army to it, 7—Louis XVIII. called to the throne, 25—his arrival and reception, 26—conventions for the cession of all her conquests, 27 *et seq.*—fortresses, &c. thus abandoned, 28—settlement of its boundaries by the treaty of Paris, *ib.*—generosity of the Allies

to her, 29—effect on her of the occupation of Paris, 34—was the effect of the demoralisation produced by the revolution, 35—misfortune made Napoleon unpopular, 36—he was impelled into war by the nature of the revolution, 37—levies in, during the revolution, *ib.* note—progressive phases of the revolution, 38—illustration in its history of the downward progress of sin, 39—impossibility of a free government, 40—attachment of the population to their landed possessions, 50—anticipations regarding her after the peace, 154—disappointment of these, 155—difficulties of Louis XVIII. and his government, 168—divisions in his councils, *ib.*—views of the king himself, and formation of the constitution, 169—proceedings on the promulgation of the charter, and its reception, *ib.*—difficulties of the government of the restoration, 171—terrors of the regicides and of the army, 172—penury and embarrassments of the government, *ib.*—revenue, &c. and system of government of the Bourbons, 173—interferences and arrangements toward the army, 174, 175—errors in the civil administration, 174—character of the ministry, 175—complaints against the government, 176—financial difficulties, 177—is admitted as a principal at the congress of Vienna, 178—secret treaty there with Great Britain, &c. 180—opposition there to the abolition of the slave trade, 184—landing of Napoleon from Elba, 191 *et seq.*—state of public feeling on it, 196—general defection of the army, 199—flight of the king, 201—and arrival of Napoleon in Paris, *ib.*—general stupor throughout the country, 204—royalist movements in the south, *ib.*—their suppression, 206—military preparations, 209—influence of Fouché and the republican party, 210—financial difficulties, 212—formation of the constitution, *ib.*—the Acte Additionnel, *ib.*—discontent caused by it, 213—composition of the Chamber of Deputies, 217—the meeting of the Champ de Mai, *ib.*—the acceptance of the constitution, *ib.*—entry and advance of the Allies, 277—removal of the works of art from, 286—requisitions which had been levied by her, 287—amount of the allied forces by which she was now occupied, 287—second treaty of Paris, 288—difficulties of the government of the second restoration, 294 *et seq.*—losses under the empire, and gains during the restoration, 295—statistics of her commerce, 1807 to 1836, 296 note—general effect of the revolution on her, 299—effect of the confiscation of church property, 300—and of the destruction of the old aristocracy, 301—great subdivision of land in, 303—deterioration of agriculture in consequence, *ib.*—amount of sales of land, 304—deterioration of the condition of the people, 305—the producing powers of the agriculturists, 306—deterioration of the breed of horses, *ib.*—immorality of the people as shown by the legitimate and illegitimate births, i. 106, xii. 307—consumption of animal food, 308—social and domestic results of the revolution, *ib.*—it has substituted Asiatic for European civilisation, 310—her maritime losses during the war, 312—influence of Catholicism on her, 326—restoration of the body of Napoleon to her, 339—disappointment of the hopes from the revolution in, 345—effects of the Restoration, 346—

France, continued.

- restoration of military government under Louis Philippe, *ib.*—Revolution of 1848 in, 348.—*See also* Buonaparte, Napoleon; Louis XVIII., &c.
- France, the isle of, intrigues of Tipoo at, vii. 109, 121—blockaded by the British, viii. 238—its subjugation, ix. 63—ceded to Britain, xii. 29.
- Franceschi, general, at Corunna, viii. 29.
- Franch Comté, cruelties of the peasantry in, i. 290—is overrun by the Allies, xi. 188.
- Franchise, modification of, proposed by Turgot, i. 139—numbers entitled to, in Great Britain, 211 note—effects of the free, in France, 1789, 211—change in it introduced by the Assembly, 301 note, 319, 321—establishment of it in Spain by the Cortes, ix. 77—its state in the United States, xii. 66—in Canada, 90.
- Francis I. of France, i. 50—violation of his tomb, iii. 19—his sword carried off from Spain, vii. 285.
- Francis I. of Austria, the father of Marie Antoinette, i. 123.
- Francis II. of Austria, accession and character of, ii. 160—great review by, iii. 137—at Turcoing, 140 note—contemplates giving up Flanders, 141—sets out for Vienna—142—iv. 228, 248 note—armistice of Leoben, &c. 43—signs the treaty of Lunéville in name of the Germanic empire, v. 86—his apology to the electors and princes for this, *ib.*—proclamation by him after Ulm, vi. 105 note—leaves Vienna for the army, 105—proposes peace after Ulm, 111—retires from Vienna, 114—and withdraws to Brunn, 115—armistice proposed after Austerlitz, 132—interview of, with Napoleon, 133—renounces the imperial crown of Germany, and assumes the title of emperor of Austria, 228—his address on the occasion, *ib.* note—interview of Andreossi with, 306 note—correspondence with Napoleon, 1808, viii. 6 note, 42—inclines to war, 44—negotiations after Echmühl, 72 note—proclamation to the Tyrolese, 130 note—his disinclination to the armistice of Znaim, 177—offers to resign his crown in 1809, 203—honours conferred on Hofer by, 209—meeting with Napoleon at Dresden in 1812, ix. 370—efforts of Napoleon to secure his alliance, 1812, x. 124—negotiations with the Allies, 1813, 312—his determination to join them, 324—his adhesion to the treaty of Reichenbach, 325—reception of Alexander and Frederick-William by him, 343—and of Moreau, 347—Napoleon's proposals to him at Leipzig, xi. 72—his entry into Leipzig, 87—his secret views regarding Napoleon in 1813, 183—attempts of the French emperor to negotiate separately with him, 220—communications between them, 228—his danger at Chaumont, 338—his views regarding the settlement of France, xii. 1.—*See also* Austria.
- Francisco, Don, vii. 295—at Bayonne, 298.
- François, a baker, murder of, i. 316.
- François, Jean, a leader of the Haytian insurrection, v. 230.
- François de Neufchâteau, M., iv. 88—appointed Director, 92—v. 355.
- Francia, joins Austria, ii. 297—contributions levied by the French on, iii. 343 note—is overrun by the Austrians in 1809, viii. 142—is reoccupied by the French, 147.
- Frank, Dr, xi. 356 note.
- Franks, subjugation of Gaul by the, i. 30, 43—this a remote cause of the revolution, 8—their rapid degeneracy, 12—causes which restored their courage, 13, 45—oppression of the aborigines by them, 43—their independent spirit, *ib.*
- Frankenthal, capture of, by the French, ii. 187—they advance to, iii. 168.
- Franklin, Benjamin, ix. 1—intimacy of Huskisson with, 44.
- Franklin, the, at Aboukir, iv. 189, 191.
- Frankfort on the Maine, advance of the French to, ii. 187—recaptured by the Allies, 196—taken by the French, 1796, iii. 332, 343 note—threatened by Hoche, iv. 56—exactions of the French from it in 1806, vi. 225—subjected to Ratisbon, 227—proclamation by its senate, 238—Napoleon's arrival at, after Leipzig, xi. 95, 96—arrival of the Allies at it, 97—proposals made from it by them, 190 *et seq.*—treaties at, regarding the German confederacy, 173.
- Frankfort on the Oder, occupation of, by Augereau, vi. 277.
- Franequin, death of, ii. 336.
- Franequemont, general, x. 360.
- Franziako, general, x. 113 note.
- Fraser, general, at Rosetta, vi. 379.
- Fraser, general, defeat of Holkar by, at Dieg, vii. 153—is wounded there, 154—at Corunna, viii. 29, 31.
- Fraser, major, at San Sebastian, x. 250—death of, there, 251.
- Fraser, *see also* Fraser.
- Frassiniet, general, x. 360.
- Fraternisation, first avowal of, in France, ii. 145.
- Frauenbrunnen, combat of, iv. 119.
- Fraser, lieutenant, at Burgos, ix. 260.
- Frederick, general, death of, xi. 82.
- Frederick the Great, on the suppression of the Jesuits in France, i. 74 note—his intimacy with Voltaire, 78—encouragement given by him to French infidelity, 88—his correspondence with Voltaire, *ib.* note—reception of Lafayette by him, 231 note—opposition of, to the designs of Austria, ii. 134—his military system, 136, 137—last public measure of, 145—his death, *ib.*—angers to Austria from, vi. 66—visit of Frederick-William and Alexander to his tomb, 106—visit of Napoleon to it, and trophies carried off by him, 283—rise of Prussia under him, 245—ix. 1—services of Blücher under him, x. 327.
- Frederick, prince, xii. 241, 278.
- Frederick-Augustus, king of Saxony, efforts of the Allies to gain, in 1813, x. 146—abides by his alliance with Napoleon, 147—retires from Dresden, and proclamation, *ib.*—his position at this time, 164—compelled to go fully into the French alliance, 180—returns to Dresden, 181—his reception there, *ib.*—344—at the battle of Dresden, xi. 14—departure from that city, 57—accompanies Napoleon to Leipzig, 62—at the battle of Leipzig, 83—his last interview with Napoleon, 84—is taken prisoner, 86—treatment of him by the Allies, 173—at the congress of Vienna, xii. 178—settlement of his affairs by it, 183.—*See also* Saxony.
- Frederick-William II., king of Prussia, accession and character of, ii. 146—measures to arrest the designs of Austria, 147—disposition of, in 1790, 148—is a party to the treaty of Mantua, 149—and to that of Pillnitz, 150—

Frederick-William II., continued.

his pacific disposition, 151—his views at the opening of the war, 159 note—memoir to him on the war, 171—anecdote of him, 176 note—advocates advancing upon Paris, 182—terms offered by him, 183—retreats, and motives which led to this, 184—movements of, upon the Rhine, 196—crosses that river, 1793, 305—departs for Prussia, 324—increasing disposition of, to withdraw from the alliance, 325—letter on the coalition, iii. 135 note—his actual secession from it, 157—his invasion of Poland, ii. 172, iii. 191—besieges Warsaw, 192—treaty of Bâle with France, 196—his motives in it, 197 note—his death and character, iv. 390.—*See also Prussia.*

Frederick-William III., accession and character of, iv. 57—his early policy and first measures, *ib.*—his continued neutrality in 1800, v. 56—197—friendship with the emperor Alexander, vi. 84—refuses a passage through his territories to the Russian troops, 86—visit with Alexander to the tomb of Frederick, 106—alliance between them, 107—relapses into his temporising policy, *ib.*—conditional acceptance of the treaty for the annexation of Hanover, 136, 223—unconditionally takes possession of that kingdom, 223—preparations for the war with France, 230—manners of his court, 249—his efforts for a reconciliation with Great Britain and Russia, *ib.*—preparatory movements, 256—renounces the offensive, 257—movements toward a general battle, 260—offers of peace from Napoleon, 261—position of his forces, *ib.*—his army divided, and he moves on Auerstadt, 261, 266—his defeat there, 267—his conduct and retreat, 269—narrow escape during the retreat, 270—losses during it, *ib.*—leaves Hohenlohe in command, and retires to Magdeburg, 271—offers to treat, 282—negotiations subsequently, 289—convention signed, *ib.*—which he refuses to ratify, 290—letter to him proposing peace, 336 note—letter from Gustavus of Sweden to him, vii. 6—at Bartenstein, 22—during the negotiations at Tilsit, and terms of that treaty, 43, 44—proclamation to his ceded provinces, 51—fresh convention in 1807, 225—seizure of works of art from him, 227—dismisses Haugwitz and the peace party, *ib.*—and accession of Stein, *ib.*—interview with Alexander, viii. 4—returns to Berlin, 9—resolves on remaining neutral in 1809, 48—fresh treaty with Napoleon in 1810, ix. 335—meeting with the latter at Dresden in 1812, 370—his first measures on the conclusion of the Moscow retreat, x. 109—his embarrassment on the conclusion of York's convention, 112—at first disavows it, *ib.*—his flight to Breslau, 117—his anxiety to keep on terms with Napoleon, *ib.*—enthusiasm in his dominions, *ib.*—continued difficulties and indecision, and proposals made to Napoleon, 120—treaty of Kalisch, 121—interview with Alexander, *ib.*—last negotiations with France, 122—efforts in 1813 to gain Saxony, 147—his preparations, 154—the order of the Iron Cross, *ib.*—proclamation on commencing the campaign, 157—his forces for it, 153—his entry into Dresden, 167—his habits there, 169—disposition of his forces at Lutzen, 172—and at Bautzen, 186, 193—convention of Dresden and treaty of Reichenbach, 308—conventions of Peterswalde

and London, 309, 310—treaty with Sweden, 310—secret understanding with Austria, 311—cordiality of his friendship with Alexander, 333—his exultation on the junction of Austria, 343—his arrival at Prague, *ib.*—at the battle of Dresden, xi. 17—his entry into Leipzig, 87—and during the pursuit, 91—strong feeling against Napoleon, 183—at the passage of the Rhine, 186—at La Rothière, 196—at the council of Bar-sur-Aube, 232—at battle of Bar-sur-Aube, 246—at Arcis, 325, 326—agrees to the march on Paris, 330—at Fère Champenoise, 334—entry into Paris, 335—at the council for the settlement of France, xii. 2—reception in Paris, 12—his visit to Great Britain, 32—at the congress of Vienna, 177—his views there on Saxony, 179.—*See also Prussia.*

Frederickstadt, capture of, by the Swedes, xii. 161.

Free trade, principles of, as held by the French Economists, i. 91—internal, established in France, 137 *et seq.*—the establishment of this again proposed, 162, 167.

Free trade, early efforts of Pitt on behalf of, vi. 150—influence of Huskinson in introducing the system, ix. 44, 45—movement in favour of, xii. 333.

Freedom, the establishment of, confined to modern times, i. 3—is impossible in the early stages of society, 4—and not desirable, *ib.*—causes which prevent its growth, 5—and those which first foster its development, *ib. et seq.*—its limited extent in Greece, 6—extension by the Romans of the rights of citizenship, *ib.*—effects of the irruption of the northern barbarians, 7—they at first establish the subjection of the vanquished, 8—the early mode of war unfavourable to it, 9—and the want of representative government, *ib.*—influence upon it of their establishment, 10—early attachment of the barons to it, 11—subversion of the feudal, 12, 14—its decline in Spain, 14—France, Germany, and England, *ib.*—its rise in the south of Europe, 16—in the Italian republics, *ib.*—its limited nature and decline there, 17—its rise and decline in Flanders, 18—causes which restored it: namely, Christianity, *ib.*; the discovery of printing, 20; and that of gunpowder, 21; the introduction of artificial wants, 22—its absence in Asia, 19—influence of standing armies on it, 23—present dangers to it from popular license, 24—the slow growth of durable, *ib.* 57—circumstances which fostered it in England, 30 *et seq.*—causes which began to check its growth, 31—effect of the Norman conquest upon it, 32—and of the insular situation of England, 30, 33—general effect of these causes in fostering it, 34—the peculiar character of the Norman conquest with regard to it, 35—effects on it of the wars with France, *ib.*—of the power of the crown, 36—of the freedom of the country from invasion, *ib.*—and of primogeniture, 37—decline of the feudal, 38—its revival by the Reformation, 39—its development in France: effect of the rise of the burghs upon it, 45—obstacles to it in the dependence of the crown, 46—and in the want of yeomanry, *ib.*—first germ of it in the burghs of Flanders, 47—repressed by the battle of Ressaecque, *ib.*—contrast between the English and French

Freedom, continued.

- struggles for it, *ib.*—causes which checked its growth in France, 48 *et seq.*—characteristics of that of antiquity, 65—perils to which it is exposed in Great Britain, 66—dangers to it from the elevation of the middle and lower classes, 67—necessity of military courage to its maintenance, 68—its early defence in France by the Parliaments, 100—failure of the French Revolution to establish it, 208, 321, *ii.* 58—difference between the love of it and the democratic passion, *i.* 211—and the passion for power, 212—insufficiency of knowledge alone to prepare for it, 213—injury done to it by the Revolution, 278—influence upon it of the law of succession, 342, *v.* 223—efforts of the English for it, *ii.* 112—effects of long continued, *vi.* 366—means of securing it amid democratic passion, *iv.* 70—rendered impossible in France, *ii.* 68, *iv.* 331, 334, *v.* 199, 201, 357, *xii.* 40—distinction between the dangerous and the safe spirit of it, *iv.* 334—was impracticable at the time of Napoleon's accession, *v.* 180—its principles not attended to in the Revolution, *vii.* 216—the republicans who overthrew it, 219.
- Freedom, universality of, among the Cossacks, *ix.* 351.
- Freedom, unfreedom of Ireland for, *iv.* 150, *vi.* 14.
- Freedom, consolidation of, in North America, *i.* 1.
- Freedom, acquisition of, in Russia, by service in the army, *ix.* 349.
- Freedom, love of, in the Tyrol, *viii.* 114—degree of practical, enjoyed, 115.
- Freedom of the press, establishment of, designed by Malesherbes, *i.* 139—provisions for it by the constitution of 1795, *iii.* 238—supported by the royalists in 1797, *iv.* 87—motion for restraining it, *ib.*—*See also* Press.
- Freedom of thought in France, before the Revolution, *i.* 69.
- Freemantle, captain, at Vera Cruz, *iv.* 26, 27—rescue of the archduke Maximilian by, *xi.* 111.
- Freemasonry, anecdote connected with, *vii.* 24 note—its prevalence in Prussia, *ii.* 137.
- Freemen, number of, in the Grecian republics, *i.* 6—during the later periods of the Roman empire, 9—in the Italian republics, 17—among the Anglo-Saxons, 31—and in Gaul, 43.
- Freiburg, capture of a French detachment at, *xi.* 48—defeat of the French rear-guard at, 89.
- Freire, general, murder of, *viii.* 265.
- Freire, *see* Frere and Freyre.
- Freischach, defeat of the Austrians at, 1797, *iv.* 42.
- Frejus, action in the bay of, *iii.* 201—arrival of Napoleon from Egypt at, *iv.* 216, 312—his journey to it in 1814, *xii.* 18—his embarkation there, 19.
- Frenade, the abbey of, *i.* 227 note.
- Frenant, general, *xi.* 366.
- French academy, the, founded, *i.* 51.
- Frenchtown, defeat of the Americans at, *xii.* 114.
- Frere, Mr, ambassador at Madrid, on the treaty of St Ildefonso, *v.* 320 note—ambassador to Spain in 1809, *vii.* 390 note—the advance of Moore urged by him, *viii.* 22—charges brought against him in parliament, 220.
- Frère, general, at Lubeck, *vi.* 270—defeats the Spaniards at Segovia, *vii.* 345—subsequent movements, 353.
- Fréron, a Jacobin leader, denunciation of the queen by, *i.* 356—at the revolt of the Champ de Mars, 360—a member of the Cordeliers, *ii.* 13—at the 10th August, 55—member of the Convention, 80—incendiary writings of, 222—at Toulon, 346 *et seq.*—on the Reign of Terror, *iii.* 67—is doomed by Robespierre, 94—proposal by him for Robespierre's overthrow, 98—on the 9th Thermidor, 104—moves the impeachment of Fouquier Tinville, 220.
- Fresia, general, at Alcolea, *vii.* 356—before Bautzen, *x.* 184.
- Fressinet, general, *x.* 361.
- Fretau, M., *i.* 183—banished to the Hières, *ib.*
- Freudenberg, losses of the French at, *iii.* 337.
- Freyra, case of the, *v.* 98.
- Freyre, general, *vii.* 375—at the Bidassoa, *xi.* 128—at the Nivelle, 133, 135—atrocities of his troops in France, 136—is sent back into Spain, 137—289, 296—at Toulouse, 302, 303, 305, 308.
- Freytag, marshal, *ii.* 318, 319—combats of, 1793, 319.
- Friant, general, at Heliopolis, *v.* 134—defeated by Abercromby, 141—at Auerstadt, *vi.* 268, 269—at Golymin, 314—at Eylau, 332, 333—*vii.* 199 note—at Thaur, *viii.* 57—at Wagram, 165, 166—at Borodino, *x.* 37—forces under, 1813, *x.* 380—at Craone, 256—wounded at Waterloo, *xii.* 254.
- Fribourg, democratic revolt in, *iv.* 118—captured by the French, 119—contributions levied on it, 121, 124 notes—captured by the Swiss, *v.* 262—declares against Napoleon, *xi.* 175.
- Frickthal, cession of the, to Switzerland, *iv.* 63.
- Friedberg, actions at, 1796, *iii.* 332, 338.
- Friedland, movements of the parties before, *vii.* 29—description of the field of, 30—battle of, 31.
- Friedrich, general, *x.* 361.
- Friedrichsart, capture of, by the Allies, *xi.* 100.
- Friesland, overrun by the French, *iii.* 167—ceded by Prussia, *vii.* 46 note—their overthrow in it, *xi.* 99.
- Frimont, general, gallant retreat of, from Italy, *vi.* 103—convention with the Russians, 1813, *x.* 151—forces under him, 1814, *xi.* 364—at Tolentino, *xii.* 214.
- Frisching, combats on the, *vii.* 38.
- Friuli, cession of, to Austria, *iv.* 44.
- Fröchet, conduct of, on Malet's conspiracy, *x.* 127—is removed from office, 130—during the Hundred days, *xii.* 204.
- Froelich, general, joins the archduke Charles in 1796, *iii.* 334, 339, *iv.* 230—at Legnago, 231—on the Adige, *ib.*—at Magnano, 232—in Piedmont, 247—besieges Coni, 249—recalled to the Trebbia, 250—at that battle, 252—and during the pursuit, 254—at Novi, 267.
- Frolie, capture of the, *xi.* 106—recaptured, *ib.* 124.
- Fromenteau, Napoleon at, *xi.* 352.
- Fromerville, heights of, *ii.* 178.
- Frontier fortresses, importance of, *ii.* 349, *v.* 47—advantages of hers to France, *iii.* 136, 172.
- Frost of 1812-13, the, *x.* 142—during the Moscow retreat, 68—physical effects of it, 70, 89—Napoleon's losses before it set in, 101 note.
- Frotté, count Louis de, execution of, *iv.* 254.
- Fuente Guinaldo, Wellington retires to, *ix.* 158—his danger there, 159.
- Fuentes d'Onore, battle of, *ix.* 339 *et seq.*

- Fugières, general, at Aboukir, iv. 214.
 Fullarton, colonel, successes of, against Tippoo Saib, vii. 95.
 Fulton, the inventor of steam vessels, v. 161.
 Functionaries, the government of, xii. 383.
 Funding system, advantages of the, vi. 175—its dangers, *ib.*—Pitt's views on it, 176—change in the employment of it, after Campo Formio, *ib.*—his undue extension of it, 185—its great immediate advantages, 192.—See also Financial system.
 Furia of the guillotine, the, iii. 87.
 Furka, capture of, by the French, iv. 274.
 Furruckabad, battle of, vii. 155.
 Furstenburg, prince, death of, iv. 226.
 Fusen, combat at, v. 14.
 Fusillades of Lyons, the, ii. 340—at Toulon, 346 *et seq.*

G

- Gabel, occupation of, by the French, xi. 4.
 Gabelle, resistance of the notables to the repeal of, i. 168.
 Gabrielli, cardinal, x. 132 note.
 Gaditane isle, description of, ix. 85.
 Gaels, race of the, ii. 112.
 Gaeta, the duke de, v. 205 note, 222—on the budgets of France under Napoleon, vi. 205—on the separate properties in France, xii. 301.
 Gaeta, the marquis of, vii. 20.
 Gaeta, fortress of, surrendered to the French, iv. 143—recaptured by the Neapolitans, 257—its siege by the French in 1806, v. 207 *et seq.*—surrenders, 210.
 Gahn, general, in Norway, xii. 161.
 Gallard, Armand, v. 346, xii. 216.
 Galacz, passage of the Danube by the Russians at, ix. 289.
 Galicia (Poland), invasion of, by Austria, iii. 192—mode in which acquired by her, vi. 65—extent and population of, 68 note—its cultivation, 69—its inhabitants, 70—excitement in it during 1806, 299—Silesia offered in exchange for it, 302—threatened in 1809 by Poniatowski, viii. 138—invaded by him, 153—partition of it by the peace of Vienna, 199, 202—stipulations of Napoleon regarding it, 1812, ix. 336—retreat of Schwartzberg into it, x. 114.
 Galicia (Spain), the mountains of, vii. 314—the insurrection in, 330—proceedings of its Junta, 334—state of feeling in, 373—operations in, after Corunna, viii. 262—operations of Ney in, 266—evacuated by Soult, 284—and by Ney, *ib.*—Spanish forces in, 1810, ix. 85—operations in 1811, 155.
 Galiancho, passage of the Tormes by Soult at, ix. 264.
 Gall the craniologist, vii. 192 note.
 Gallegos, combat at, viii. 267.
 Gallery of the Louvre, the, v. 215.
 Gallitzin, prince, forces, &c. of, 1806, vi. 296 note, 308—at Golymin, 312, 314—defeats Ney's horse on the Alle, 322, 323—death of, 326.
 Gallitzin, prince, at Friedland, vii. 32—in 1809 threatens Galicia, viii. 136—153—his inactivity in Poland, 154—at Krasnoi, x. 79, 80—at Cuhm, xi. 24.
 Gallur, defeat of the Spaniards on the, vii. 346.
 Gambier, admiral lord, vii. 238 note—at Basque roads, viii. 233 *et seq.*—tried by court-martial, 236.
 Gambier, colonel, at Gratz, viii. 152.
 Gambling, prevalence of, in Paris, 1793, iii. 28.
 Gambelheim, passage of the Rhine by Moreau at, iii. 329.
 Game-laws, the, in France, i. 98—their abolition, 296, 297.
 Gamlin, the blacksmith, i. 121.
 Gamotte, M., prefect of Auxerre, xii. 198.
 Gandolfo, castle of, spoliation of, iv. 132.
 Ganges man-of-war, at the Baltic, v. 118.
 Ganges river, the, vi. 61.
 Ganihl, M., v. 205 note.
 Gantheaume, admiral, iv. 196 note—return of, from Egypt, 216—attempts of, to convey succours to the army there, v. 149, 152, 153—twice sets sail from Brest, vi. 35, 42.
 Garamsin, a member of the committee, iii. 3 note.
 Garat the singer, i. 128 note.
 Garat, a member of the assembly, advocates church spoliation, i. 323—on the 20th June, ii. 39—minister of the interior, 203—curious conversation with Robespierre, 218 note—reports by him on the state of Paris, 224, 227—ambassador at Naples in 1798, iv. 138—takes part in the proceedings for restoring the Bourbons, xii. 3.
 Garcia, Don Juan, viii. 336.
 Garda, lake of, iii. 238.
 Gardanne, general, at Montebello, v. 36—at Marengo, 39—ambassador to Persia, vii. 6.
 Garde Meuble, at Paris, plunder of, i. 264.
 Gardes du corps, the French, i. 63—banquet of the, at Versailles, 306—on the 6th October, 307, 309 *et seq.*—revival of the, xii. 174.
 Gardes d'Honneur, levy of the, x. 143.
 Gardes Françaises, revolt of the, i. 256, 257—on the 12th July, 263—at the storming of the Bastille, 267, 268, 270—save the prisoners from massacre, 271—effects of their treason, 277—again join the mob on the 6th October, 307, 310, 311—further betrayal of the throne by them, ii. 50.
 Garden, fort, viii. 321.
 Gardeneu, general, vii. 199 note.
 Gardien, arrest of, decreed, ii. 230.
 Gardiner, lord, anecdote of, iv. 21.
 Gardone, check of the Austrians at, xi. 275.
 Gargarin, the princess, v. 124.
 Garnier, general, at the Col de Fenestrelles, iii. 150—successes of, against Elinitz, 1800, v. 37.
 Garonne, the department of, joins the Girondist confederacy, iii. 5.
 Garonne river, entrance of the British flotilla into the, xi. 312.
 Garriga pass, the, ix. 90.
 Garris, defeat of the French at, xi. 286.
 Gascoigne, general, arguments of, against the corn-laws, xii. 167.
 Gasparin, a member of the Committee, iii. 3 note.
 Gauchos of South America, character, &c. of the, ix. 187—support the insurrection, 195.
 Gaudin, M., on the 19th Brumaire, iv. 322, vii. 199 note, xii. 220.

- Gaul, state of, under the Romans, i. 29—its prostration under the barbarians, *ib.*
- Gauls, various settlements of the, i. 19—their condition on the fall of Rome, 42—their conquest by the Franks, 43—their continued depression, *ib.* 90.
- Gauthier, the abbé, i. 79 note.
- Gauthier, general, detached into Tuscany, iv. 230—joins Macdonald in Italy, 249—captures Custrin, vi. 277—passage of the Bug by, 310.
- Gave de Mauleon, d'Oleron, &c., *see* Mauleon, Oleron, &c.
- Gavi, the fortress of, iii. 266—besieged by the Austrians, iv. 294—defeat of the French near it, v. 17—surrendered by the treaty of Paris, xii. 28.
- Gnawilgur, capture of, by the British, vii. 146.
- Gazan, general, at Zurich, iv. 279—at Constante, 284—movements of, in front of Genoa, v. 18—sortie from that place, 22, 23—at Dürrenstein, vi. 113, 114—at Jena, 262—vii. 199 note—at Saragossa, viii. 246—forces the Despinos Perros, 318.
- Gazan, the countess, x. 244.
- Geboro, battle of, vii. 335.
- Geisberg, defeat of the Allies at, ii. 326.
- Gem, Dr, ix. 44.
- Genappe, action at, xii. 237—capture of Napoleon's carriage, &c. at, 261.
- General Defence, *see* Committee of General Defence.
- Genereux man-of-war, at the Nile, iv. 192.
- Geneva, birth of Rousseau at, i. 82—attack by France on, in 1792, ii. 161, 195—seizure of, by France, iv. 121—recaptured by the Allies in 1814, xi. 187—defeat of the Allies before it, 279—is annexed to Switzerland, xii. 183.
- Genevre, mont, occupied by the French, 1795, iii. 203—the road of, v. 250.
- Genlis, madame de, i. 171, ii. 9 note—denounced by Robespierre, 218.
- Genoa, the city of, iii. 262—its early importance, i. 16—limited extent of its freedom, 17—its ancient archery, 34, 46—cession of Corsica by, 115—attack by France on it in 1792, ii. 161—mission of Napoleon to, 1794, iii. 251—its importance as a fortress, 266—warlike preparations in, 286—submission of, to France, *ib.*—Napoleon's views on it, *ib.*—revolutionary excitement in it, 1797, iv. 58—which is encouraged by the French, *ib.*—successes of the aristocratic party, 59—interference of the French, and insurrection, *ib.* *et seq.*—suppression of this, and new constitution, *ib.*—Moreau retires toward, 246—combats in front of it, 1799, 294—is provisioned, *ib.*—plans of the Austrians against it, 1800, v. 2—sufferings of the French troops around it, 15—description of it, 16—its fortifications, *ib.*—measures by the Allies for blockading it, and combats before it, 17—sortie of Massena, and repeated combats, *ib.* *et seq.*—the siege, 22 *et seq.*—surrenders, 23—ceded to France in 1800, 44—subservience of it to France, 316—address from it to Napoleon, and change in its government, vi. 19—its formal incorporation, *ib.*—his visit to it, 1805, 21—ship-building by him at it, x. 140—siege of, by Bentinck, xi. 276, 314—its capitulation, and declaration by him, 314—is annexed to Piedmont, xii. 29, 178, 184.
- Genoa, battle of, iv. 227.
- Genonné, a leading Girondist, ii. 6—character of, 10—a member of the committee of general defence, 214 note—denounced by the Sections, 216, 220 note—on the 2d June, 228—his arrest decreed, 230.
- Genz, letter to lord Sidmouth by, v. 304 note—anti-Gallican pamphlet by, 1806, vi. 226 note—murder of Palm for circulating it, 237—the Prussian manifesto of 1806 drawn up by him, 255—expressions of Napoleon toward him, and Mackintosh's opinion of him, 287 note—the Austrian declaration in 1813 drawn up by him, x. 339.
- Geology, advance of, during the Revolution, i. 3.
- Geometry, state of, at the date of the Revolution, i. 213.
- George I. and II., income, &c. of Great Britain under, vi. 157 note.
- George III., character of, ii. 120—his firmness during the Gordon riots, 121 note—his resistance to Fox's India bill, 126, vii. 101—his measures for the deliverance of Louis XVI., ii. 148—declaration embodying the grounds of the war, 164, 166—on the trials for treason, iii. 124 note—outrages on, in 1795, 315—during the mutiny of the fleet, iv. 10—letter from Napoleon to, proposing peace, 336—his answer, *ib.*—his opposition to the Catholic claims, v. 107—Despard's conspiracy against him, 300—his illness and recovery in 1804, 302—his opinion of lord Sidmouth, 303 note—his personal dislike to Fox, 303—letter from Napoleon to him in 1805, vi. 2—amelioration of the condition of the Catholics under him, 7—income and debt of the country under him, 157 note—Fox called by him to form a ministry, 197—his scruples with regard to the Catholic relief bill of 1807, 381—pledge demanded by him regarding it, 382—his conduct on this occasion, *ib.*—interest of his reign, ix. 1—great characters grouped around his throne, *ib.*—literary men of his era, 2—religious character which ultimately characterized it, 3—public duties to which he was called, and his fitness for them, 7—his character, 8 *et seq.*—his encouragement of agriculture, and love of his people, 9—mental alienation in 1810, and proceedings on it, 10.—*See* also Great Britain.
- George, prince of Wales, letter from, at the time of the threatened invasion, v. 160—called to the regency in 1810, and debates on the bill, ix. 10 *et seq.*—powers conferred on him by it, 14—his character, 20 *et seq.*—retains the Tory ministry in power, 15—his pacific declaration, 1813, xi. 156—his reception of Louis XVIII. in 1814, xii. 26—letter of Napoleon to him, on surrendering himself, 285—letter to the ex-emperor at St Helena, 338.
- Georgenthal, combat at, vi. 323.
- Georges, era of the, in Great Britain, vi. 343.
- Georges Cadoudal or Cadouhal, heads the Chouans, iii. 169—submission of, to Napoleon, 1800, iv. 354—conspiracy under him, v. 329—his arrival in Paris, *ib.*—his arrest and first examination, 332—speech of, on being brought to trial, 343—his trial, *ib.*—is condemned, 345—his execution, 346—Napoleon's opinion of him, 347.
- Georgia, province of, ix. 361.
- Georgia, United States, decree of the clergy of,

- Georgia, United States, *continued*.
in defence of slavery, xii. 71 note—state of slavery in, 85.
Gera, successes of Murat at, 1806, vi. 258.
Gerald, trial of, iii. 122.
Gerard, colonel, vii. 74, 124, notes.
Gerard, colonel, taken prisoner by Blücher, vi. 278.
Gerard, general, occupies Geneva, iv. 121—passage of the Tessino by, v. 33—at Ocana, viii. 289—at Albuera, ix. 142, 144, 145—at Aroyo de Molinos, 161 *et seq.*—at Borodino, x. 36—at Malo-Jaroslavit, 63—at Lützen, 174—wounded there, 175—defeat of, at Leibnitz, xi. 35—forces under, x. 361—at La Rothière, xi. 196—at Valjouan, 219—at Mont-erenu, 221—succeeds Victor, 223—at La Guillotière, 249—forces of, at the opening of the Waterloo campaign, xii. 222—at Ligny, 229, 231—at Wavre, 262.
Gerard the painter, picture of Austerlitz by, vi. 310 note.
Gerasdorf, village of, viii. 159—combat at, 9.
Gerle, Dom, iii. 92.
German discipline, attempted introduction of the, into France, i. 142.
German indemnities, disputes regarding the, in 1791, ii. 152—convention between France and Prussia regarding, iii. 344—negotiations regarding, 1802, v. 250 *et seq.*—distribution of the, 253.
German legion, formation of the, v. 289.
German legion in the Russian service, the, x. 309.
German Tyrol, the, viii. 107, 115.
Germanic confederation, formation of the, in 1814, xii. 181—troops furnished by it, xi. 364.—See Confederation of the Rhine.
Germanic empire, constitution and state of the, in 1792, ii. 136—in the commencement of 1795, iii. 197—measures of, for prosecuting the war, 1800, iv. 250—disunion introduced into it by Lunéville, v. 86—virtual dissolution of it by Presburg, vi. 138—its actual dissolution, 227—its crown resigned by the emperor of Austria, 228.
Germany, early independence of the barons in, i. 11—decline of the feudal liberty in, 14—reception of the Huguenots in, 56—insurrection of the Boors in, 119—de Stael's work on, ii. 6—attack by France on it, 1792, 162—contributions by the French in 1796, 343—entrance of Napoleon into, iv. 39—alarm in, at the cession of the left bank of the Rhine to France, 159, 160—forces of France in, 1809, v. 1—state of the Austrians in, after Marengo, 52—encroachments of France in Northern, 1806, vi. 225—indignation excited in, by the murder of Palm, 237—its lesser states support Napoleon in 1806, 252—prophecy of Blücher regarding its resurrection, 295—fresh contributions by Napoleon, 341—execution of the Berlin decrees, vii. 174—continued occupation by the French troops, 224—rise of the *Tugendbund*, 230—amount, &c. of the French troops, 1809, viii. 45—effervescence in favour of Austria, 46—the insurrection in Northern, 133—British expedition proposed to, in 1809, 185—literature of, during the era of the revolution, ix. 56—importation of British goods by the Danube into, 1810, 301—enthusiasm throughout, on the expedition to Russia, 364—rejoicings in, on the issue of it, x. 107—
Journey of Napoleon through, 1812, 124—at-
tachment to the Papacy in it, 136—intense frost in 1812-13, 142—supplies sent by Great Britain to, 161—indignation excited by the attack on Körner, 203—spectacle exhibited by her in 1813, 204—contrast between her and France, 205—subsidies from Great Britain, 213—French forces in, at the opening of 1813, 360—and allied, 363—final evacuation of, by the French, xi. 96—military confederation of, 1813, 172—treaty for regulating it, 173—forces furnished by it, *ib.*—stipulations of the treaty of Chaumont regarding it, 244—settlement of it by the treaty of Paris, xii. 28—effect of the revolution on it, 300.
Gerona, defeat of Duhesme at, vii. 368—first siege of, 369—it is raised, *ib.*—St Cyr's preparations for the siege of, viii. 256—forces employed in it, 257 note—defensive preparations, 257—description of the siege of, 258 *et seq.*—its surrender, 261—honours decreed to its defenders, 262—Macdonald driven back to it, ix. 91.
Gertruydenburg, capture of, by the French in 1793, ii. 208, 299—besieged by the Dutch, 302.
Gethin, Lieutenant, at San Sebastian, x. 267.
Gevaudan, insurrection in, ii. 21.
Geyserberg, position of Napoleon on the, xi. 44.
Ghent, the revolt of, in 1389, i. 47—capture of, by the Flemish insurgents, ii. 136—occupied by the French in 1792, 190—treaty of, xii. 143—reflections on it, 144—flight of Louis XVIII. to, 201—his residence and court there, 215.
Ghoorka war, British force engaged in, vii. 60 note—tribes, 82.
Giacomo, monte, defeats of Suchet at, v. 18, 19.
Gibbon, Edmund, the historian, ix. 2—connection of, with Madame Necker, i. 148 note—his anticipations before the revolution, ii. 123—character of Fox by him, 124, vi. 240—on the system of government under Constantine, iv. 359—on the Negro character, v. 246—on the passage of the Rhine by the barbarians, xi. 185.
Gibbs, colonel, at fort Cornelius, ix. 64—at New Orleans, xii. 141—wounded there, 142.
Gibbs, Sir Vicary, defence of Horne Tooke, &c. by, iii. 123 note—attorney-general, 1807, vi. 383 note—ix. 25.
Gibraltar, the naval forces at, i. 62 note—the defence of, ii. 122.
Gibraltar man-of-war at the 1st of June, iii. 131.
Giessen occupied by Blücher in 1813, xi. 97.
Giffenga, George, capture of Brixen by, xi. 112.
Gihon, occupation of, by the French, ix. 161.
Gil de Seville, vii. 332.
Gillespie, colonel, at fort Cornelius, ix. 64.
Gilly, general, operations of, in 1815, xii. 206.
Gilly, combat at, xii. 228.
Ginguené, M., ambassador to Sardinia, iv. 136.
Girardin, M., ii. 31.
Girdle of the queen, tribute called the, i. 129.
Girelamo de Forte, imprisonment of, vii. 209.
Giron, general, x. 228—operations in pursuit from Vitoria, 247—at the battle of the Pyrenees, 257—at the Bidassoa, xi. 128, 129—

Giron, general, *continued*.

the Nivelle, 133, 135—sent back into Spain, 137—296.

Girondists, party of the, first named, i. 301, ii. 6—their principles and errors, *ib.* *et seq.*—sketches of the leaders, 7 *et seq.*—advocate severe measures against the emigrants, 21—advocate slave emancipation, 26, v. 232—ministry from the, ii. 29—compel the king to declare war, 30—and to disband his guard, 31—they resign, 32—coalition with the Jacobins, 35—plan the revolt of the 10th August, *ib.*—originate the tumult of the 20th June, 36—support the mob in the Assembly, 37—failure of their schemes, 41—aim at overthrowing the throne, 42—their views on the insurrection of the 10th August, 47—the lead taken from them by the Jacobins, 55—restoration of the ministry, 63—falling popularity of, 68—strength, &c. of, in the Convention, 81—recriminations between them and the Jacobins, *ib.*—impeachment of Robespierre by them, 82—and of Marat, 83—again impeach Robespierre, *ib.*—their conduct on this occasion, 84, 85—their inadequacy to combat the Jacobins, 86—causes of this feebleness, *ib.*—propose a guard for the Convention, *ib.*—measures proposed by them against the municipality, 87—accused of designing a federal republic, 88—resolve on the trial of the king, 88, 91, 94—their defection causes his condemnation, 100, 105—their determination toward war in 1791, 153, 155 *et seq.*—their errors with regard to the populace, 200—effects of the death of the king upon their power, 201—their state, and proposals for a massacre of them, 207—influence of the defection of Dumourier on them, 210—oppose the establishment of the committee, 215—are denounced by the sections, 216—speech of Robespierre against them, *ib.* *et seq.*—their reply, 218—they quash the accusation, and send Marat to the Tribunal, 219—propose a disruption of the Convention, 222—carry the appointment of the commission of twelve, *ib.*—their irresolution on the 27th May, 225—insurrection against them on the 31st, 226 *et seq.*—their last social meeting together, 228—their arrest decreed, 230—termination of their political power, *ib.*—trial and condemnation of the leaders, *ib.*—and their execution, 232 *et seq.*—arrest of the seventy-three, 239—reflections on their overthrow, *ib.*—causes of their failure, *ib.*—analogy of their rule to that of the Legislative Assembly, 240—their weakness when they attempted to arrest the Revolution, 241—heroism of their last hours, 242—feelings of the multitude on their fall, iii. 2—and aspect of the Convention after it, *ib.*—struggle with the Jacobins at Lyons, 4—and at Marseilles, Toulouse, &c. *ib.*—coalition of the departments in favour of them, *ib.*—insurrection in their favour, 5—dissolution of the confederacy, 6—trial of the seventy-three stopped by Robespierre, 39—join Tallien against him, 100—characteristics of their death, 119—join the Thermidorians, 220—return of the surviving, to the Convention, 224—their increasing influence in it, 236—their humanity after the 11th Vendémiaire, 242.

Glora, murder of Larochehoucauld at, ii. 78.

Gitschen, negotiations at, between Austria and the Allies, x. 313.

Giulay, general comnt, taken prisoner at Ulm, vi. 98—sent in 1805 with proposals of peace, 111—sent to negotiate before Austerlitz, 122—defence of the Col de Tarvis by, viii. 84—defeated at Weissenfels, *ib.*—at Aspern, 92—147—retreat of, from Styria, 150—operations of, there, 151—aloneness of his movements, *ib.*—attack on Broussier at Gratz, *ib.*—reoccupies Croatia and Carniola, 152—forces under him, 1813, x. 339—movements in that campaign, xi. 7—captures Weissenfels, 59—forces at Leipsic, &c. 360, 364—operations at that battle, 64, 70, 82—and after it, 88, 89—at Kösen, 89—at Illichheim, 97—line of invasion of France appointed him, 176, 181—entrance into it, 187—at La Rothière, 196, 198—at Arcis, 324, 325, 326—left there during the advance to Paris, 331—at the battle of Paris, 346, 348.

Giurgevo, fortress of, ix. 294—defeat of the Russians before it, 299—its capitulation to them, 306—convention of, 312.

Giustini, general, defeat of, by the French, iv. 140.

Gjatsk, retreat of Barclay to, x. 27.

Glarus, the canton of, rejects the constitution of 1798, iv. 121—submission of, to it, 123—defeats of the Austrians at it, 1799, 276—passage of the Alps of, by Suwarroff, 283—joins the Forest cantons in 1802, v. 261—declares against Napoleon in 1813, xi. 175.

Glasgow, city of, its population, ii. 117, iii. 261, notes—its peculiar political tendency, i. 111 note—effects of workmen's strikes in, 147 note—remarkable cold at, x. 70 note.

Glatz, siege of, by the French, vi. 291, 318—its capture, viii. 16.

Glogau, investment of, by the French, vi. 277—its capture, 291, 318—its continued occupation, vii. 225, 226, viii. 3—passage of the Oder by Winzingerode at, x. 116—still occupied by the French, 1813, 158—advance of the French toward, 196—its blockade by the Allies raised, 197—state of the garrison in, 320—surrenders to the Allies, xi. 315.

Glomman, defeat of the Norwegians at, xii. 161.

Glottau, action at, vii. 25.

Gloucester, the duke of, ix. 322.

Glubokoe, advance of Napoleon to, x. 10.

Gluckstadt, besieged by the Allies, xi. 100.

Glurns, capture of, by the French, 1800, v. 76.

Gneisenau, general, early history of, x. 328—his first services and character, *ib.*—concord between him and Blücher, 329—a member of the Tugendbund, vii. 231—at Brienne, xi. 194—at Vauchamps, 209—during the Waterloo campaign, xii. 237.

Goa, surrendered to the British, vii. 130.

Gobel, archbishop of Paris, abjures Christianity, iii. 21—denounced by Robespierre, 44 note—his execution, 54.

Gobelins tapestry, destruction of the, iii. 24.

Gobert, general, vii. 353—in Andalusia, 359—death of, at Baylen, *ib.*

Goddess of Reason, fête of the, iii. 22—reprobated by Robespierre, 39.

Godet de Chatillon, a Vendean, at Nantes, iv. 308—submission of, 354.

Goding, bridge of, danger of the Russians at, vi. 133 note.

Godinot, general, at Albuera, ix. 142, 143—at Baza, 152—at Tarifa, and his suicide, 163.

Godoy, Don Diego, vii. 282.

- Godoy, Don Manuel, prince of the peace, v. 157, 158—negotiations with England, 1804, 322—his subservience to France, and jealousy of the nobility of him, vi. 251—proclamations by him against Napoleon, 252—vii. 257, 258—his character and early life, 261, 262 note—share of Portugal promised him by Napoleon, 264—his downfall resolved on by the latter, 265—discovers the schemes of Ferdinand, 273—and procures his arrest, *ib.*—his pusillanimity, 277—advises the surrender of the fortresses, 278—sees at last through Napoleon's designs, 279—and prepares for flight to Seville, 281—his overthrow, 282—sent by Murat to Bayonne, 291—and there signs the deed of abdication, 304.
- Goertz, M., envoy at Rastadt, iv. 228.
- Goes, capture of, by the British, viii. 188.
- Goethe, a contemporary of Wellington's, vii. 110—interview of, with Napoleon, viii. 5, 6—ix. 6.
- Goguelat, M. de, during the flight to Varennes, i. 350, 353.
- Gohier, succeeds Danton as minister of justice, ii. 214—is elected a director, iv. 306—and supports the Jacobins, 310—reception of Napoleon by, 313—efforts of Napoleon to gain him, 315—his arrest, 320.
- Gohud, cession of, vii. 147—restored to Scindiah, 160.
- Goisland, M., i. 179.
- Golby, advance of the Russians to, ix. 324.
- Gold, absorption of, by Napoleon for his German campaign, vi. 201—produce of, in South America, ix. 189—diminution in this since the revolution, 383.—See also Specie, &c.
- Goldbach, skirmish at, xi. 47.
- Goldbeck, chancellor of Prussia, vii. 227.
- Goldberg, occupation of, by Blucher in 1813, xi. 5—combat at it, 6.
- Golden book of Venice, the, iv. 52—of Genoa, 59.
- Golden horn, the, ix. 287.
- Goliath, the, at the Nile, iv. 190.
- Goltz, count de, viii. 140.
- Golymin, position of the Russians at, vi. 312—battle of, 314.
- Gomair, arrest of, decreed, ii. 230.
- Gomez, the Carlist general, viii. 26 note.
- Gonaives, seizure of Toussaint at, v. 243.
- Gondo, the defile of, forced by the French, v. 32.
- Gonzales, death of, ix. 105.
- Gonzalvi, cardinal, v. 192—at the congress of Vienna, xii. 178.
- Good Hope, *see* Cape of Good Hope.
- Goorackpoor, cession of, to Great Britain, vii. 131.
- Goreum, occupation of, by the French, xi. 267—capture of, by the Allies, 270.
- Gorda, defeat of Pecheux at, xi. 50.
- Gordon, captain, in the Potomac river, xii. 133.
- Gordon, major, ix. 160.
- Gordon, general, operations of, in Sardinia, ii. 329.
- Gordon riots, the, firmness of George III. during, ii. 121 note, ix. 9.
- Gore, general, at Bergen-op-Zoom, xi. 270—wounded, 272.
- Gorli, ceded to the kingdom of Italy, viii. 202.
- Gortzia, successes of Macdonald at, 1809, viii. 85.
- Gorlitz, retreat of the Allies from, x. 196—advance of Napoleon to, xi. 4.
- Gorodnia, escape of Napoleon at, x. 64.
- Gorras, a Girondist, on the 20th June, ii. 39—denounced, 220 note—his arrest decreed, 230.
- Gortschakoff, general prince, at the Trebbia, iv. 251—forces under, 1806, vi. 296 note—at Heilsberg, vii. 27—at Friedland, 32—letter from him to the Austrians, viii. 139—at Borodino, x. 32—at Leipsic, xi. 67, 70—at Bar-sur-Aube, 247—at La Guillotière, 249—at battle of Paris, 347, 349.
- Gosfield house, residence of Louis XVIII. in, xi. 214.
- Goslar, cession of, to Prussia, 1803, v. 254 note.
- Gossiles, combat at, xii. 228.
- Goths, settlements of, i. 19—origin of the, iii. 173, ix. 315—their degeneracy in Spain, i. 12.—See also Northern barbarians.
- Gotha, cession of, by Prussia, vii. 46—corps of Marmont at, 1813, x. 166—defeat of the French at, after Leipsic, xi. 91.
- Gothland, fertility of, ix. 316—its capture by the Russians, 320—recaptured, *ib.*
- Gottenburg, demanded by Napoleon, ix. 337—entrepot ceded in, to Great Britain, x. 153, 310.
- Gottesberg, defeat of the French at, x. 197.
- Gottesheim, general, iv. 230.
- Goualt, M., a royalist leader at Troyes, xi. 216—execution of, 229.
- Gough, colonel, at Vitoria, x. 243.
- Goujon, trial and death of, iii. 231.
- Goupilleau, a member of the Convention, iii. 104.
- Gourgand, general, vi. 30 note—at Dresden, xi. 10—at Brienne, 185—fidelity of, to Napoleon, xii. 17—on the crisis at Waterloo, 258 note—statement of Napoleon's forces there, 400.
- Government, influence of the representative system on, i. 10—its necessity to man, 280—experiment of the Constituent Assembly in, ii. 1—progressive deterioration of it during the revolution, 61—its tendency in Europe at the commencement of the revolution, 144—system of, in the Spanish colonies, ix. 190—failure of forms of, to ameliorate mankind, xii. 343—influence of the form of, on society, 354—monarchic, *ib.*—aristocratic, 355—democratic, *ib.* the higher classes trained to, 359—change in the principle of, 382.
- Government schools of Russia, the, ix. 356.
- Governolo, repulse of Wurms before, iii. 296.
- Gower, Lord Leveson, correspondence of, on the affairs of Russia, 1807, vii. 2 note—negotiations with Russia in 1807, 245, 246 note—communications regarding Bellingham, ix. 17.
- Gozo, expulsion of the French from, iv. 157.
- Gradisca, combats at, iv. 38.
- Grafenried, general, iv. 118—defeats the French at Neueneck, 119.
- Grahame, colonel, afterwards general, and lord Lynedoch, exploits of, at Mantua, iii. 305—viii. 23—defeat of the French by, at Barrozza, 336—re-enters Cadix, 337—and takes the command there, ix. 87—at Fuente Guinaldo, 159—left in charge of Badajoz, 228—231—invalided, and returns to England, 234—his line of advance toward Vitoria, x. 235, 237—at Vitoria, 240, 242—operations against Foy, 246—commences the siege of San Sebastian, 248—

- Gratiame, colonel, *continued*.
 and raises it, 257—in the Pyrenees, 261—operations in pursuit of Soult, 262—resumes the siege of San Sebastian, 264—expedient adopted during the assault, 266—at the Bidasoa, xi. 126—lands in Holland, 1813, and operations assigned to him there, 182—co-operates in the investment of Antwerp, 189, 224—defeats the French at Merxem, 268—operations before Antwerp, *ib.*—retreats from it, 269—his attempt on Bergen-op-Zoom, 270 *et seq.*—causes of its failure, 272—forces under him, 365—created lord Lynedoch, and grant voted to him, xii. 155.
- Grain, internal, free trade in, established by Turgot, i. 137—again proposed by Calonne, 162—regulations regarding it, 1793, iii. 27—forced requisitions of it, 31—removal of the restrictions on its sale, iv. 77—produce of, in France, xii. 306—prices of it in Great Britain from 1790 to 1800, iv. 349 note—its price in 1801, v. 104—rise in its price from 1793 to 1801, 177—importations of it, 1812, ix. 28—and 1811, 33—contributions of it levied from Prussia, 371—statistics of it in Great Britain during the last hundred years, xii. 163—importation of it, 1846, 1847, xii. 330.
- Grammont, madame de, death of, iii. 82.
- Granada, atrocities in, vii. 330—subjugation of, by the French, viii. 318—capture of the town by them, *ib.*—operations in, 1811, ix. 88, 152.
- Granada, island of, captured by the British, iii. 345.
- Grand Chaos of St Domingo, the, v. 239.
- Grand Chartreuse, scenery of the, i. 190 note.
- Grand Chatelet, massacre at the, ii. 75.
- Grand-duchy of Warsaw, *see* Warsaw.
- Grand Elector, Sieyès' project of a, iv. 327.
- Grand Pensionary, institution of, vi. 15.
- Grand Vizier, defeat of the, at Heliopolis, v. 134—again advances into Egypt, 146—defeats Bagrathion and relieves Silistria in 1809, ix. 300.
- Grande Rivière, defeat of the French at, v. 241.
- Grandeur et Decadence des Romains, Montesquieu's, i. 75.
- Grandjean, general, defeated at Ampfing, v. 60—at Hohenlinden, 62—defeated before Stralsund, vii. 4—x. 113 note.
- Grandmaison, mademoiselle, execution of, iii. 71.
- Grandmaison, a Jacobin, condemnation of, iii. 223.
- Grandpré, pass of, in the Argonne, ii. 177—camp of Dumourier at, *ib.*
- Grandrengs, defeat of the French at, iii. 139.
- Grands Baillages, the, i. 187 note.
- Granel, a Jacobin, iii. 94 note.
- Grangeneuve, a Girondist, denounced, ii. 220 note—his arrest decreed, 230.
- Granzholz, combat at, iv. 120.
- Grant, general, xii. 244.
- Grant, captain, at Bhurtpore, vii. 156.
- Grant, Sir William, on the northern confederacy, v. 105.
- Granville, the expedition to, urged by the opposition against the government, iii. 125—the Vendean march on it, ii. 270—their repulse, 271.
- Gratien, general, defeat of Schill by, viii. 136—forces under, 1813, x. 362—operations in Italy, 1813, xii. 110.
- Grattan, Mr, arguments of, against the Catholic disabilities, vi. 7.
- Gratz, university of, vi. 77 note—combat at, viii. 151—capture of, by Marmont, 152.
- Grandentz, the garrison of, vi. 308—siege of, by the French, 319—relieved by Lestocq, 323—continued occupation of it by the French, x. 158.
- Grave, capture of, by the French, iii. 156, 158, 165.
- Graves, admiral, at the battle of the Baltic, v. 114, 117.
- Graves, M. de, opposition of, to the war in 1792, ii. 157, 158.
- Gravina, admiral, in Calder's action, vi. 39—at Trafalgar, 50, 53—escapes, 56.
- Grawert, general, at Jena, vi. 363—defeated at Eckaw, x. 26—110.
- Gray, the poet, ix. 2.
- Great Britain, nature of the struggle between parties in, i. 28—the numbers employed in agriculture and manufactures, 60—the colonies established by her, 61—her navy at the commencement of the war, *ib.*—energy of the lower orders in, 65—perils to its liberty from their progressive rise, 66—residence of Voltaire in, 78—comparison of rental and taxation, 92 note—comparison of her West Indian colonies with St Domingo, 94 note—taxes upon land in, 96—comparison of her nobility with that of France, 109—and of the rural population, 111—sympathy with the Corsicans in, 115—the law courts of the two countries, 116—its commercial law, *ib.* note—state of the law and law courts prior to 1688, 117—the means of training statesmen in, 118—the war with France in 1776, 151, 152—her conduct toward the South American insurgents, 152 note—the coalition in 1780 against, 158—general opposition of the heir-apparent to the crown, 171—passion for her institutions in France, 178—numbers entitled to the elective franchise, 211 note—Mirabeau in, 225—and Lafayette, 230 note—hold of the church establishment upon the nation, 326—differences between her and Spain in 1789, 329—conduct of her nobility, 344 note—her conduct contrasted with that of the French toward Louis, 354.
- Its state at the commencement of the Revolution: its extent, ii. 108—general aspect, mountains, rivers, &c. 109 *et seq.*—agricultural produce, 110—population, *ib.* *et seq.*—extent of its empire, 1841, 113 note—virtues of the inhabitants, 112—and their vices, 113—contrast of their character with that of the Irish, 114—its insular situation, and facilities for commerce, 115, 116—value of its fisheries and coasting trade, 116—its mineral wealth, *ib.*—its principal cities, 117 note—growth of its manufactures and commerce, 118—and of its agriculture, *ib.*—sketch of its constitution, 119 *et seq.*—state of society in it, 120—character of the sovereign, *ib.*—revenue, army, &c. of, 1792, 121—depressed spirit at this time, 122—abuses in its army and navy, *ib.*—peaceful state of, during the eighteenth century, *ib.*—views current as to the tendency of affairs, 123—increase of the population, *ib.* note—views of parties on the Revolution, 123—leaders of parties, their characters, *ib.* *et seq.*—debates in parliament on the Revolution, 129—commercial treaty with France in 1786, 145—alliance with Prussia and Holland in 1788, 146—neutrality preserved in 1791, 150, 184—Brisot's statement of her views, 155—prepares for war after

Great Britain, *continued*.

the 10th August, 160—alarm excited by the propagandist measures of the Convention, 163—her warlike preparations, 164—her ultimatum, 165—war declared against her, 166, 203—review of her conduct, 166—declaration of, stating the grounds of the war, 167—succours from her to the Vendéens, 270, 276—vehemence of all her wars with France, 285—bitterness of party spirit during 1793, *ib.*—different views with regard to the Revolution, 287—debates on the war, *ib.* *et seq.*—the real grounds of it, 289—firmness of her aristocracy in 1793, 293—the trials for treason, 294—amount, &c. of her forces on the Continent, 295—effect of the execution of the French king, *ib.*—treaties concluded with Russia, Prussia, &c. 296—and with Austria and Portugal, *ib.*—financial measures of the government, 298—recognition of her maritime code, 316—her policy in Holland, 317—efforts made by her to retain Prussia in the coalition, 326—effect of the reduction of her army, 350—cause which induces this reduction, 351—grasping at office by her aristocracy, *ib.*—defects of military education, 352.

Decree against her commerce, *fil.* 10—and forbidding quarter to her troops, 71, 148—inefficiency of the jury system, 115—her naval superiority, 120—measures for repressing sedition, 121—suspension of the Habeas Corpus act, *ib.*—trials for treason and sedition, 122—discussion on the war, 124 *et seq.*—army, navy, &c. voted for this year, 127—effects of lord Howe's naval victory, 133—new treaty with Prussia, 136—efforts of, to hold together the alliance, 145—arguments of the Opposition against, and of government for the war, 157—her former contests with Holland, 161—her injustice toward that power, 164—recall of her troops from the Continent, 167—correspondence of the government with Pains, 170—her history compared with that of Poland, 195—fresh treaty with Austria, 1795, 198—and with Russia, *ib.*—efforts for the maintenance of the war: forces voted, finances, &c. *ib.*—debates on it, *ib.*—increased patriotic spirit, 199—expedition to Quiberon, 205—inefficiency of the force then sent out by her, 211—and want of energy shown, 216—Napoleon's hatred to her shown in 1796, 287—alliance with Austria and Russia, 1795, 315—division of opinion on the war, *ib.*—violence of parties in, *ib.*—supplies voted for 1796, 319—negotiations with France, *ib.*—her naval supremacy, 344—effect of her colonial successes, 345—Spain declares war against her, 346—proposals for a general peace, 347—defensive preparations in Ireland, 350.

State of affairs in 1797, *iv.* 1—the financial crisis, and suspension of cash payments, *ib.*—debates on this measure, 2—commencement of the paper system, 3—rise of prices induced by it, 4—debates on Parliamentary Reform, *ib.*—and on the war, 7—supplies voted for the year, *ib.*—mutiny of the fleet, 8—alarm occasioned by it, 10—firmness displayed by the government, *ib.*—rejoicings in, on the battle of Camperdown, 30—negotiations with France in 1797, 60—inveteracy of Napoleon's hostility to her, 64—contrast to her conduct in that of Venice, 69—alone continues the war after Campo Formio, 98—supplies voted for 1798,

99—change in her financial system, *ib.*—introduction of the volunteer system, 99—its success, 100—withdrawal of her ambassador from Switzerland, 114—ignorance of the government with regard to the Irish rebellion, 153—her danger from it, 154—firmness of the government, 156—preparations of France for the invasion of, 168—defensive measures of the government, 170—treaty with Russia, 1799, 218—financial measures and state, *ib.*—army, navy, &c. 219—inefficiency of her efforts at this time, 247—increased energy of, 1799, 261—plans for invading Holland, 262—treaty with Russia for it, and preparations, 284—removal of the Dutch fleet to, 288—effect on her of the failure of this expedition, 290—part taken by her in the struggle of 1799, 301—negotiations for peace in 1799, 336 *et seq.*—reflections on the negotiation, 338—debates upon the war, 339 *et seq.*—Napoleon's denunciations of her, 345 note—the conduct of the Opposition at this time, 346—supplies, land and sea forces, &c. voted, 347—union of Ireland, &c. *ib.*—great prosperity at this time, 349—exports and imports, prices of grain, &c. *ib.* note—scarcity throughout, in 1800, 350—efforts for the prosecution of the war, *ib.*—treaties with Austria, Bavaria, &c. 351—secession of Russia from the alliance, 355.

Inactivity of her troops during the campaign of Marengo, *v.* 50—further treaty in 1800 with Austria, *ib.*—proposal of Napoleon for a naval armistice, 52—her military operations during this year, 56—colonial acquisitions made by her, 58—commencement of operations to destroy her commerce, 84—evincences of Napoleon's implacable hostility to her, 88—treaties at various times regarding neutral rights, 94—first coalition with regard to maritime usage, 95—the northern powers recognise her maritime code, *ib.*—treaty concluded with Denmark, 98—alienation of Russia from her, 99—differences between them with regard to Malta, *ib.*—measures of Paul against her, *ib.*—formation of the northern confederacy, 100—threatening consequences of it to her, 101—measures of retaliation, 102—hostile measures of Prussia, 103—meeting of parliament, and state of the country, 104—general scarcity, *ib.*—discussions on the northern coalition, *ib.*—change of ministry, 107—supplies for the year, 109—her prosperous state at this time, 110—her finances, commerce, population, &c. *ib.*—preparations against the northern coalition, 111—sailing of her fleet, *ib.*—armistices with Denmark, 120—accommodation with Russia, 125, 127—dissolution of the confederacy, 127, 129—conduct of her government at this crisis, 129—her conduct relative to the convention of El Arish, 133, 137 note—preparations for the expedition to Egypt, 138—rejoicings in, on the victories in that country, 152—and on the second battle of Algeiras, 156—application of Portugal for aid, 157—preparations for her invasion in 1801, 159—defensive measures of the government, *ib.*—probable effects of the introduction of steam on her naval power, 161—negotiations for peace with France in 1801, 162—her first proposals, *ib.*—signing of the preliminaries of Amiens, 163—rejoicings on its conclusion, *ib.*—arguments against it in the country, 164—debates upon it in parliament, 166

Great Britain, continued.

et seq.—definitive treaty signed, 171—sacrifices made by her in it, 172—increase of her strength during the war, 173—comparison of her revenue with that of France, *ib.*—their debts, 174—their commerce, *ib.*—efforts made by her during the war, 175—her niggardly expenditure at its commencement, 176—causes and effects of this, *ib.*—her prosperity due greatly to the paper system, *ib.*—consequent rise in prices, 177—her state at the conclusion of the contest, 178—Napoleon on her constitution, 181 note, 213—her colonial system, 205—satisfaction on the elevation of Napoleon in France, 216—rejoicings on the conclusion of the peace of Amiens, 227—invasion of St Domingo by, 1794, 233—accedes to Napoleon's expedition against it, 237—remonstrance of, against the invasion of Switzerland, 263—tranquillity of, during the peace of Amiens, 267—improvement of her finances and trade, 268 *et seq.*—growing irritation between her and France, 270—attacks of the press on Napoleon, *ib.*—reply to his demands, 271—recriminations between the two countries, *ib.*—language of Napoleon to her ambassador, 273, 275—preparations for war, and unanimity in favour of it, 274—reply to the complaints of Napoleon, 276—negotiations regarding Malta, *ib.*—declares war against France, 277—arrest of all her subjects in France, *ib.*—debates on the war, 279—her conduct in the negotiations, 283—Napoleon's statement of his views regarding her, 284—his designs against her, 287—her preparations, 288—her Continental dominions overrun, *ib.*—declarations of Napoleon against her commerce, 290—his preparations for invading her, *ib.*—and her defensive measures, 296—her naval preparations, 297—finances for 1803, *ib.* 360—and for 1804, 301, 362—despondency in, 302—change of ministry, 303—proposes the arbitration of Russia, 306—treaty concluded with Sweden, 316—circumstances which led to the war with Spain, 320—her precipitate measures with regard to the treasure ships, 322—capture of these, *ib.*—reply to the Spanish manifesto, 323 note—debates on the subject, 323—reflections on it, 326.

Proposals of Napoleon for peace in 1805, vi. 1—answer of the government, 2—alliance with Russia, 4—basis assumed by her for the war, 5, 391—supplies voted, 6, 393—parliamentary measures of the year, 6—debates on the Catholic claims, 7—Napoleon's hostility, the motive for his seizure of Genoa, 19—efforts in 1805 to secure the co-operation of Austria, 22—treaty with Russia, 23—to which Austria and Sweden accede, *ib.* 24—efforts to gain Prussia also, 25—Napoleon's continued preparations for invasion, 27 *et seq.*—and measures of the government, 33—alarm on Misiessy's invasion of the West Indies, 34—and energy displayed by the government, 37—feelings in, on the battle of Trafalgar, 58—probable issue of Napoleon's landing, 63—his designs if he had done so, *ib.*—disunion prevalent in her, 67—her military efforts in 1814 compared with those of Austria, 71—possible future value of her trade with that empire, 74—her system of government in India identical with the Austrian, 78—her efforts in 1805 to rouse that country, 86—treaty with

Sweden and Russia, 89—offer of subsidies from her to Prussia, 107—declamation of Napoleon against her, 133—her spoliation agreed to by Prussia, 135—indignation excited by this, 136—justification of her policy in the growth of Napoleon's power during peace, 143—memoir on Austerlitz to her, 145—her share of blame as regards these disasters, 145 note, 147—feebleness of her warlike efforts, 147—her achievements under Pitt, 148—her internal administration, 149—system of finance under Pitt, 153—greatness of her financial efforts, *ib.*—historical details regarding her income, expenditure, debt, &c. 154—commencement of the national debt, 155—its growth and comparison with income, 156—the finances on Pitt's accession to power, *ib.*—principle on which he proposed to proceed, 159—and his measures for the national defence, *ib.*—establishment of the sinking fund, *ib.*—further provisions regarding it, 161—modification of it in 1802, 162—amount of debt discharged by it, 163—obloquy to which the fund becomes exposed, *ib.*—table of its decline, 165—repeal of indirect taxes since the peace, 167—financial history since the peace, *ib.*—foresight of his system, *ib.*—causes which led to its abandonment, 169—the desire for popularity in the governments, *ib.*—taxes repealed to secure this, 170 note—small amount of benefit from this, 171—burdens of the nation during the war, 172—advantages had the price of the funds been kept up, 173—errors which caused the abandonment of the sinking fund, 174—the nation responsible for these, *ib.*—the funding system, 175—amount of loans contracted, *ib.* 176, notes—modification of her financial system after Campo Formio, 176—increased supplies raised within the year, 178—increased war taxes, *ib.*—the income tax and debates on it, 179—mortgaging of taxes, 180—advantages of her financial system, 181—undue extension of the funding system, 185—and niggardly use of her military force, 186—the three per cents, 187—subsidies during the war, and proportion of her disbursements on various departments, 190—influence of the suspension of cash payments, *ib.*—issues of paper, exports and imports, 192—effects of the ascendancy of popular power, 193—danger to her from the national debt, 194—destined progress of her race in North America, 195—alone in the contest after the peace of Presburg, 196—change of ministry on the death of Pitt, *ib.*—public opinion as to a coalition ministry, 197—state of parties, 198—new ministry, *ib.*—their first measures: budget for the year, 199—Napoleon offers to treat with her, 206—effect of the victory of Maida on public feeling, 209—absolute naval supremacy now attained, 216—origin of the continental system, 217—the growth of her maritime power, *ib.*—influence of it on the future fate of the world, 218—colonial expeditions, *ib.* *et seq.*—embarrassment of government on the capture of Buenos Ayres, 219—differences with the United States, 220—ground taken by her, 221—these are adjusted by commissioners, 222—measures against Prussia on the seizure of Hanover, 224—advances by that power to her, 229—negotiations with France, 233 *et seq.*—rupture of these, 236—her real views in

Great Britain, *continued*.

them, 236—effect of the murder of Palm, 238—her manufactures compared with those of Prussia, 245—reconciliation with that power, 249—dispositions toward Austria, 251 note—the Leipsic decree against her commerce, 274—Napoleon's implacable hostility to her, 280—the Berlin decree, 290—execution of these decrees, 307—refusal of aid by her to Russia, 309—excitement in, caused by the Polish campaign, 316—subsidies by her in 1807, 337—effects of her inactivity after Eylau, 339—refusal of succours by her, *ib.*—accession of the Whigs to power, 343—their measures for recruiting the army, 344—Mr Wyndham's new military system, *ib. et seq.*—abolition of the slave trade, 352 *et seq.*—Lord Henry Petty's plan of finance, 361 *et seq.*—budget for 1807, 365—character of the measures of the Whig administration, 366—the expedition to South America, 367—causes of its failure, 369—Russia proposes her attacking Turkey, 373—Turkey declares war against her, 374—expedition against Constantinople, *ib. et seq.*—expedition to Egypt, 378 *et seq.*—discontent caused by these defeats, 379—measures proposed for introducing Catholics into the army, *ib.*—change of ministry, 382—dissolution of parliament, 385—character of the Whig administration, 387—their foreign policy and measures, *ib.*—their neglect of the Russian war, 388—her defeats ultimately beneficial, 390.

Effects of the change of ministry upon the alliance, vii. 1—Austria endeavours to mediate, *ib.*—irritation of Russia against her, 2—cause given by her for Alexander's seceding from the alliance, *ib.*—provisions of Tilsit against her, 48—Napoleon's object in it was the humbling of her, 57—she had previously seceded from the alliance, *ib.*—sketch of her empire in India, 53 *et seq.*—(*see* India)—the progress of crime as compared with India, 64, 392—increased demand for her manufactures there, 65—exports to that country, 393—injustice done to Warren Hastings, Lord Clive, &c. 100—unpopularity of the Mahratta war, 147—rise of her predominance in India, 164—causes of it, 165 *et seq.*—benefits it has produced to that country, 167—new system of hostility by Napoleon after Trafalgar, 168—his continental system, 169—the Berlin decree, 170—danger of her situation, 171—the decree of the 21st November, *ib.*—the order in council of April 5th, 1806, *ib.* note—of January 7th, 1807, 174—and of November 11th, 175—the Milan decree, 176—debates on the orders in council, *ib. et seq.*—she was the aggressor in this warfare, 181—suffering occasioned by it, 182—the Jesuit's bark bill, 183—the system of licenses, 184—it opens up new channels to her commerce, 185—decree against connivance at her commerce, 193—contrast between her revolution and the French, 214—Influence of the opposition to democracy in, 221—despondency after the peace of Tilsit, 223—Prussia declares war against her, 226—hostility of Denmark to her, 234—resolution of the government at this crisis, 236—the expedition to Copenhagen, *ib.*—terms offered to the Danish government, *ib.*—feelings regarding the expedition, 240—debates on it, *ib.*—energy and honour displayed by her with

regard to it, 243—mediation of Russia, 244—rupture with that power, 246—reply to the Russian manifesto, 247 note—her conduct toward Portugal, 260—her army at the commencement of the Peninsular war, 321—spirit with which it was regarded by the people, 322—qualities of the soldiers, *ib.*—the officers taken from the higher classes, 323—contentment of the privates, 324—severity of the discipline, and physical comforts of the men, *ib.*—picture of it, and its characteristics, 325 note—position of her troops in Spain, 326—joy in, on the insurrection in Spain, 339—debates on the subject, 340—change of feeling then indicated, and consistency of the views with the principles of freedom, 341—budget for 1808, 342, 394—supplies sent to Spain, 342—misappropriation of these, 343—the expedition to Portugal, 372—injurious succession of commanders appointed to it, 373—indignation on the convention of Cintra, 383.

Proclamation of Napoleon against her, viii. 20—gloom produced by the disasters in Spain, 33—and horror excited by the aspect of Moore's army, 34—character of her troops as shown in this campaign, 38—resumption of amicable relations with Austria, 43—announcement of this in parliament, *ib.* note—her infatuation regarding the fortifying her capital, &c. 106—increased energy of, in 1809, 141—her efforts to keep Antwerp from France, and virtual abandonment of it, 183 *et seq.*—a diversion urged by Austria in 1809, 184—reasons against sending it to Germany or Spain, 185—tardiness of the preparations for the Walcheren expedition, 186—preparations made for it, 187—injustice of her state trials, 191—debates on the charges against the duke of York, 192—and on the conduct, &c. of the Walcheren expedition, 193 *et seq.*—reception of the Tyrolese deputies in, 209—her military power in 1809, 225—spirit which characterised her diplomatic engagements, 226—Napoleon's proposals made at Erfurth, *ib.*—treaty with Spain, *ib.*—with Sweden, 227—and with Turkey, *ib.*—commercial importance of the latter power, *ib.*—despondency prevalent with regard to the Peninsular war, 228—debates upon it, *ib. et seq.*—light thrown by them on the errors of the campaign, 232—the government resolve on maintaining the war, *ib.*—measures for increasing the army, 233—budget for 1809, *ib.* 348—effect of the treaty on Spain, 241—efforts made by her during this campaign, 294—subsequent falling off in her military strength, *ib.*—comparison of her revenue and military strength, 295—causes of this decline, 296—her position after the campaign of Wagram, 297—intrigue of Fouché with regard to negotiations with her, 306—consternation on the retreat from Talavera, 310—debates on the continuance of the war, 311—effect of the gloomy views thus revealed upon Napoleon, 315—finances and supplies for 1810, 316, 349—weakness of the government, and consequent difficulties of Wallington, 323—their measures to aid him, 333—sympathy manifested toward the Portuguese, 343—effect produced by the campaign of Torres Vedras, 344—views of the government upon it, 345—their resolution to prolong the contest, *ib.*

Great Britain, *continued*.

Her great characters and writers during the reign of George III., ix. 2—reaction in the character of her literature, 5 note—contrast between her state and that of France and the United States, 8—debates on the regency bill in 1810, 10 *et seq.*—sides taken by parties upon it, 14—the Tory ministry are continued in power, 15—negotiations in 1812 relative to a ministry, 17—character of the reign of George IV., 20—the transactions regarding Sir Francis Burdett, 25—general distress at this time, 27—the Luddite disturbances, 28—effects of the orders in council, 27—measures of parliament to relieve the commercial distress, 28—the criminal code at this time, 30—efforts of Romilly for its amelioration, 31—subsequent increase of crime, 32—general review of Pitt's currency measures, 33—monetary changes in 1809 and 1810, 34—report of the bullion committee, and debates on it, *ib.* *et seq.*—reflections on the subjects then discussed, 41—debates on the repeal of the orders in council, 46—the general distress alleged to arise from them, 47—war declared by the United States, 51—debates relative to the continuance of the war, 55—conduct of the Opposition, 68—her finances, 1811, 59, 378—and 1812, 60, 378—supplies voted, army and navy, &c. 60 *et seq.*—second decennial census, *ib.*—negotiations for an exchange of prisoners, *ib.* 379—her maritime and colonial supremacy finally consummated, 64—her position at this time, 65—statistics of crime, from 1805 to 1842, 374—of her currency from 1792 to 1816, 375—of her shipping from 1801 to 1822, 376—and from 1823 to 1836, *ib.*—effects of the reciprocity system, *ib.* 377—ultimate influence on her of the meeting of the Spanish cortes, 68—conduct of the government with regard to the cortes, 80—efforts for the liberation of Ferdinand VII. from Valençay, *ib.*—conduct of the government in 1811 with regard to the east of Spain, 117—the weakness of the government, 118—insecurity of their tenure of office, 119—this the cause of the weakness of their military measures, *ib.*—inefficient support of Wellington, 137—neglect of warlike preparations during peace, 138—inexperience of the inferior functionaries, *ib.*—refuses public assistance to the South American colonies, 195—secret aid given to them, 199—the diminished supply of the precious metals from South America, 207—influence of the South American revolution on her colonial empire, 208—her exports to South America, 382—her paper currency from 1800 to 1835, 384—comparative tables of her population, commerce, currency, &c. 1809 to 1836, 385—feelings of parties on the campaign of Salamanca, 270—comparison of her population with that of Turkey, 285—importations of goods by the Danube, 301—expedition to Sweden in 1808, 321—relaxation by Russia of the continental system, 331—inveteracy of Denmark against her, 333—Sweden declares war against her, 337—but reverts to her alliance, and treaty between them, 338—Napoleon's proposals of peace to her, 339—views in, with regard to his contest with Russia, 340, 367—cost of her army as compared with that of the Russian, 348—danger to her from the Russian navy, 354—contrast between her

and that empire as regards their minerals, 355—different destinies thus assigned to them, *ib.*—difference as respects the administration of justice, 356—her inferiority in diplomacy, *ib.*—her danger from that power, 361—assistance from her is declined by Alexander, 367.

Treaty between them, and subsidy advanced by her, x. 15—sensation produced by the Moscow campaign, 107—danger to her from Napoleon's naval efforts, 140—decline of her fleet during the peace, *ib.*—advances by her to Austria in 1813, and subsidies offered, 148—secret negotiations between them, 149—negotiations with Denmark, and treaty with Sweden, 152 *et seq.*—her honourable political conduct in 1813, 154—arms and stores sent to Northern Germany, 161—progress of her financial and military resources, 206—vast exertions at last made, *ib.*—her army, &c. at the close of the war, 207—her population, &c. contrasted with those of France, *ib.*—unanimity on the subject of the war at this time, 208—debates upon it, 209—means adopted for recruiting the army, 1813, 212—military forces maintained by her, *ib.*—her vast expenditure, 213—subsidies to foreign states, *ib.*—her glorious position at this time, 214—change introduced into her financial system, 215—debates on Vansittart's system of finance, *ib.*—consequences of the change, 219—her revenue, population, &c. 1814 and 1840, *ib.*—tardiness of the government as shown in the siege of San Sebastian, 270—merits of, in the Peninsular war, 272—her forces, 1813, 355—and her finances, *ib.*—efforts to complete the grand alliance, 308—resumption of pacific relations with Prussia, *ib.*—first convention between her, Russia, and Prussia, and treaty of Reichenbach, 309—relative treaty with Russia, *ib.*—convention of Peterswalde, *ib.*—convention of London, 310—treaty of Stockholm, *ib.*—attempt of, to coerce Denmark into the alliance, 311.

Moral lustre of her position, xi. 148—opening of parliament, and declaration of the prince-regent, 156—naval and military preparations, *ib.*—finances, 157, 362—surprise at the financial wealth exhibited by her, 158—its causes and sources, *ib.*—comparison of her population, commerce, &c. 1812 and 1836, 159 note—views regarding the conduct of the war, 1814, 190—reception of Louis XVIII., 214—departure of the Bourbon princes, 215—her representatives at the congress of Chaillon, 234—lord Castlereagh ultimately sent thither, *ib.*—her views in this negotiation, *ib.*—magnanimity of these, and steadiness and moderation of her conduct, 235—instructions to Castlereagh, 236—views with regard to the Bourbons, *ib.*—and respecting Poland, 237—treaty of Chaumont, 243—difficulties in supplying specie to Wellington, 281—plan for removing him to Flanders, *ib.*

Views with regard to the settlement of France, xii. 1—departure of Louis XVIII. for France, 26—the first treaty of Paris, 27 *et seq.*—visit of the allied sovereigns to, 32—and of prince Leopold, 33—extent of emigration from, to North America, 52—proportion of agriculturists to other classes, 58—exports from, to America, 1835 to 1842, 74 note—liberty of thought in, 73—character of her writers on law, 85—her commerce with her North Ame-

Great Britain, *continued*.

- rican colonies, 91—its value to her, *ib.*—her trade with various nations, 92—her failure in the first American war, 94—efforts of Washington to maintain peace with her, 95—the maritime disputes with the United States, *ib.*—the orders in council, 96—origin of the dispute, 97—passing of the Non-intercourse Act, *ib.*—affair of the Chesapeake, 98—negotiation of Mr Erskine, and its disavowal, *ib.*—falling off in her exports, 99 note—affair of the Little Belt and President, 100—threatening aspect of the negotiations, *ib.*—violent measures of Congress, 101—war declared by the States, *ib.*—and maritime successes by them, 105 *et seq.*—these induce greater attention to the equipment of her vessels, 108 *et seq.*—effect of the capture of the Chesapeake by the Shannon, 113—blockade of the American coast declared by her, 127—peace with the States, 143—the treaty of Ghent, *ib.*—effects of this war upon her commerce and manufactures, 145—evils of a rupture between her and the United States, 147—considerations in the event of a war, 148—necessity of concentrating her forces in such a war, 149—military force by which likely to be opposed, *ib.*—attacks on private property to be avoided, *ib.*—necessity of her maintaining a naval superiority on the lakes, 150—superior advantages of the Americans for ship-building, *ib.*—errors of the government in the late contest, 151—defencelessness of Canada, *ib.*—statistics of shipping, 152—rejoicings on the peace of Paris, 154—views of parties on it, *ib.*—anticipations of the friends of freedom, *ib.*—grants to the duke of Wellington and his principal generals, 155—his reception in parliament, 156—the thanksgiving at St Paul's, *ib.*—interference of, to force the annexation of Norway, 157—debates on it, *ib.*—history of the corn laws, 162—export and import of grain during the last century, 163—reasons for protection to agriculture, 164—debates in parliament on a corn law, *ib.* *et seq.*—the bill is carried, 167—secret treaty at Vienna, with France and Austria, 180—cessions by the treaty of Vienna to Holland, 182—preparations on the return from Elba, 187—treaty with the other powers against Napoleon, 207—preparations, *ib.*—finances, supplies voted, &c. 208, 391—subsidies to the other powers, 209—her national debt at this time, 393—rejoicings in, on the results of Waterloo, and the advance to Paris, 280—arrival of Napoleon at, 285—and his removal to St Helena, *ib.*—the second treaty of Paris, 288—general effect of the Revolution on her, 300—productive powers of her agriculturists, 306—consumption of animal food, 308—her successes during the war, 312—her maritime successes, *ib.*—her expenditure, 313—her colonial conquests, *ib.*—her internal growth and prosperity, 314—increased population, revenue, &c. *ib.*—tables of commerce, taxes, loans, &c. 315 note—growth of her commerce since the peace, 315—and of her colonial power, 316—sketch of her capital, 317—causes of her great dominion, 319—the character of the people, *ib.*—physical advantages of her situation, 320—policy of the government as regards the navy, 321—effects of the system of colonial administration, 322—loyalty of her colonies, 323—her system of paper currency, 324—its effect toward the close of the war, 325—notes in circulation, price of gold, commerce, &c. *ib.*—influence of the Protestant religion, 326—principles on which the war was conducted, 327—which gained her general concurrence in it, *ib.*—principles of decay implanted in her by her success, 329—present evils which threaten her, *ib.*—symptoms of decay manifested since the peace, 330—increase of pauperism, *ib.*—the change in the currency system, 331—and of the reciprocity system, *ib.*—passing of the Reform Bill, 332—its tendency to break up the empire, 333—movement in favour of free trade, *ib.*—these changes due to ascendancy of the commercial classes, 334—and this arose out of the triumphs of the war, *ib.*—analogy between her condition and that of Rome, 335—both having reached the natural limits of empire, 336—mode in which this ensues, *ib.*—the conduct of government toward Napoleon at St Helena, 337—surrender of his remains to France, 339—disappointment of democratic anticipations in, 348—illustrates the advantages of aristocratic government, 355—spread of the colonial empire of, by the Revolution, 386.
- Great feudatories of France, influence of the, on the cause of freedom, l. 46, 48—destruction of their power as a cause of the Revolution, 67.
- Great proprietors, want of, in the Constituent Assembly, l. 223.
- Great Rebellion in England, comparison of, with the French Revolution, l. 25, vii. 214 *et seq.*—moderation displayed, l. 25, 26—influence of religion in it, 26—leaves the law unchanged, 27—and the distribution of property, *ib.*—effects of it on the distribution of political power, *ib.*—and on the naval and military power of the nation, 28—causes which gave it its peculiar character, *ib.*—its religious character and republican tendency, 39—circumstances which restrained that tendency, *ib.*—its mild character, 41—circumstances which made it so, 42—religious fanaticism characterising it, 70—effects upon it of the absence of confiscation, 365—its religious character, xii. 353.
- Great Russia, contrast between, and the Ukraine, ix. 351.
- Greece, influence of the struggle of, with Persia, l. 1—limited extent of freedom in, 6—allotted to France by Tilsit, vii. 49, 51.
- Greek church, the, in Russia, ix. 358.
- Greek costume, introduction of, into France, l. 175—its prevalence in 1796, iv. 85.
- Greek drama, comparison of, with the French, i. 70.
- Green, Sir Charles, conquest of Surinam by, v. 301.
- Green, colonel, at Tarragona, ix. 99—captures Montserrat, 269.
- Greenleaf, the American law writer, xii. 84.
- Greenock, town of, its population, ii. 117 note.
- Gregoire, the abbé, a member of the club Breton, i. 236, 242—proposes the abolition of royalty, ii. 81—on the state of Britain, 164—takes part in the proceedings for restoring the Bourbons, xii. 3.
- Gregorian calendar, abolition of the, ii. 82, iii. 9—re-established, vi. 48.
- Gregorio, bishop of, imprisoned at Vincennes, x. 132 note.

- Gregory, bishop of Blois, firmness of, iii. 25.
 Gregory, Dr., on the American frigate, xii. 109 note.
 Grenadiers à Cheval, suppression of the, i. 142.
 Grenelle, plans of the Jacobins for revolt at, iv. 82—their outbreak there, 83—execution of Malet, &c. at, x. 128.
 Grenier, general, at Wurtzburg, iii. 336—at Magnano, iv. 230, 232—defeated at the Adda, 243—joins Macdonald, 249—defeated at Savignano, 291—at Genoa, 292, 293—position of, at close of 1799, 295—and in campaign of Hohenlinden, v. 59—defeated at Ampfing, 60—at Hohenlinden, 64—at the Piave, viii. 83—at Raab, 148—joins Eugene on the Oder, x. 115—position of, 1813, 157—operations in Italy, xi. 110—captures Fiestriz, 111—defeated by Hiller, *ib.*—at the Mincio, 274—defeats the Neapolitans at Guastalla, 277—xii. 219—a member of the commission of government, 276, 279.
 Grenoble, parliament of, i. 180, 181, notes.
 Grenoble, riots in, during 1788, i. 189—Barnave elected deputy for, 234 note—predominance of the Girondists at, iii. 4—reception of Pius VII. at, viii. 221—his removal to it in 1812, x. 131—advance of Napoleon to, during the Hundred Days, xii. 192, 194—decrees issued thence by him, 194.
 Grenville, lord, note by, containing the ultimatum of Great Britain in 1792, ii. 164, 165—foreign secretary in 1793, 296—acts called by his name, iii. 317—reflections on them, 318—answer by him to Napoleon's proposals of peace in 1799, iv. 336—defence of the war by, 341—resignation of, v. 107—arguments against the peace of Amlens, 166—declines office in 1804, 304—against the government on the war with Spain, 323—against the Catholic disabilities, vi. 9—formation of a ministry intrusted to him in 1806, 197—his principles, 198—becomes premier, *ib.*—arguments for the abolition of the slave trade, 353, 356—circumstances which led to his dismissal, 381 *et seq.*—arguments against the orders in council, vii. 176—attempts to form a coalition ministry with him, viii. 194—arguments against the Peninsular war, 1809, 228—and 1810, 311—negotiations with him in 1812 relative to the formation of a ministry, ix. 16, 18—rupture of these, 19—arguments against the continuance of the war, 1811, 65—against the annexation of Norway, xii. 157.
 Greussen, defeat of Kalkreuth at, vi. 273.
 Greville, colonel, at San Sebastian, x. 250, 251.
 Grey, Sir Charles, subjugation of St Lucie by, iii. 127.
 Grey, Mr (Lord Howick and Earl Grey), against the war, in 1793, ii. 287—for parliamentary reform in 1793, 290—his Reform bill in 1831, 292 note—appears in coloured dress on the execution of the French king, 296 note—for reform in 1797, iv. 5—views of, as regarded the union of Ireland, 348—defence of the northern coalition by him, v. 104—first lord of the admiralty in 1806, vi. 199—refusal of succours to Russia by him in 1807, 339—for the abolition of the slave trade, 353—in favour of Catholic emancipation in 1807, 380—against the conduct of the king on the Catholic bill, 383—order in council issued by him, January 7, 1807, vii. 174—against the orders in council, 176—note by him to the Danish minister on the subject, 179—attempts to form a coalition ministry with him, viii. 194—against the Peninsular war, 1809, 228—and 1810, 311—against the Regency bill, ix. 11—negotiations with him for the formation of a ministry in 1812, 16, 18—against the continuance of the war, 1811, 55—and on the conduct of it, 1813, x. 209—against the annexation of Norway to Sweden, xii. 157.
 Grieff, a forester, ix. 323.
 Griffiths, admiral, iii. 132 note—operations of, in the Penobscot, xii. 135.
 Grignon, the count de, iii. 210.
 Grille, M., abstract of the Cahiers by, i. 196 note.
 Grimsel, capture of, by the French, 1799, iv. 274.
 Gris Nez, naval combat of, vi. 33.
 Grisons, occupation of the, by Austria, iv. 125—operations in, 1799, 222, 234—retreat of the French from, 236—passage of the Alps into, by Suwarroff, 283—operations in, 1800, v. 69.
 Grippsholm, imprisonment of Gustavus at, ix. 323.
 Grisel, captain, a Jacobin partisan, iv. 82—betrayal of his associates by, 83.
 Grodno, passage of the Niemen by the French at, x. 2—losses sustained by them between it and Witepsk, 11.
 Groningen overrun by the French, 1794, iii. 167.
 Groot, repulse of the French at, iv. 287.
 Gros Bois, Moreau's estate of, given to Berthier, v. 346.
 Gros Morne, surrender of Maurepas at, v. 240.
 Gross Beeren, battle of, xi. 33—successes which followed it, 35.
 Gross Glockner, the, viii. 118.
 Gross Terner, the, viii. 108.
 Grotius, justification of the Copenhagen expedition from, vii. 244 note.
 Grotto, actions at the, ix. 302.
 Grouchy, marshal, intrigues of, in Sardinia, iv. 137 note—takes military possession of Lombardy, &c. 137—repulse of, before Ceva, 246—at Novi, 267, 268, 270—wounded and taken prisoner, 270—at Hohenlinden, v. 62, 63—and in pursuit, 66, 67—at Friedland, vii. 34—199 note—appointed governor of Madrid, 285—at Raab, viii. 148, 149—at Wagram, 160, 166—his corps in 1812, ix. 386—at Borodino, x. 36, 39—and losses sustained by him, 101 note—commands the cavalry in 1813, xi. 201—at Vauchamps, 208, 209—is wounded at Craone, 258—at Laon, 260—his forces during this campaign, 366—operations against the duke d'Angoulême, xii. 205—capitulation of that prince to him, 206—forces at the opening of the Waterloo campaign, 396—and at Wavre, 401—at Ligny, 229—detached to follow the Prussians, 237, 238—battle of Wavre, 262—retreats to Laon, 263—effect of his absence from Waterloo, 271—defeated at Villars Coteret, 273.
 Grund, combat at, vi. 118.
 Grünebach, combat at, and death of Bessières, x. 171.
 Gruyer, general, x. 361.
 Grynau, contest at, iv. 280.
 Guadalavir, passage of the, by Suchet, ix. 113.

- Guadalaxara, capture of, by the Spaniards, ix. 253—contributions levied on, x. 225.
- Guadalete river, ix. 86.
- Guadaloupe, subjugation of, by the British in 1794, iii. 127—re-establishment of slavery in, v. 242—the insurrection, and its suppression, 243—expedition of Misiessy to, vi. 34—promised to Sweden by the treaty of Cerebro, x. 153—cession of, to Sweden, 310—but restored to France by the treaty of Paris, xii. 29.
- Guadaluquiver river, the, vii. 314.
- Guadarrama pass, passage of the, by Napoleon, vii. 24.
- Guadet, a leader of the Girondists, ii. 6—bought by the court, 7—his character, 10—supports the mob on the 20th June, 37—interview of, with the queen, 43—his falling popularity, 63—a member of the committee of general defence, 215 note—denounced by the sections, 216—moves the trial of Marat, 219—again denounced by the mob, 220 note—proposes a separation of the Convention, 222—his arrest decreed, 230—his trial and condemnation, *ib.*—his death, 236.
- Guadix, valley of the, vii. 314—advance of Marmont and Soult to, ix. 150.
- Guard, conventional, proposals for, ii. 86, 223.
- Guard, National, *see* National.
- Guard, the Imperial, organisation of the, at Boulogne, at Bordino, x. 41—state of, during the retreat from Moscow, 72 note—its condition on reaching Smolensko, 74—and at Orcha, 82—the last regiments withdrawn from Spain in 1813, 143—parting of Napoleon with, at Fontainebleau, xii. 17—its dissolution, 174.
- Guarda, (Spain), defeat of the Portuguese at, vii. 371—Massena driven from, viii. 338.
- Guarda, lake of, *see* Guarda.
- Guarena, retreat of Wellington across the, ix. 240—combat at, 241.
- Guastalla, the duchy of, bestowed on Pauline, vi. 207—defeat of the Neapolitans at, xi. 277.
- Guatemala, province of, its population, 1810, ix. 185 note—its commerce, 382.
- Guayaquil, revolt of, ix. 194—submits, 195.
- Guayra, destruction of, ix. 196—massacre at, 198.
- Gudin, general, operations of, in the Alps, iv. 273—at the Devil's bridge, 274—is driven from the St Gothard, 280—subsequent operations of, *ib.*—at Salzburg, v. 66—at Auerstadt, vi. 267 *et seq.*—losses of his division in that battle, 270 note—at Pultusk, 313, vii. 199 note—at Echnmühl, viii. 63—at Wagram, 166—is wounded there, *ib.*—at Valutina, x. 23—death of, there, *ib.*
- Guelidres, ceded by Prussia, v. 254 note.
- Guerrilla warfare of Spain, uniform character of the, vii. 312—its origin, *ib.*
- Guerrilla warfare, efforts of Napoleon to rouse, in France, xi. 252.
- Guerrillas, increase of the, in Spain, ix. 127—their ranks recruited by the atrocities of the French, 132—interruption of the French communications by them, 1813, x. 232.
- Guerin, M., murder of, ii. 78.
- Guerrier, the, at the Nile, iv. 190, 191.
- Guerrière, capture of the, xii. 106.
- Guesclin, violation of the tomb of, iii. 19 *et seq.*
- Guetario, capture of, by the Spaniards, ix. 260.
- Guiana, transportation of the royalist leaders to, iv. 92—Portuguese, ceded to France, v. 159—its productiveness, ix. 177—supports the Spanish regency, 195—restored to France, xii. 29.
- Guicé, intrenched camp of, ii. 323.
- Guiche, duke de, i. 189.
- Guiche, duchess de, iv. 362 note.
- Guidal, general, an associate of Malet's, x. 126—execution of, 128.
- Guienne, province of, during the Hundred Days, xii. 204.
- Guildhall, London, the allied sovereigns at, xii. 32.
- Guildries of Holland, the, iii. 163.
- Guilheim, M., i. 262 note.
- Guillaume Tell, the, at the Nile, iv. 190, 192.
- Guilleminot, general count, chief of the French engineers, iv. 246—mission of, to Turkey, vii. 51—ix. 95—at Malo-Jaroslavitz, x. 62—forces under, 1813, 361—at Hochheim, xi. 97.
- Guillet, general, iv. 243.
- Guillotiére, battle of, xi. 249.
- Guillotini, Dr, proposes the Tennis-court oath, i. 246—262—report by him on the penal code, and introduction of his machine, 322.
- Guillotine, adoption of the, by the Assembly, i. 322—first employment of, ii. 67 note—changes of its place, iii. 87, 91.
- Guinaldo, retreat of Wellington to, ix. 158—his danger there, 159.
- Guingerlot, murder of, ii. 63.
- Guipuscoa, the French in, iii. 154.
- Guizot, M., views of, on the Norman conquest, i. 35 note—character of the works of, ix. 5, xii. 301, 311—minister under Louis XVIII., 176.
- Gumbinnen, arrival of Ney at, x. 92.
- Gunpowder, influence of the discovery of, on freedom, i. 22.
- Gunzburg, combat at, vi. 92.
- Gurwood, colonel, at Ciudad Rodrigo, ix. 214, 216.
- Gustavus III. king of Sweden, ii. 140—measures of, for the deliverance of Louis XVI., 149—warlike views of, 1791, 151—his death, 160.—*See* also Sweden.
- Gustavus Adolphus, the Great, character of, ix. 316.
- Gustavus Adolphus, king of Sweden, conduct of, 1805, vi. 137—conversation of, with Brune, vii. 6 note—hostilities against, 1807, 233—resolves to resist the aggressions of Russia, ix. 319—neglect of defensive preparations, *ib.*—arrests the Russian ambassador, 320—prepares for the conquest of Norway, *ib.*—his views on it, and on Denmark, 321—conspiracy for his dethronement, 322—measures against the conspirators, *ib.*—is arrested, 323—and resigns the crown, *ib.*—his formal deposition, 324.—*See* also Sweden.
- Gustavus Vasa, character of, ix. 316.
- Guttstadt, combat of, vii. 9—second, 23.
- Guyavari river, ix. 170.
- Guyeux, general, at Lonato, iii. 291—at Arcola, 301—at Neumarekt, iv. 42—subsequent operations, *ib.*
- Guyon, general, at Krasnoi, x. 79.
- Guyot, general, x. 294, 360, xi. 201—publicly censured by Napoleon, 223.
- Guyton Morveau, a member of the committees, ii. 214, 216, 314, notes.
- Gwalior, cession of, to the British, vii. 146, 147—its restoration demanded by Scindiah, 157—and granted, 160.
- Gymnasiums of Austria, the, vi. 77.

H

- Haarlem**, formation of the sea of, iii. 160—submission of, to the French, 168—combats near, 1799, iv. 289—revolt of, against the French, xi. 108.
- Haarlem** man-of-war, capture of the, iv. 28, 29.
- Habeas Corpus** act, suspension of the, in 1794, iii. 121—continued in 1795, 199—in 1798, iv. 101—and in 1800, 347—suspended in Ireland, 1803, v. 306—1805, vi. 6.
- Habert**, general, at Tarragona, ix. 104—at siege of Saguntum, 109—at Albuera, 114—defeats the Spaniards at the Xucar, xi. 120—at Ordal, 122—is besieged in Barcelona, 299.
- Habitans** of Canada, character of the, xii. 80.
- Haddick**, general, operations of, against Le-courbe, iv. 237—position and forces of, 1799, 250—at Aosta, 291—withdrawn from thence, 292—position at the close of 1799, 295—forces under, 1800, v. 33—at Marengo, 39, 40.
- Hadji Ali**, ix. 286.
- Hæmus**, the sphais of, ix. 288.
- Hagelsberg**, siege of fort of, vii. 18.
- Hague**, residence of Voltaire at, i. 78—treaty concluded at, 1794, iii. 136—occupation of, by the French, 165.
- Hainaut**, defeat of the French at, x. 197.
- Halberstadt**, cession of, by Prussia at Tilsit, vii. 46 note—defeat of general Ochs at, x. 199.
- Halen**, secretary to Suchet, treachery of, xi. 298.
- Halfweg**, capture of, by the Russians, xi. 109.
- Halket**, general, at Vitoria, x. 242—at Quatre Bras, xii. 235—at Waterloo, 252, 253, 258, 259.
- Hall** of the Assembly at Versailles, description of the, i. 215.
- Hall of Menus**, meeting of the Tiers Etat in, i. 218.
- Hall**, salt mines of, viii. 116—capture of, by Spechbacher, 125—forcing of its bridge, 131.
- Hall**, detachment by Wellington to, during Waterloo, xii. 241.
- Hallam** on the State trials of England, i. 117.
- Halle**, defeats of the Prussians at, 1806, vi. 273—occupied by Grenier, 1813, x. 157—by the Allies, 163, 167—captured by Bulow, 178.
- Haller**, French commissary at Rome, iv. 127 note, 132.
- Hallowell**, captain, at Cape St Vincent, iv. 40 note—at the Nile, 190, 191—captured, v. 153—in the bay of Rosas, viii. 239—operations against Tarragona, xi. 119.
- Halse**, general, ix. 246.
- Ham**, imprisonment of the Jacobin leaders at, iii. 227—state prison of, vii. 208.
- Hamburg**, captured by the Danes, 1801, v. 104, 121—evacuated, 129—occupied by the French, 1803, 289—seizure of Sir George Rumboldt at, 315—exactions of the French from, vi. 225—occupied by them under Mortier, 291—contributions levied at various times, 307, 341 note, vii. 174—atrocities of Davoust in, 185 note—government of it by Bourrienne, 225—occupied by Cara St Cyr, x. 117—enthusiasm in 1812 in favour of Napoleon, 125—arrest of the Austrian envoy at, 1813, 149—its cession demanded by Denmark, 153—is occupied by Vandamme, 157—by the Allies, 159—enthusiasm in their favour, 46—operations of the French against it, 200—its capture, 201—is fortified by Davoust, 317—contributions levied by him, 46 note, xii. 287—operations at and near it during 1813, xi. 49—Bernadotte is moved toward it, 87—amount of the French force in, 91—proposed capitulation of it, 104—is blockaded by Benning-sen, 224—operations at it, 1814, and its evacuation in terms of the treaty of Paris, 315, xii. 28—oppression of Davoust at it, 27.
- Hamein**, occupation of, by Prussia, v. 121—capture of, by the French, vi. 281.
- Hamilton**, Mr, against the sinking fund, vi. 165.
- Hamilton**, general, at Albuera, ix. 141, 144—defence of Alba de Tormes by, 264.
- Hamilton**, lady Emma, iv. 139—conduct of, with regard to the Neapolitan insurgents, 257—patriotic spirit shown by, vi. 48—her ultimate fate, 60 note.
- Hamm**, residence of Louis XVIII. at, xi. 213.
- Hammel**, general, at Raab, viii. 149.
- Hammerston**, colonel, at Quatre Bras, xii. 233 note.
- Hampden**, capture of, by the British, xii. 135.
- Hampton**, general, invasion of Canada by, and his defeat, xii. 130.
- Hampton**, capture of, by the British, xii. 113.
- Hanau**, battle of, xi. 92—capture of the town of, by the French, 95—recaptured by the Bavarians, 46—results of the battle, 96—light which it threw on previous operations, 46.
- Hangal**, capture of, by the British, vii. 129.
- Hannibal**, comparison of his passage of the Alps with Napoleon's, v. 29.
- Hannibal** man-of-war, capture of the, v. 154.
- Hanover**, inclination of, to Prussia, ii. 297—decree forbidding quarter to the troops of, iii. 71—invaded and overrun by Prussia, 1801, v. 104, 121—surrendered by her, 129—the seizure of, proposed by Napoleon to Prussia, 159—overrun by France, 1803, 288—negotiations of Prussia regarding it, 313, vi. 28, 86—measures of the Allies for recovering it, 1805, 89—is overrun and occupied by them, 108, 123—its annexation to Prussia agreed to by Napoleon, 135—seized by that power, and its harbours closed, 223 *et seq.*—its restitution secretly offered by Napoleon, 229, 233—government of it by the French, 289—overrun by Mortier, 1806, 291—article of Tilsit regarding it, vii. 48—excitement in it against the French, viii. 133—formally annexed to France, ix. 332—regency organised on their departure, x. 161—overthrow of the French power in it, xi. 99—contingent of, 1813, 173, 364—disposal of it by the congress of Vienna, xii. 178—position given to it in the German confederacy, 182—cessions to it from Saxony, 183—its contingent, 1815, 207—subsidy to it, 209.
- Hanse towns**, contributions levied by the Directory on the, iv. 158—exactions of Napoleon from them, 1806, vi. 225—he claims to be protector of them, 229—are offered by him in

Hanse towns, continued.

exchange for Naples, 234—military government of them, 289—occupied by Mortier, 1806, 291—exactions of the French in, 307, 341 note, vii. 174—oppressive government of them, 225—are formally annexed to France, ix. 332—demand made by Denmark for them, x. 152—insurrection of, and expulsion of the French, 161—their independence demanded at Prague, 335, 336.

Hansruck Viertel, cession of, to Bavaria, viii. 202.

Harbours, sums expended by Napoleon on, x. 138.

Harbours, natural, of Britain, ii. 115.

Harburg, siege of, by Woronzoff, xi. 99—captured, 315.

Harcourt, colonel, conquest of the Cuttack by, vii. 142—captures Khoordial, 159.

Hardegg, general, at Wagram, viii. 160—defeats the French at Romilly, xi. 217—defeated at Valjouan, 219.

Hardenberg, prince, career and character of, v. 314 note—his opinion of the treaty of Bâle, iii. 197 note—negotiations with France, 1796, 343—on the conduct of Great Britain during the mutiny of the fleet, iv. 11 note—his pacific policy, 1797, 57—on the firmness of the British government in 1798, 156—on the spoiliations of the French in Switzerland, 121 note—his accession to office, v. 314, vi. 6—his views on Hanover, 25—correspondence regarding it, 26—heads the war party in Prussia, 88—his increasing ascendancy, 106—ignorant of the treaty for the seizure of Hanover, 135 note, 136, 225—plunder of his seat by Davoust, 288—Napoleon's jealousy of him, vii. 227—a member of the Teutobund, 231—on the rupture between Russia and Great Britain, 248 note—report on the French forces in Prussia, ix. 334 note—x. 109—proposals made by him to France in 1812, 112—patriotic efforts of, 1813, 119—terms proposed to Napoleon, 120—statement of the grounds of hostility, 123—correspondence with Metternich, 1813, 148, 149—xi. 21—at the allied council at Bar-sur-Aube, 231—signs the final treaty between Napoleon and the Allies, xii. 14—views of, at the congress of Vienna, 179—and statement of Prussia's claims on Saxony, 181.

Hardenberg, count, death of, xi. 20 note.

Hardi, M. le, a Girondist, denounced, ii. 220 note—his arrest decreed, 230—his death, 233.

Hardinge, captain, at Corunna, viii. 31—at Albuera, ix. 142, 144.

Hardy, captain, at the battle of the Baltic, v. 115—at Trafalgar, vi. 53, 54, 55.

Hardy, Antoine François, a Girondist, denounced by the sections, ii. 220 note.

Hardy, an Englishman, trial of, iii. 123.

Hardy, a Scotchman, trial and transportation of, iii. 122.

Hardy, general, defeat of, at Ampfing, v. 60—in St Domingo, 238—at Crête à Pierrot, 240—and against Christophe, 241—his death, 244.

Harel, M., account of the trial of the duke d'Enghien by, vi. 336 *et seq.*

Harem, effects of the seclusion of, in the East, ix. 282.

Harcourt, count, xi. 310.

VOL. XIII.

Harispe, general, defeats the Spaniards at the Cabrillas, vii. 351—at Saguntum, ix. 112—at Albuera, 114—defeats O'Donnell at Castalla, 268—again victorious at Yecla, x. 230—and again at Ordal, xi. 122—efforts of, to rouse the peasantry, 285—defeated at Hellette, Garris, &c. 286—at Orthes, 288, 291—at Aire, 293—at Tarbes, 297—at Toulouse, 303, 307—wounded there, 308—and taken prisoner, 309, 310.

Harpe, general, forces under, 1810, x. 166 note.

Harpe, La, *see* La Harpe.

Harpis, general, joins Bulow, x. 199.

Harris, lord, appreciation of Wellington by, vii. 112 note—opposition of, to Wellesley, 120—invades the Mysore, 122—victory of, at Malavelly, *ib.*—invests Seringapatam, 126—its capture, 124—appoints Wellington governor of it, 127.

Harris, lieutenant, xi. 356 note.

Harrison, general, defeat of, at Miami, xii. 115—defeat of Proctor by, 119—forces for the invasion of Canada, 120.

Harrowby, lord, minister for foreign affairs in 1804, v. 304—ambassador to Prussia in 1805, vi. 107—proceedings relative to the annexation of Hanover, 136 note—xi. 234—arguments for the annexation of Norway, xii. 159.

Hartau, advance of Napoleon to, xi. 37—skirmish at, 47.

Hartwell, residence of Louis XVIII. at, xi. 215, xii. 26.

Harvelay, M. de, i. 160.

Harvelay, madame d', i. 160—marriage of Calonne to, 180 note.

Harvey, captain, wounded on the 1st of June, iii. 131—at Trafalgar, vi. 53, 54—viii. 236.

Harvey, captain Felton, ix. 160.

Harvey, colonel, at Salamanca, ix. 244.

Harvey, colonel, at Stony Creek, xii. 117.

Harville, general, ii. 188, 302.

Haspinger, Joseph, character of, viii. 120—130—at the battle of Innspruck, 131—resolves on continuing the contest, 206—at the bridge of Laditch, *ib.* 207—at the third battle of Innspruck, 208—defeats Rusca at Tyrol castle, 211—escape of, 213.

Hasan Pasha, ii. 146—defence of Roudschouk by, ix. 303—surrenders it, 306—occupies Plewne, 307—and reoccupies Roudschouk, 309.

Haslach, battle of, vi. 92.

Hastings, the marquis of, *see* Mohra, earl.

Hastings, Warren, measures of, against Hyder Ali, vii. 91—his early history and career, 92—his character and errors, 95—prosecution of, 97 *et seq.*—his acquittal, 99—conduct of the East India Company toward him, *ib.* note—change in public opinion regarding him, 99—his last letter to the East India directors, *ib.* note.

Hatley, lieutenant, intrepid act of, iv. 27.

Hatry, general, iv. 230.

Hatzfeld, prince, affair of, vi. 284 *et seq.*—mission of, to Paris in 1813, x. 117.

Haugwitz, count de, conferences of, with lord Malmesbury in 1794, iii. 145—convention with France in 1796, 343—iv. 56—defence of the armed neutrality by, v. 102—retires from office in Prussia, 313—his declining considera-

v.

- Haugwitz, count de, *continued*.
 vention there, vi. 106—sent to notify the convention between Prussia and Russia, *ib.*—but delays setting out to do so, 107—arrives at the French camp before Austerlitz, 122—his perfidy after that battle, 134—his reception by Napoleon, and treaty concluded, 135—conversation with Napoleon, 136 note—embarrassment caused by his treaty, 223—further treaty signed by him, *ib.*—policy of his administration, 243—dismissed from office, vii. 227.
- Hausenan, case of the, v. 98.
- Haute police of Prussia, the, vii. 228.
- Hauteur de Grasse, the, ii. 343.
- Hautpoul, general, v. 64.
- Havannah, services of Duncan at the, iv. 23—importation of slaves into, vii. 357 note.
- Havoiiski, general, defeat of Soult's cavalry by, vii. 25.
- Havre, works at the harbour of, v. 226—landing of Napoleon's remains at, xii. 339.
- Hawkesbury, lord, minister of foreign affairs, v. 108—conducts the negotiations for the peace of Amiens, 162 *et seq.*—defence of it in parliament, 168—reply to Napoleon's complaints in 1803, 276—arguments of, in favour of war, 279—retires from the ministry, 304—defence of the government with regard to the war with Spain, 325—on the affair of Spencer Smith, 309—arguments against the Catholic claims, vi. 9—the premiership offered to him, 197—declaration by, regarding neutrals, 221—home secretary in 1807, 382, 383 note—arguments for the orders in council, vii. 178.
- Hawshawe, colonel, wounded at Albuera, ix. 145.
- Haxo, general, defeat and death of, ii. 279.
- Haxo, colonel, afterwards general, sent to aid in the defence of Constantinople, vi. 378—fortification of Hamburg by, x. 317—communicates Napoleon's instructions to Vandamme before Culm, xi. 10—at Culm, 26—fortification of Paris by, xii. 220.
- Hay, general, death of, at Bayonne, xi. 312.
- Hayti, republic of, established, vi. 370.—*See* St Domingo.
- Head, voting by, endeavours of the popular party to secure, i. 198—is opposed by the parliament, 199—and by the notables, *ib.*—left undetermined, 201—secret views of Necker regarding it, 207—which are assented to by the king, 208—demanded in the cahiers of the Tiers Etat, 221.
- Heath tax in Brittany, the, i. 202.
- Heathfield, lord, vii. 98.
- Heber, bishop, on India, vii. 65, 71.
- Hebert, Jacques René, a member of the Cordeliers, ii. 13—early life of, 241 note—character of him and of his journal, 201 note—his influence, 223—arrested by the Commission of Twelve, 223—liberated, 225—evidence given by him against the Girondists, 232—character of his party, 241 *et seq.*—denunciation of the Lyonnese by him, 341—and of the Jolles Intriguantes, iii. 12—his treatment of the royal family, 13—evidence given by him on the queen's trial, 15—public avowal of atheism by, 21—introduces the goddess of reason into the Convention, 22—orders the destruction of the steeples of Paris, 23—his principles, and those of his party, 38—his proceedings condemned by Robespierre, 40—
- and his destruction resolved on, 41, 44—singular proposal by Robespierre to him, 41—attack by Camille Desmoulins on him, 43—is expelled from the Jacobins, but readmitted, 44—treatment of the dauphin by him, 236—his arrest and execution, 46, 47—his corruption, 47 note—execution of his widow, 55—impression made by the fall of his party in Europe, 73.
- Hebertists, *see* Anarchists.
- Hebrides, fisheries of the, ii. 116.
- Hédouville, M., iv. 316—commissioner to St Domingo, 234—ambassador to St Petersburg, 1802, 251, 252—recalled from thence, 307.
- Heeren on maritime law, v. 94 note—the works of, ix. 6.
- Heilsberg, winter-quarters of the Russians at, vii. 9—intrenched camp of, 22—Benningsten retreats to it, 25—battle of, 26—appearance of the field after it, 29—is evacuated, *ib.*
- Heineccius on maritime law, v. 93 note.
- Heinglaishush, capture of, by the British, vii. 150.
- Heider, defeat of the French at, iv. 285.
- Heliopolis, battle of, v. 134.
- Hell, valley of, retreat of Moreau through the, iii. 340.
- Hellespont, passage of the, by the Russian fleet, iv. 197.—*See* Dardanelles.
- Hellette, defeat of Harispe at, xi. 286.
- Helsingborg, city of, v. 112, 114—convention of, vi. 24.
- Helsingfors, capture of, by the Russians, ix. 320.
- Helvetic republic, independence of, guaranteed by Lunéville, v. 86—and by Presburg, v. 138.—*See* Switzerland.
- Helvetius, the writings of, i. 87.
- Helvoetsluys, preparations at, 1805, vi. 23.
- Hemart, president, v. 345.
- Hendorf, combats at, v. 6, 67.
- Henestrosa, Don Juan de, vii. 14.
- Henriade of Voltaire, the, i. 78, 80.
- Henrion de Pansey, M., xii. 6.
- Henriot, François, heads the insurrection of the 31st May, ii. 227—and that of the 2d June, 228 *et seq.*—his dismissal proposed by the committee, iii. 5—arrest of the Anarchists by him, 47—his devotion to Robespierre, 77—measures advocated against Tallien and his party, 93—massacre of the Convention proposed by him, 99—denounced by Tallien, 101—his arrest decreed, *ib.*—is seized, 102—but liberated, and surrounds the Convention with his troops, 103 *et seq.*—is deserted by his forces there, 105—and again at the Hôtel de Ville, 106—his capture, 107—and execution, 108.
- Henry I. of England, administration of, i. 32—the first charter granted by, 33.
- Henry II., conquest of Ireland by, i. 41, ii. 114.
- Henry VIII., despotic power of, i. 15.
- Henry IV. of France, granting of the edict of Nantes by, i. 54—sword of, 265—statues of, destroyed, ii. 63—violation of the tomb of, iii. 19—state of his remains, 20.
- Henry, prince, of Prussia, offer made to Carnot by, ii. 311 note—attention of Napoleon to the widow of, vi. 285.
- Henry, captain, xii. 101.
- Henzel, defence of Malborghetto, by, viii. 84.
- Heptarchy, wars of the, i. 30.

- Herauld de Sechelles, a Dantonist, orders the liberation of Hebert, *il.* 225—on the 2d June, 230—a member of the committee of public salvation, *iii.* 3 note—arrest of, 49—his execution, 53.
- Herbiers, extermination of the inhabitants of, *iii.* 169—victory of the Vendéans at, 1799, *iv.* 308.
- Herborn, heroism of Soult at, *iii.* 328 note.
- Hercules, the, at Camperdown, *iv.* 29.
- Herdenheim, defeat of the Austrians at, *vi.* 95.
- Hereditary aristocracy, want of, in the East, *i.* 330—re-establishment of, by Napoleon, *vii.* 196 *et seq.*—endowments bestowed on them, 198.
- Hereditary rank, want of, in Russia, *ix.* 345.
- Hereditary succession, influence of, among the Barons, *i.* 11—opposition to, in Poland, *iii.* 180—attempts to establish it there, 188—want of it in the East, *ix.* 277—its practical prevalence in Turkey, 285.
- Heritier, general, forces under, 1813, *x.* 362—at Valjouan, *xi.* 219—disgrace of, 223.
- Hermann, general, operations of, in Holland, *iv.* 287—taken prisoner, *ib.*
- Hermann, colonel, defence of the fort of the Predial by, *viii.* 84.
- Hermann, M., on the forests of Russia, *ix.* 342 note.
- Hermann, an adherent of Robespierre's, *iii.* 96.
- Hermitage, the residence of Rousseau at, *i.* 83.
- Hero, the, in Calder's action, *vi.* 39.
- Herrera, passage of the Douro by Wellington at, *ix.* 257.
- Hertzberg, M., policy of, as Russian minister, *ii.* 146—views of, on the French Revolution, 147.
- Hervaz, M., *vii.* 290.
- Hervilly, M. d', *ii.* 54—in the Quiberon expedition, *iii.* 206—his death, 208.
- Hesse Cassel, the elector of, army under, 1805, *vi.* 88—measures of Napoleon against, 229—his temporising policy before Jena, 252—his dominions confiscated by Napoleon, 287—accedes to the German confederacy of 1813, *xi.* 172—contingent of, 173, 176.
- Hesse Cassel, princess of, *vi.* 285.
- Hesse Cassel, inclination of, to Prussia, *ii.* 297—military government of, by the French, *vi.* 289—troops of, taken into the French service, 292, 306—excitement in, against the French, *viii.* 133—captured by Chernicheff, *xi.* 49.
- Hesse Darmstadt, prince of, *iii.* 159—a member of the confederation of the Rhine, *vi.* 227—and of the German confederacy of 1813, *xi.* 172.
- Hesse Darmstadt, overrun by the French in 1792, *ii.* 162.
- Hesse Homburg, prince, at Wagram, *viii.* 166—wounded there, *ib.*—death of, at Lützen, *x.* 176.
- Hesse Homburg, prince, forces under, 1813, *x.* 330—at Dennewitz, *xi.* 39—at Leipzic, 64, 68, 77, 78, 360—wounded there, 79—line of invasion of France assigned him, &c. 176, 177, 181—364, 365—and his entrance into it, 187—movements assigned to him by the council of Bar-sur-Aube, 233—defeats Augereau near Lyons, 280—and again at Limonet, *ib.*
- Hesse Philipthal, prince, defence of Gaeta by, *vi.* 207—mortally wounded, 210.
- Hesse Philipthal, prince, at Borodino, *x.* 38.
- Hetmans of Poland, powers of the, *iii.* 183.
- Houdelet, general, wounded at Eylau, *vi.* 330.
- Heureux, the, at the Nile, *iv.* 191.
- Heyberger, cruel treatment of, *ii.* 78.
- Hibbert, Mr., against the abolition of the slave trade, *vi.* 352.
- Hières, isle of, banishment of the Abbé Sabatier, &c. to, *i.* 183—and of d'Espremeuil and Montsabert, 186.
- High court of the Châtelet, *see* Châtelet.
- High treason, trials for, in Great Britain, 1794, *iii.* 123 *et seq.*—new law of, in France, *vii.* 207.
- Highlands of Scotland, the, *ii.* 109—fidelity to the Stuarts in, *i.* 111, 354.
- Hildesheim, ceded to Prussia, *v.* 251, 254 note—and ceded by her, *vii.* 46 note—its surrender to Hanover agreed to by her in 1813, *x.* 309.
- Hill, general lord, at Vimeira, *vii.* 379—*viii.* 33—at the passage of the Douro, 274—his early history and character, *ib.* *et seq.*—at Talavera, 240—wounded there, *ib.*—forces under, and their position, 1810, 325—joins Wellington at Espinhal, 327—movements in pursuit of Massena, 333—commands the covering army at Badojos, *ix.* 147—stationed at Portalegre, 154—surprises Gerard at Aroyo de Molinos, 161—operations during 1812 in Estremadura, 212—covers the second siege of Badojos, 219—surprise of Almaraz and its forts, 231—is arrested in his success by false intelligence, 233—succeeds Graham in Estremadura, 234—forces under him, 235—operations against Drouet there, and advance upon Madrid, 256—evacuates that city on the retreat from Burgos, 261—joins Wellington on the Douro, 264—hardships and losses of his corps, 265—at Vitoria, *x.* 237, 240, 241—pursuit of the main army, 246—invests Pampeluna, 248—driven back from the Puerta de Maya, 255—his retreat, 256—at Soraoren, 260—and during the pursuit of the French, 262—at the Nivelle, *xi.* 133, 134, 135—at the Nive, 136, 139, 140—position of, at St Pierre, 143—battle of St Pierre, 144—his forces there, 362—286—defeats Harispe, *ib.*—at the forcing of the Adour, 287—passes the Gave d'Oleron, *ib.*—at Orthes, 289, 291—at Aire, 293—at Tarbes, 297—at Toulouse, 301 *et seq.*—created lord Hill, and grant voted to him, *xii.* 156—during the Waterloo campaign, 221—position of his corps at its opening, 225—detachment of part of his corps to Hall, 241—at Waterloo, 244.
- Hillier, general, forces under, 1800, *v.* 55, 68—operations against Macdonald, 74—advance of, into Bavaria, 1809, *viii.* 55, 58—at Abensberg, 59—is driven thence to Landshut, 60—and there defeated, *ib.*—defeat of the Bavarians by him, 69—measures of, for the defence of Vienna, 72—position and forces at Ebersberg, 73, 74—battle of Ebersberg, 75—his retreat upon Vienna, 78, 81—check of Lannes by, 88—at Aspern, 91, 92, 93, 95—at Wagram, 162, 163—forces under, 1813, *x.* 332, 363—his position and forces in Italy, *xi.* 110—first operations there, *ib.*—various combats, 111—rapid successes against Grenier and Eugene, *ib.*—drives the latter back to the Adige, and overruns Dalmatia, 112—forces under, 1814, 178.
- Hilliers, *see* Baraguay d'Hilliers.
- Hillyar, captain, capture of the Essex by, *xii.* 123.
- Himalaya mountains, the, *vii.* 61, *ix.* 381.

Hindu astronomy, Bailly on the, i. 229 note.

Hindustan, *see* India.

Hinuber, general, at Bayonne, xi. 311.

Hippesley, colonel, ix. 200.

Hirschfeld, general, defeat of Gerard by, xi. 35.

Hirsova, the fortress of, ix. 294.

Hispaniola, *see* St Domingo.

History, difficulties of the right study of, i. 213
—value of anecdote to it, x. 272—importance of, xii. 340.

Hochberg, count, xi. 176.

Hoche, general, early history and character of, iii. 319—defeats the Allies at Weissenburg, ii. 326—his poverty in 1793, iii. 27—his generosity to St Just, 108—operations against the emigrants at Quiberon, 206—totally defeats them, 208—efforts of, to save the prisoners, 209, 211—further movements, 210—operations in La Vendée, 319—his plans there, 321—and successes, *ib.*—pacification of that country, 323—his designs for the invasion of Ireland, 349—sets sail, but is driven back, 350—appointed to command on the Sambre, iv. 34—forces under him, 1797, 53—operations and successes of, 55—is arrested by the armistice, 56—his popularity in the saloons of Paris, 85—engages to support the Directory against the royalists, 88—is appointed minister of war, and secures the co-operation of Napoleon, *ib.*—his death, 165.

Hoche man-of-war, capture of the, iv. 156.

Hochheim, combat of, xi. 97.

Hochst, advance of the Allies to, 1813, xi. 97.

Hochstedt, battle of, v. 11.

Hodge, major, death of, xii. 238.

Hofer, Andreas, parentage, birth, &c. of, viii. 119—his character, *ib.*—defeats the Bavarians at Sterzing, 123—check of, at Fassberg, 130—first battle of Innsbruck, *ib.*—resolves on continuing the contest, 205—heroic resolution of, 206—defeats Lefebvre at the Brenner, 207—and again at Innsbruck, 208—his administration, and honours conferred on him, *ib.*—abandons Innsbruck, 210—resolves on submission, and proclamation to that effect, but recalls it, *ib.*—his continued resistance, 211—betrayal, capture, and trial of, *ib.*—his execution, 212—provision by the government for his wife and children, 214—his tomb at Innsbruck, 109 note.

Hoff, combat at, vi. 326—destruction of a French convoy at, x. 200.

Hohenblau, battle of, iii. 341.

Hohenbrowen, combat at, v. 5.

Hohenlinden, convention of, v. 54—battle of, 61.

Hohenlohe, prince, vi. 88—forces under, 1806, and first movements, 253 note, 256—concentrates at Hochdorf, 257—opposes the advance into Thuringia, 259 note—moves to Jena, 260—position and forces of, there, 261—battle of Jena, 263—during the retreat, 266—appointed to command the remains of both armies, 272—abandons Berlin and Magdeburg, and is defeated by Murat, 275—again defeated at Prentzlow, 276—and compelled to surrender, *ib.*—correspondence of prince Hatzfeld with him, 284—at battle of Aspern, viii. 98.

Hohenstohel, capture of, by the French, v. 5.

Hohenzollern, general, at Bassano, iii. 298—operations for relieving Mantua, 307—at Magnano, iv. 230, 232—defeats Loison at Mont Cevere, &c. 237—capture of citadel of

Milan by, 245, 248—forces under him and their position, 249—defeated at Modena, 350—driven from Parma, 254—drives the French from the Bocchetta, v. 17—again carries that pass, 18, 19—successes of, before Genoa, 20, 21—defeats Soult at the Monte Cretio, 22—is left to garrison Genoa, 24—recalled by Melas from it, 38—combat of, at Thaur in 1809, viii. 57—operations against Davoust, 61—at Echmuhl, 62, 63—at Aspern, 91, 92, 93, 96, 97—at Wagram, 156, 160, 161, 162, 165, 166, 167.

Hohenzollern Heehingen, prince of, vi. 227.

Hohenzollern Sigmaringen, prince of, vi. 227.

Holkar, the Mahratta chieftain, vii. 82—territories, army, &c. 133—negotiation and rupture with him, 147—character of this war, 148—his strength, and its sources, *ib.*—movements of, 149—overthrow of Monson by him, *ib.* *et seq.*—advances to Delhi, 153—defeated at Dieg, *ib.*—and again at Furruckabad, 154—takes refuge in Bhurtpore, 156—is expelled from thence, 158—and joins Scindiah, *ib.*—treaty with him, 160.

Holland, the first lord, ii. 124.

Holland, lord, commissioner on the neutral question, vi. 222.

Holland, reception of the Huguenots in, i. 56—residence of Voltaire in, 78—residence of Mirabeau in, 224—navy of, in 1792, ii. 122 note—its state at that time, 142—treaty in 1788 with Great Britain and Prussia, 146—neutrality of, 1792, 184—invasion of it projected by Dumourier, 191—war declared by the Convention, 203—invaded by Dumourier, 207—British forces in, 1793, 295—entrance of the French into, 299—operations in, *ib.* *et seq.*—treaty with Great Britain and Prussia, iii. 136—retreat of the British toward, 147, 156—and commencement of the French invasion, 155—misunderstanding between her and Great Britain, 158—the winter campaign resolved on, *ib.*—description of the country, 159—its sea-dykes, *ib.*—inundations to which subject, 160—character of the inhabitants, 161—and influence of it upon the national history, *ib.*—its commerce, *ib.*—its colonies, population, revenues, &c. 162—principal cities, *ib.* note—naval and military forces, 163—government and social institutions, *ib.*—lessons from its past history, and injustice of England toward it, 164—its invasion by Pichegru, 165—the government solicit peace, *ib.*—revolutionising and subjugation of it, 168 *et seq.*—capture of the fleet, 167—strict discipline of the invading forces, *ib.*—exactions of the Convention, *ib.*—effects of its conquest upon Prussia, 197—treaty with France, 198—Moreau's administration in it, 327—naval preparations, 1797, iv. 28—decline of its naval force, 30—its state in 1798, 102—measures of the Directory to revolutionise it, and new constitution, 103—auxiliary force demanded, 162—its state in 1799, 220—invasion of it by the British and Russians planned, 262—their preparations for it, 284—disembarkation of the expedition, 285—capture of the fleet, and its removal to Great Britain, 286, 288—evacuated by the British, 290—reflections on the expedition, 301—its state, 1800, and exactions of the French, 352—its army, v. 1—old treaty with Britain regarding neutral rights, 94—the Cape restored by the peace of Amiens, 163—revolutionised by Na-

Holland, continued.

poleon, 1808, 247—conduct of the people, *ib.*
 —Fox's opinion of Napoleon's conduct toward it, 267 note—his severity toward it, 286
 —change of government, 1805, vi. 15—state of, since its conquest, 212—loss of its colonies and commerce, *ib.*—accession of Louis Buonaparte to the throne, *ib.*—provisions of Tilsit regarding it, vii. 46—evasion of the Continental system in it, 173—annexations to France from it, 253—its jealousy of Flanders, viii. 182—journey of Napoleon to it, in 1810, 305—Louis Buonaparte's government of it, 307—he resigns its crown, and incorporation of it with France, 308, ix. 328—discontent with the French domination, xi. 108—and insurrection against them, *ib.*—landing of the prince of Orange, and deliverance of the country, 109—stipulations of the treaty of Chaumont regarding it, 244—settlement of it by that of Paris, xii. 28, 29—annexation of Belgium to it, 178, 182—abolition of the slave trade by, 184—subsidy to, 209.

Hollitsch, retreat of the emperor Alexander to, vi. 132.

Holloway, major, v. 147.

Hollwell, Mr. vii. 83.

Holm, capture of, by the French, vii. 18.

Holmes, colonel, at Burgos, ix. 259.

Holroyd, Mr Justice, ix. 26.

Holstein, duchy of, importations from England into, vii. 184 note—threatened by the French, 234.

Holstein Augustenburg, prince, ix. 324, 325.

Holyrood, the count d'Artois at, xi. 214, 215.

Homspech, baron, surrender of Malta by, iv. 174.

Hondschoote, battle of, ii. 319.

Honey, colonel, at Bergen-op-Zoom, xi. 270.

Honour, titles of, abolished in France, i. 330—re-established, vii. 196 *et seq.*

Honour, legion of, *see* Legion.

Hood, admiral lord, occupies Toulon, ii. 330—proclamation by him, *ib.* note—evacuation of that town, 344—his proclamation condemned by Fox, iii. 125—defended by Pitt, 126.

Hood, admiral Sir Samuel, at Toulon, ii. 344—conquest of Surinam by, v. 301—capture of frigates by, 1806, vi. 215—defeat of the Russian fleet by, ix. 321.

Hood, captain, at the Nile, iv. 190—at the first battle of Algeiras, v. 153—at the second, 156.

Hope, Sir John, (earl of Hopetoun), directs the movements of the Turks at El Hank, v. 147—governor of Lisbon in 1809, vii. 386—joins Sir John Moore, viii. 22—at Corunna, 29, 30—conducts the embarkation, and his despatch of the battle, 32—in the Walcheren expedition, 184—at Salamanca, ix. 243, 247—at the Nivelle, xi. 139, 134, 135—at the Nive, 139, 142—is wounded at St Pierre, 146—at the passage of the Adour, 286—invests Bayonne, 288—at the siege of that place, 311—is wounded and taken prisoner, 312.

Hope, captain, capture of the President by, xii. 124.

Hormayer, baron, a Tyrolese leader, character of, viii. 121—proclamation by, 124 note—is outlawed by Napoleon, 127—operations of, 129, 205—evacuates the country, 205—and endeavours to induce Hofer to do so, *ib.*

Hormaza, cavalry combat at, ix. 262.

Horn, general, defeat of, xi. 207—at Laon, 261.

Horn, cape, ix. 181.

Horne Tooke, trial of, 1794, iii. 123.

Horner, Mr, chairman of the Bullion committee, ix. 34—arguments of, for its report, 35—a fellow-student of Brougham's, 52.

Hornet, capture of the Peacock by, xii. 108—and of the Penguin, 125.

Horse, the Arabian, ix. 281.

Horse, effects of the want of, on South America, ix. 174.

Horse-racing introduced into France, i. 178.

Horses of the Cossacks, the, ix. 351, 354.

Horses, wealth of the East in, ix. 276, 281.

Horses of Egypt, the, iv. 177.

Horses, the introduction of, into South America, ix. 182—their vast increase there, 188.

Horses, forced requisitions of, in France, 1793, iii. 31—mortality among the, in Russia, x. 31—number of, 1813, 139—deterioration of breed in France, xii. 306—Napoleon's favourite, x. 293.

Horses of St Mark, removal of the, from Venice, iv. 53, 64—their restoration, xii. 286.

Horsemen of the East, numbers and skill of the, ix. 281.

Hospitals, partial confiscation of the property of, i. 154—its entire confiscation, iii. 24—general closing of them in 1796, iv. 75—of Paris, statistics of them, xii. 307.

Hospitals, the military, at Wilna, x. 97—during the advance, 24.

Hostages, law of the, iv. 308, 353.

Hostalrich, repulse of the French before, vii. 369—is blockaded by Augereau, viii. 262—and captured, 320.

Hotel des Invalides, attempt of St Germain to break up the, i. 143—capture of, by the mob, 266—new organisation of it, v. 226.

Hotel de Ville, reception of Marie Antoinette at, i. 124, 170—first interference with the government, 218—the centre of the insurrection of the 14th July, 265—seizure of its treasure, 266—state of, after the taking of the Bastille, 273—reception of the king at, 275—and of Necker on his second return, 286—captured on the 5th October, 307—arrival of the king from Versailles, 311—on the 10th August, ii. 51—secret committee at the, 55—massacres of the prisons organised at, 70—capture of Robespierre, &c. at, iii. 107—capture of, by Malet, x. 127.

Hotham, admiral, at La Spezia, iii. 200.

Hotze, general, iii. 333—operations of, against Bernadotte, 335—captures Würzburg, *ib.* 336—forces and movements of, 1799, iv. 221, 223—defeated before Feldkirch, 223—operations in the Grisons, 234—carries Luciensteg, 233, 236—operations against Lecourbe, 236—joins the archduke, 237—at the battle of Zurich, *ib.*—wounded there, 238—position in 1799, 272—operations in the Alps, 275—defeated at Naefels, 273, 279—death of, 280.

Houat, isle of, emigrant expedition to, iii. 210.

Houchard, general, is defeated at Limburg, ii. 196—and before Mayence, 305—forces and position of, 318—operations for raising the siege of Dunkirk, 319—at Hondschoote, *ib.*—subsequent disasters sustained, 320—arrested, and executed, *ib.* iii. 13.

Houdetot, the countess of, i. 83.

- Houghton, general, at Albuera, ix. 144—wounded there, *ib.*
- House of Pensans, the Swedish, ix. 317.
- Household officers, negotiations regarding the, 1812, ix. 18.
- Household suffrage in France during the elections for the states-general, i. 203.
- Household troops of France, organisation and character of the, i. 63—exclusive system of, 188—changes introduced by St Germain, 142.
- Houston, general, at Fuentes d'Onore, ix. 340.
- Howard, general, at Aroyo de Molinos, ix. 161 *et seq.*—at Almaraz, 232—at Bayonne, xi. 312.
- Howe, earl, birth, early career and character of, iv. 20—force with which he relieved Gibraltar, i. 62 note—*seq.*, on the first of June, iii. 128 *et seq.*—tactics by which gained, 133—proceedings of, during the mutiny of the fleet, iv. 8, 9.
- Hoyerswerda, advance of Marmont to, 1813, xi. 37.
- Hozier, Charles d', an associate of Georges, v. 331.
- Hualon isles, defeat of the Norwegians at, xii. 161.
- Hue, M., escape of, during the massacre of the Swiss, ii. 64—fidelity of, to Louis XVI., 91, 92.
- Huebro, skirmish on the, ix. 266.
- Huecha, defeat of the Spaniards on the, vii. 345.
- Huez, M., murder of, i. 290.
- Hughes, M., death of, ii. 346.
- Hughes, major, at Toulouse, xi. 502.
- Hugo, Victor, the works of, xii. 307.
- Huguenots, measures of Richelieu to crush the, i. 50—driven from Rochelle, 51—their struggles in France, 53—their early atrocities, *ib.*—revocation of the edict of Nantes, 54—number of them expatriated, 55—their reception in other countries, 56—effects of their suppression on the church, 71—edict in favour of them, 182—which is resisted by the parliament, 183.
- Hull, general, invasion of Canada by, xii. 103—is defeated and surrenders, *ib.*—defeat of, at Black Rock, 122.
- Hull, population of, ii. 117 note.
- Hull, captain, xii. 108.
- Hullin, general, at the storming of the Bastille, i. 270—at the trial of the duke d'Enghien, v. 336 *et seq.*—attempts to justify himself, 338—retribution which overtook him, 339—vii. 199 note—is wounded by Malet, x. 127.
- Hulot, madame, v. 328.
- Hulsendorf, combat at, iv. 55.
- Human corruption, failure of democratic anticipations due to, xii. 349.
- Number river, the, ii. 109.
- Humberstone, colonel, invasion of the Mysore by, vii. 94.
- Humbert, general, at Quiberon, iii. 209—invasion of Ireland under, iv. 155—his surrender, 156.
- Humble, Mr., heroism of, xii. 108 note.
- Humboldt, Alexander von, x. 333 note—description of the Orinoco by, ix. 171—voyage of, from the Amazons into the La Plata, 173.
- Humboldt, Charles William, baron von, history, services, and character of, x. 333 note—envoy to the congress of Prague, 333 *et seq.*—and to that of Chatillon, xi. 234.
- Hume, David, the historian, ix. 2—on the Jansenist controversy, i. 72—*anecdote of*, 87—on fanaticism, ii. 60—on colonial administration, v. 205—on naval victories, vi. 60—on the increase of taxation under Cromwell, 154 note—on the national debt, 156—on indirect taxation, 182.
- Humphreys, captain, xii. 98.
- Huns, settlements of the, i. 19—original seat of the, iii. 173—invasion of France by, i. 44.
- Hungary, the province of, ii. 133, 134—its state on the accession of Leopold, 135—originally a part of Poland, iii. 173—its value to Austria, ii. 133—patriotic spirit in, 1797, iv. 34—preparations in, 1800, v. 55—way in which acquired by Austria, vi. 65—extent and population of it, 68—its attachment to the Austrian government, 67—general features, &c. of it, 70—character of the inhabitants, *ib.*—insurrection of nobles of, 71—its government, 79—general rising in, 1805, 132—levy *en masse* in, 1809, viii. 42—the breeding establishments in, 147—organising of the insurrection, *ib.*—importation of British goods into, in 1810, ix. 301—preparations in, 1813, x. 324.
- Huningen, capture of the *tête-de-pont* of, by the Austrians, 1796, iii. 342—the Rhine passed by Jourdan at, 1799, iv. 222—invested by the Allies in 1814, xi. 187—defence of it during the Hundred Days, xii. 288—stipulations of the second treaty of Paris regarding it, *ib.*
- Hunting, passion for, in France, i. 178—the right of, abolished, 297.
- Huron lake, xii. 47.
- Huskisson, William, parentage and early history of, ix. 44—his entry into parliament, and career, *ib.*—his character, *ib.*—his errors, and their effects, 45—a member of the bullion committee, 34—arguments for the adoption of its report, 35—error of his financial principles, 42—arguments in 1811 against the orders in council, 46—against Vansittart's system of finance, x. 217—for the corn laws, xii. 164—introduction of the reciprocity system by him, 331.
- Hussaingurghy ghaut, forcing of the, vii. 94.
- Hutchinson, general, succeeds Abercrombie in Egypt, and his operations, v. 145—captures Ramanieh, 146—captures Cairo, 147—advances against Alexandria, 149—its capitulation, *ib.*—review of his successes, and his conduct, 150—description of the battle of Friedland by him, vii. 36 note.
- Hyacinthe, a negro leader, v. 231—joins the British, 234.
- Hyde de Neuville, M., iv. 353, vi. 329 note.
- Hyder Ali, rise of, vii. 82—his character, 88—commencement of hostilities with him, *ib.*—his early successes, 89—second war with him, and his irruption into the Carnatic, 90 *et seq.*—is defeated at Porto Novo, 92—and again at Arnee, 93—his death, 94.
- Hyderabad, reduction of the French force at, vii. 118, 120.

I

- Ibrahim Bey, character of, iv. 179—retires toward Syria, 185—at Salahieh, 187—at Heliopolis, v. 134—evacuates Cairo, 135.
- If, imprisonment of Mirabeau in, i. 224—a state prison under Napoleon, vii. 208.
- Ignatius, a negro leader, death of, v. 243.
- Igualada, battle of, viii. 252—captured by the Spaniards, ix. 111.
- Ilanz, capture of, by the Swiss, iv. 235.
- Illegitimate births, statistics relating to, in Paris and France, i. 106 note, iii. 24, xii. 307—in Sweden, ix. 318.
- Iller, passage of the, by Soult, vi. 93.
- Illinois, growth of population in, xii. 52 note—repudiation of debt by, 66, 74.
- Illinois river, xii. 48.
- Illowolski, general, death of, ix. 305—corps of, 1812, 387.
- Illyria, cession of, to Austria, iv. 44—description of it, vi. 70—character of its inhabitants, *ib.*—operations in, 1806, 319—operations of Marmont, 1809, viii. 150—offered to Austria in exchange for Galicia, ix. 336—is demanded by that power in 1813, x. 335, 336—Fouché appointed governor of, 345—revolt against the French, xi. 110.
- Iloukaray, proclamation of Ferdinand VII. by, at Mexico, ix. 193.
- Image worship in Russia, ix. 359.
- Imaum of Muscat, treaty of, with the British, vii. 130.
- Imaz, surrender of Badajoz by, viii. 335.
- Imbert, a member of the Ancients, his correspondence with Condé, iv. 91—condemned to transportation, 92—object of his conspiracy, 96.
- Immenstadt, combat at, v. 14.
- Immortalité frigate, the, vi. 32.
- Immortality of the soul, speech of Robespierre on, iii. 63—is formally recognised, 69.
- Imperial man-of-war, destruction of the, vi. 214.
- Imperial Guard, *see* Guard.
- Imperial university of France, the, vii. 212.
- Imperieuse frigate, the, at Basque roads, viii. 235.
- Impetueux man-of-war, destruction of the, vi. 215.
- Imprisonment, arbitrary power of, in France, i. 100—its abolition proposed by Malesherbes, 139.
- Income tax, first imposition of the, in Great Britain, iv. 218—its inequalities, 219—debates upon it, vi. 179—its amount in 1803, v. 297—additions to it in 1806, vi. 199—necessity for its continuance in 1807, 361—attempt to continue it after the peace, 174.
- Incorporations, principles of the economists regarding, i. 91—views of Turgot regarding, 140—his edict for abolishing them, 143—their beneficial effects, 146, 147 note—their abolition demanded by the Tiers Etat, 221—and decreed, 293, 296.
- Indemnities, the German, disputes regarding, in 1791, ii. 152—convention between France and Prussia regarding, iii. 344—disunion introduced into the empire through them, v. 86—stipulations regarding them, between France and Russia, 166—negotiations regarding them in 1802, 251 *et seq.*—distribution of them, 253—influence on the fate of Europe, 254.
- Independence, rise of the passion for, in South America, i. 1—influence of hereditary succession in fostering, 11—effects of spoliation upon that of the church, viii. 222—of the great vassals of France, i. 48—of the French parliaments, 72—of pastoral life, influence of, 5—introduced into Europe, 7—of thought, wanting in the United States, xii. 72.
- India, general effect of the French revolution on, i. 1—prevalence of slavery in, 5—value of the British possessions in, ii. 121—designs of Napoleon on, iv. 199, vii. 7—scheme between him and Paul against it, v. 121—preparations in, for the invasion of Egypt, 138—the budget for 1800, iv. 347—those for 1793 and 1801, v. 175 note—the British system of government in, vi. 78—sketch of the British empire; comparison of it with the Roman, vi. 58—circumstances attending its rise, 59—its extent, population, and resources, *ib.*—dangers it has surmounted, 60—physical description of it, 61—its vegetable and animal productions, 62—ability with which it has been governed, 63—advantages of its government to the people, *ib.*—great diminution of crime, 64, 302—change effected in it, and growth of wealth, 64—increasing consumption of British manufactures, 65, 393—police force, 66—systems of taxation, *ib.*—management of land: the Zemindar system, *ib.*—the Ryotwar system, 67—the village system, 68—its land revenue, 69, 393—system of toleration, and varieties of religious belief, 70—and of national character, 71—military qualities of the inhabitants, 72—this due to physical causes, *ib.*—the Sepoy force, 73—facility with which it is raised, *ib.*—their elevated rank and character, *ib.*—general character of the army, 74—examples of their heroism, *ib.* 76—their fidelity, 75 *et seq.*—fidelity of the government to its engagements, 76—contrast of the British rule to the Mahomedan, 77—devastation of former wars, 78—wonderful nature of this empire, *ib.*—wars in which it was involved, 79—causes of its success, 80—conquest forced upon the government, *ib.*—difference between it and Rome, *ib.*—the native powers when the British empire arose, 81—origin and early history of the company, 82—its contest with Surajee Dowlah, *ib.*—acquisition of territory from him, 83—cession of Bengal, Bahar, &c. 84—progress of the Madras presidency, 85—overthrow of French ascendancy, *ib.*—the war with Hyder Ali, 88—first peace with him, *ib.*—second war with him, 90—war with Tip-poo Saib, 94 *et seq.*—treaty with him, 95—introduction of European discipline into the native armies, *ib.*—Fox's bill for the government of it, ii. 128, vii. 101—and Pitt's, 102—Cornwallis governor-general, 103—fresh war with Tip-poo Saib, 104 *et seq.*—gains by the treaty with him, 107—the necessity for constant advance, 108—administration and policy of Shore, *ib.*—lord Wellington sent to, 112—characteristics of Wellesley's administration, 116—his first objects of policy, 118—rapid improvement under him, 119—coalition of the native powers, and its overthrow,

India, continued.

121—resumption of hostilities against Tippee, *ib.*—results of the fall of Seringapatam, 126—gains from Mysore, 127—and from the Nizam, 130—treaties with Tanjore, Feroza, &c. *ib.*—cessions from Oude, 131—cession of the Carnatic, 132—origin of the Mahratta war, *ib.*—commencement of it, 135—cessity for European troops, 139 note—cessions from Scindiah, and financial embarrassments, 146—excitement occasioned by Monson's retreat, 151—instructions to lord Cornwallis, his second administration, and death, 160—administration of Barlow, and treaties with Holkar and Scindiah, *ib.*—review of Wellesley's administration, 161—extension of the empire by him, 162—necessity of a large proportion of European soldiers, 163—it compared with Napoleon's empire in Europe, 164—reflections on its rise, 165—causes of its progress, *ib.*—union of aristocratic and democratic elements in its government, 166—causes which will ultimately subvert it, 167—benefits already produced by it, *ib.*—capacity of the British soldiers for endurance in, x. 91 note—British army in, 1813, 213—progress of the empire since the peace, xii. 316.

Indians, the Canadian, fidelity of, xii. 127.

Indians, the North American, xii. 50.

Indians, the South American, character of, ix. 183—improvement of their condition by the Catholic missions, *ib.*—number and condition of the, 185—oppression of the, 190.

Indiana, growth of population in, xii. 52 note—reputation of debt by, 66.

Indienne, the, at Basque Roads, viii. 236.

Indies, Raynal's History of the, i. 86—company of the, abolished, iii. 35—Ouvrard's company of the, vi. 201—its bankruptcy, 202.

Indirect taxation, commencement of the system of, in France, vi. 3—arguments for it in Britain, 182—causes of its lightness, 183—cases in which it becomes burdensome, 184—difference between it on manufactured and rural produce, *ib.*

Indirect taxes of France, the, before the Revolution, i. 96—repeal of, in Great Britain since the peace, vi. 167, 170, 171—additions to those of France in 1813, x. 146.

Indomptable, the, at Trafalgar, vi. 52—wrecked, 58.

Indosforethen, the, at the Baltic, v. 118.

Indus river, the, vii. 61.

Industry, fostering of, under the early religious establishments, i. 19—influence of the power of the crown and her insular situation on it in England, 36—check given to it in France by the English wars, 48—injury to it by the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, 56—its state during the Reign of Terror, iii. 35—want of it in Poland, 176—there confined to the Jews, 179—partial revival of it in France in 1796, iv. 74—checked by direct taxation, vi. 182—state of it in the Tyrol, viii. 116—and in Sweden, ix. 318—effects of the continental system on it, 334.

Infantado, the duke del, vi. 263—a partisan of Ferdinand's, 273—is imprisoned, 275—338—altercation between him and Napoleon, *ib.*—joins the patriots, 363—escape of, from Madrid, viii. 18—defeated at Ucles, 267—and succeeded by Cartaojal, 268—x. 223.

Infantry of England, early prominence of, i. 31.

Infernal columns of Thurreau, the, ii. 278.

Infernal machine, explosion of the, v. 181.

Infidelity, universality of, in France before the Revolution, i. 71, 87—encouragement given to it by Frederick the Great and Catharine of Russia, 88—its tendency foreseen by the church, 89—prevalence of it in Prussia, ii. 137—See also Irreligion.

Ingelstroom, general, invasion of Poland by, iii. 189.

Inglemendi, hill called, x. 245.

Inglis, general, at San Marcial, x. 271.

Ingolstadt, surrender of, to France agreed to at Rastadt, iv. 159—its cession demanded by Napoleon, v. 53, 54—passage of the Danube by the French at, vi. 80.

Ingrande, combat at, ii. 269.

Inheritance, new law of, in France, i. 342—provisions of the code regarding, v. 221.

Inkova, defeat of the French at, x. 17.

Inn river, the, viii. 108—valley of, iv. 108—the line of it, v. 59—its advantages to the Austrians, *ib.*—passage of it by Moreau, 65—passage of it by the Austrians in 1805, vi. 46, 84—they driven from it, 110—passage of it by the archduke in 1809, viii. 54.

Innovation, effects of sudden, i. 64, 213, 312—passion for, in France, 177—and throughout Europe, ii. 144.

Innsbruck, university of, vi. 177 note—tombs of Maximilian I. and Hofer at, viii. 109 note—captured by the French, 1805, vi. 109—by the Tyrolese, viii. 124—incident which occurred at it, *ib.*—capture of it by the Bavarians, 129—battle of, 130—evacuated by the Bavarians, 132—again taken by them, 205—third battle of, 208—recaptured by the Tyrolese, *ib.*—abandoned by Hofer, 210.

Innthal, the, viii. 108.

Inn-Viertel, see Inviertel.

Inquisition, decreasing power of the, in Europe, ii. 144—abolished by Napoleon in Spain, viii. 20—and by the Cortes, x. 224.

Insignia, universality of, in Russia, ix. 347.

Institute, the French, its dress assumed by Napoleon, iv. 167—speech of his before, *ib.*—organisation of it by him, v. 203, 226.

Institutions, error in supposing them universally applicable, xii. 356.

Instruction, see Education.

Insular situation of Great Britain, effects of the, i. 30, 33, 36, ii. 115.

Insurance companies, proscription of, in France, iii. 33.

Insurrection, commencement of, in Paris, i. 262—its progress on Necker's dismissal, *ib.* *et seq.*—that of the 14th July, and capture of the Bastille, 267 *et seq.*—of the 5th October, 1789, 306 *et seq.*—that of the 20th June, ii. 36 *et seq.*—that of the 10th August, 47 *et seq.*—it overthrows the assembly as well as the throne, 62—that of the 31st May, 226 *et seq.*—of the 2d June, 228 *et seq.*—of 1st April, 1795, iii. 225—of 20th May, 228—of 11th Vendemiaire, 240 *et seq.* 254.

Insurrectional act, Babeuff's, iv. 81.

Intellect, achievements of, during the era of the Revolution, i. 3—influence of, in moving mankind, 85—its tendency in a free country, 93, 95—supremacy of, in France, xii. 302—advance of, not in itself sufficient, 343—different views held as to it, 351.

- Intelligence, advantages and dangers of increasing, i. 66.
- Intemperance, rarity of, in Austria, vi. 75—prevalence of, in the British army, viii. 39—after Vitoria, x. 243—in Sweden, ix. 318.
- Intendants of provinces in France, i. 96—advantages of the system of, 117.
- Interest, changes by Napoleon in, vii. 207.
- Interference, foreign, on the right of, ii. 166.
- Invalides, hotel des, breaking up of the, by St Germain, i. 143—capture of, in the Bastille insurrection, 286—new organisation of, by Napoleon, v. 226.
- Invalides, church of the, inauguration of the legion of honour in, v. 191, 316—reinterment of Napoleon in, xii. 340.
- Inviertel, cession of, to Bavaria, vi. 137, viii. 202.
- Invincible man-of-war, loss of the, v. 111.
- Inviolability of the king, debate on, in the assembly, i. 358, ii. 89.
- Ionian islands, cession of, to France by Campo Formio, iv. 63—constituted a republic by Amiens, v. 163, 172—and recognised as such by Turkey, 165—secret stipulations between France and Russia regarding, 166—are occupied by Russia in 1804, 312, vii. 7—ceded to France by Tilsit, 49—subjugation of, by the British in 1809, viii. 238.
- Ipava, lake, ix. 170.
- Ipres, siege of, by Pichegru, iii. 140—captured, 143.
- Ipsilanti, prince, vi. 370—dismissed, but reinstated, 371, 372—narrow escape of, 372.
- Ireland, consumption of spirits in, i. 13 note—savage character of its civil wars, 41—numbers employed in agriculture, 60 note—extent of waste lands, ii. 108—its general features, 110—its agriculture compared with that of England and Scotland, 46—its population, 46—distinctive character of its inhabitants, 111, 114 *et seq.*—its present state, 115—its natural harbours, 46—its state in 1796, iii. 348—designs of the Revolutionists, 46 note—and of Hoche and the Directory, 349—failure of the French invasion, 350—probable consequences, had it succeeded, 351—its state in 1798, iv. 143—effects of the reign of James I. on it, 46—failure of all attempts to pacify it, 149—its unfitness for freedom, 150—union of the malcontents with France, 151—revolutionary organisation in 1798, 46—combination of the Orangemen, against this, 152—breaking out of the insurrection, 153—suppression of it, and danger thus escaped, 154—the Union act, 347—views of parties on it, 348—rebellion in 1803, v. 299—its disturbed state in 1805, vi. 6—failure of emancipation in, 11—increase of crime in it, 12 note—causes of its disturbed state: namely, former confiscation, iv. 149, vi. 12—absenteeism, 12—its present unfitness for freedom, 13—and predominance of Catholicism in it, 14—dangers from its Catholic population, 46—its disloyalty contrasted with the loyalty of the Austrian provinces, 67—statistics of crime in it, ix. 31 note, 374—comparison of its peasantry with the Russian serfs, 349—influence of Catholicism on it, xii. 326.
- Iris, burning of the, ii. 345.
- Iron, introduction of, into South America, ix. 183.
- Iron closet in the Tuileries, discovery of the, ii. 88, 158.
- Iron cross, order of the, instituted in Prussia, x. 154.
- Iron crown of Lombardy, Napoleon's coronation with the, vi. 16, 18.
- Iron mines of Sweden, the, ix. 317.
- Ironstone of Great Britain, value of the, ii. 116—deficiency of, in Russia, ix. 355.
- Irrawaddy river, the, vii. 61.
- Irreligion, effect of, on the character of the French revolution, i. 26—influence of the revocation of the Edict of Nantes on it, 56—cause of that of the Revolution, 46—the tendency to it induced by the state of the church, 71—that of the French philosophy, 86—present prevalence of it in France, 106—association of it with the passion for revolution, 119—first public expression of it in the Assembly, 300—origin of its prevalence, 328, 342—its effects, ii. 59, iv. 332—influence of it on the Vendean war, ii. 243—its continued prevalence under the Directory, iv. 77—alliance of it with the selfish passions, 332—prevalence of it in 1813, x. 136—and at present, xii. 306.
- Irresistible, the, at St Vincent, iv. 15.
- Irun, construction of fort at, by Napoleon, ix. 149.
- Irving, Washington, xii. 83.
- Isabeau, death of, iii. 82.
- Ischia, island of, captured by the British, viii. 239.
- Isbro, defeat of the Norwegians at, xii. 161.
- Isenburg Birchstein, prince of, vi. 227—adherence of, to Napoleon in 1813, xi. 172.
- Isen, defeat of the French on the, v. 60.
- Iser, passage of the, by the French, vi. 104—by the Austrians, vii. 54.
- Isère, valley of, the French driven from, ii. 329—retreat of Augereau to, 1814, xi. 280.
- Ishmael Bey, operations of, in Wallachia, ix. 312.
- Isis, the, at the Baltic, v. 116, 117.
- Isle, town of, ix. 86.
- Islands of the Dnieper, origin of the Cossacks in the, ix. 352.
- Iste Dieu, disembarkation of emigrants at, iii. 210.
- Isle of France, *see* France, *isle of*.
- Islettes, pass of, ii. 177—repulse of the Allies at, 181.
- Ismael, storming of, by the Russians, ii. 138, iv. 241—desperation of the defence, ix. 291.
- Isnard, Maximin, a leader of the Girondists, ii. 6—bought by the court, 46—his character, 10—denunciation of the emigrants by him, 21—on the 20th June, 39—warlike denunciations of, 1791, 153, 155—supports the establishment of the committee of general defence, 214—a member of it, 46 note—on the accusation of Hebert, 224—agrees to resign on the 2d June, 229—joins the Thermidorians after the fall of Robespierre, iii. 225—humane exertions of, 236.
- Isola, mount, v. 72.
- Isongo river, military value of the, iv. 36—combats on, 40—passage of, by Macdonald in 1809, viii. 84—line of, abandoned in 1813 by Eugene, xi. 112.
- Isquierdo, intrigues of, with Napoleon, &c. vii. 264—reveals the designs of Ferdinand, 273—during the intrigues in Spain, 275, 280, notes, 286.
- Issay, mademoiselle, v. 345.
- Issel rivers, the, iii. 159—retreat of the Allies to, 166.

Isay, defeat of the French at, xii. 280.
 Istria, cession of, to Austria, iv. 44, 63—ceded to kingdom of Italy, viii. 202.
 Italian republic, organisation and constitution of the, v. 249—subsidy paid to France by it, 296—its crown assumed by Napoleon, vi. 18.—See thereafter Italy, kingdom of.
 Italian Tyrol, the, viii. 107, 116.
 Italsaki, M., ambassador at Constantinople, vi. 371, 372.
 Italy, progress of freedom in, during the middle ages, i. 16—rise of its free republics, *ib.*—and their decline, 17—character of their freedom, *ib.*—causes of their fall, *ib.*—effect of long-continued peace on it, 68—its state at the commencement of the Revolution, ii. 141—attack by France on it in 1793, 161—Napoleon's first view of it, iii. 251—description of it: the plain of Lombardy, 256—the mountain region, 258—terrace cultivation of it, *ib.*—character of its scenery, 259—the third district, and its peculiarities, 260—its great cities, their population, &c. 261—extent, &c. of its states under Napoleon, 262—its population, *ib.* *et seq.*—great subdivision of land in, 263—its political weakness, 264—loss of military spirit, *ib.*—present character of the inhabitants, 265—calamities which the French invasion brought on it, *ib.*—its military capabilities, 266—its rivers, *ib.*—campaign of 1796 in it, *ib.* *et seq.*—enthusiasm of the democratic party, 279, 283—contributions levied, 280—its degradation as shown at this time, 313—disasters brought on it by the invasion, iv. 63—general reaction against France, 135—proclamation of Napoleon to, 165—effect of the invasion on France, 221—campaign of 1799, 229—error of the French in attacking, 262—their forces, 1800, v. 1—designs of Napoleon for recovering it, 14—sufferings of the French armies, 15—state of the Austrians after Marengo, 51—its state, 1800, 57—forces of the parties after the armistice of Alessandria, 55, 76—discontent in, 76—secret stipulations between France and Russia regarding, 166—Southern overrun by the French, 1803, 299—extension of Napoleon's power in,

1804, 316—his journey to it, 1805, vi. 17—the campaign of 1805 in, 101 *et seq.*—erection of military fleets in, 212—secret stipulations of Tilsit regarding it, vii. 49—operations in it, 1809, viii. 69, 81—retreat of the archduke John from it, 83—Northern, overrun by the Tyrolese, 133—diversion prepared by Great Britain in, 141—expedition of Bentinck to it, 1812, ix. 239—services of Bagration in, x. 4—endurance of cold shown by its inhabitants in Russia, 91—attachment to the Papacy in, 136—military preparations in, 1813, 144—forces of parties in, 332—campaign of 1813, xi. 109 *et seq.*—its abandonment ordered, and then counter-ordered, 242—stipulations of Chaumont regarding, 244—campaign of 1814, 273—concluding operations, 313 *et seq.*—close of the war, and its evacuation by the French, 315—settlement of it, by treaty of Paris, xii. 28—and by the Congress of Vienna, 184—subsidy from Great Britain to it, 1815, 209—defeat and dethronement of Murat, 214—restoration of the works of art to it, 286—its government by Metternich, x. 340.
 Italy, the kingdom of, Napoleon's settlement of it, &c. vi. 20—popularity of his government, and great works by him, *ib.*—cession of Venice to it, 137, 207—gains of, by Presburg, 138 note—tribute exacted from it by France, vii. 13 note, 190—changes in its constitution, 1807, 251—its state under Napoleon, 252—gains of it by the treaty of Vienna, viii. 202, 348—annexations to it from the papal states, 218, 222—dissolution of it demanded by the Allies, x. 335, 336.
 Itri, actions at, iv. 142.
 Iturbide, emperor of Mexico, ix. 206.
 Ivan the surgeon, x. 195, xii. 15.
 Ivantely rock, combat of the, x. 263.
 Ivrea, fortress of, iii. 266—defeat of the French at, iv. 291—and of the Austrians before, v. 32—besieged by the Piedmontese, 82.
 Iviarte, negotiates the capitulation of Madrid, viii. 19.
 Izard, general, xii. 136—retreat of, from fort Erie, 140.

J

Jaca, capture of, by the French, viii. 249—surrender of, to the British, xi. 286.
 Jachwill, prince, at Polotsk, x. 74.
 Jackson, Mr., envoy to Denmark, in 1807, vii. 236—envoy to the United States, xii. 99—is recalled, *ib.*
 Jackson, general, at New Orleans, xii. 141—his victory there, *ib.*—his humanity, 143.
 Jacob, M., ii. 179 note.
 Jacob, bridge of, captured by the French, iv. 205.
 Jacobi, M., ambassador to Great Britain, vi. 229, 249.
 Jacobin clubs, general establishment of, i. 285, 342—in the army, 336—their influence in the elections for the Convention, ii. 80—established in Savoy, 160, 195—and in Genoa, 161—in Great Britain, 163.
 Jacobins, club of the, at Paris, its origin, and place of meeting, i. 318, ii. 11, 20—tests for admission to it, ii. 11—sources of its success, 12—its leaders, *ib.* *et seq.*—its increasing influence, i. 342—during the flight to Varennes

355, 356—assembling of the insurgents at, on the 10th August, ii. 49—on the impeachment of Robespierre, 84—agitate for the king's trial, 88—and his condemnation, 100—debates in, on the declaration of war, 155—and on the maximum, 206 *et seq.*—denunciation of Dumourier at, 208—agitate against the commission of Twelve, 223—denunciation of the Tribunal at, iii. 12—and of the bishop of Blois, 25—honours paid to Marat, *ib.*—speech of Robespierre at, denouncing the Anarchists, 40—speech of Danton on his return to it, 42—and of Robespierre, *ib.*—its supremacy, 43—purifications of it, 44, 63—proposed removal of the bust of Marat from it, 48—speech of Collot d'Herbois at it, *ib.*—all save itself closed, 61—its subservience to the Committee, 62—its devotion to Robespierre, 63, 77—Robespierre withdraws to, 82—insurrection organised at, for the 9th Thermidor, 94—speeches of Robespierre at, against the system of Terrorism, 95 note—meeting on the even-

Jacobin club, the, *continued*.

ing of the 8th Thermidor, 99—preparations to support Robespierre, 103—final closing of it, 221, 222.
Jacobins, party of the, first named, i. 301—alarm of, on the suppression of the revolt at Nancy, 339—demand a republic, 357, 359—their danger after the revolt in the Champ de Mars, 360—urge the self-denying ordinance, 362—effects of the emigration of the noblesse on them, ii. 4—their leaders in the Legislative Assembly, 20—increasing power of, 30, 32—denounced by Lafayette, 34—coalition between them and the Girondists, 35—again denounced by Lafayette, and denounce him, 41, 42—aim at overthrowing the throne, 42—their increasing audacity, 43—their views in the insurrection of August 10th, 47—they the leaders in it, 65—cowardice of their leaders on that occasion, 62—during the massacres in the prisons, 70—strength, &c. of, in the Convention, 81—recriminations between them and the Girondists, 45—support Robespierre against that party, 84—inadequacy of the latter to combat them, 86—oppose the establishment of a conventional guard, 45—measures of the Girondists against them, 87—they accuse the latter of federalism, 88—agitation by them for the trial of the king, 45—advocate it in the Convention, 90—their demeanour on his appearance there, 95—and conduct on his trial, 98—agitate for his condemnation, 100, 101—their views on the war, 159—their measures on its first reverse, 170—rejoicings on the death of the king, 201—their increasing ascendancy, 203—their plans for resisting the Allies, 204—advocate the law of the maximum, 205—abortive conspiracy, March 1793, 210—propose the revolutionary tribunal, 211—increased power of, from the Vendean war, 213—and the institution of revolutionary committees, 214—denounce Dumourier, 215—propose the committee of public salvation, 45—their plans for destroying the Girondists, 216 *et seq.* 219—agitation against Marat's trial, 219—their supremacy in the revolutionary tribunal, 221—oppose the Commission of Twelve, 223—and formation of a conventional guard, 45—organise the insurrection of June 2d, 228—measures for the condemnation of the Girondists, 231—increased severity against that party, 239—their feelings with regard to the war with Britain, 285—energy of the, 1793, 321—their cruelties at Lyons, 334 *et seq.* iii. 4—their views on the fall of the Girondists, 1—their supremacy in the Committee, 3—and in the provinces, 45—coalition against them in the provinces, 4—their conduct against the Girondist confederacy, 5—measures to inflame the populace against that party, 6—compel the condemnation of Custine, 12—honours paid to Marat by them, 25—their supremacy in the revolutionary committees, 26—their inveteracy against Danton, 48—effects of their atrocities on Great Britain, 199—their strength after the fall of Robespierre, 220—are defeated in endeavouring to save Fouquier, 45—and to prevent the liberation of the prisoners, 45—premature denunciation of their leaders, 221—impeachment of the principal, 225—insurrection of April 1st to save them, 45—renewed efforts of, 227—revolt of the 20th May, 228—its de-

feat, and fresh insurrection, 230—conduct of the royalists toward them, 235—their power consolidated by the interference of the Allies, 245—Napoleon's early hatred of them, 250—reaction against, iv. 71—renewed efforts of, 1796, 79—re-establish their club, 45—their new principles, 45—progress of their conspiracy, 81—their club abolished, 45—plan a revolt at Grenelle, the murder of the Directors, &c. 82—their ulterior views, 45—the conspiracy discovered, and its leaders arrested, 83—break out at Grenelle, 45—trial and execution of the leaders, 45—Napoleon's growing aversion to, 169—renewed efforts of, in 1799, 307—increasing violence of, 309—their club finally closed, 310—influence of the campaign of Marengo on them, v. 51—plot of, for Napoleon's assassination, 54—accused by him of originating the infernal machine conspiracy, 181—measures against them, 183—their degraded character, vii. 143—Malet's conspiracy originated with them, x. 129—preparations in Paris, 1814, xi. 310—their inactivity on Napoleon's overthrow, 354—their ascendancy during the Hundred Days, xii. 217—Pitt the great antagonist of, vi. 149—elevated points of their character, iii. 117—misrepresentations regarding them, 118—Levasseur's defence of them, 45, note.

Jacobin man-of-war, the, at the 1st of June, iii. 131.

Jacquerie, insurrection of the, in France, i. 15, 46, 110.

Jacquinot, general, x. 361.

Jaen, defeat of the Spanish peasants at, vii. 358—captured by Sebastiani, 1810, viii. 318—contributions levied on it, x. 225.

Jaffa, storming of, iv. 200—massacre of, 201 *et seq.*—poisoning of the sick at, 210.

Jagellons, race of the, in Poland, iii. 175, 176, 180.

Jagerhaus, isle of, captured by the French, viii. 79.

Jagon, general, xi. 264.

Jahn, professor, a member of the Tugendbund, vii. 231—patriotic exertions of, 1813, x. 119, 168.

Jailors, the, under Robespierre, iii. 64.

Jalna, capture of, by the British, vii. 142.

Jamaica, disputes between, and Great Britain, 1804, v. 300—statistics regarding the negro race in, vi. 354—decline in its produce, 359.

James I., influence of the Puritans under, i. 39—measures of, toward Ireland, iv. 148—income of the kingdom under, vi. 154.

James II., true character of the revolt against, i. 119—income of Great Britain under, vi. 154.

Janizaries, character of the, ii. 141, ix. 289—their number, &c. in Egypt, iv. 179—their revolt against Selim, ix. 295—their destruction by Mahmoud, 314.

Janoff, defeat of the Poles near, iii. 192.

Jansen, Cornelius, i. 72.

Jansenists, struggles of the, with the Jesuits, i. 72 *et seq.*—their ultimate triumph, 74.

Jansens, general, capitulation of, at the Cape, vi. 218—defeated at Fort Cornelius in Java, ix. 63 *et seq.*—and capitulates there, 64—joins Napoleon at Rheims, xi. 266.

Jaroslawitz, battle of, x. 62.

Jarvis, Sir John, *see* St Vincent, earl of.

Jasey, treaty of, vi. 370—gains of Russia by it, ix. 360.

- Jats of Bhurtpore, the, vii. 156.
- Jaecourt, M. de, xi. 322—a member of the provisional government, 1814, xii. 4.
- Jaufen, defeat of the Bavarians at, viii. 207.
- Java, island of, iii. 161—description of it, ix. 62—expedition against it, viii. 238, ix. 63—its subjugation, 64 *et seq.*—is restored by the treaty of Vienna, xii. 182—reflections on this restoration, 314, 328.
- Java frigate, capture of the, xii. 107.
- Javoignes, a Jacobin, ii. 334, iii. 20, 94 note.
- Jean Bart, loss of the, viii. 233.
- Jeannin, general, xi. 110.
- Jefferson, Mr., on the French revolution, i. 279 note—305 note—on maritime law, v. 94 note—proclamation by him, 1806, vi. 222—intimacy of Huskisson with him, ix. 44—on the tyranny of the majority in America, xii. 72—hostile measures against Great Britain, 97—retirement of, 98.
- Jeffrey, lord, argument of, for reform, iii. 292 note—a fellow-student of Brougham, ix. 51.
- Jeffreys, judge, i. 117—his crimes perpetrated by means of juries, iii. 115.
- Jellachich, general, carries Luciensteg, iv. 236—defeated at Ensiedeln, 274—operations in Switzerland, 281—fortifies Ulm, vi. 92—retreats to the Tyrol, 93—surrender of, at Feldkirch, 109—occupies Munich, viii. 55—abandoned by the archduke John, 83—is defeated at the Muhr, 85—rejoins the archduke at Gratz, 86—defeated at Salzburg, 127.
- Jemappes, battle of, ii. 183 *et seq.*
- Jemilazar, the mosque of, iv. 185.
- Jena, movement of Hohenlohe to, vi. 260—battle of, 262—results of it, and Napoleon's bulletin, 270—disasters during the retreat, 271—results of the campaign of, 292—despondency it occasioned, 294—visit of Alexander and Napoleon to, viii. 6.
- Jena, bridge of, at Paris, vii. 11, 205—saved by Wellington in 1815, xii. 233.
- Jenkinson, Mr., see Liverpool, earl of.
- Jesuits, struggles of the, against the Jansenists, i. 72 *et seq.*—their suppression in France, 74—their missions in South America, ix. 184.
- Jesuits' bark bill, the, vii. 183.
- Jeswant Row, an Indian potentate, vii. 133.
- Jeu de Paume oath, the, i. 248.
- Jeunesse Dorée, formation of the, in Paris, iii. 221—contests with the Jacobins, *ib.* 222—defeat the mob on the 1st April, 226—and again on the 20th and 21st May, 230—narrow escape of, 231—royalist tendency among the, 235—head the insurrection against the constitution of 1795, 239.
- Jews, absorption of the wealth of Poland by the, iii. 176—their numbers, 179—meeting of their Sanhedrim at Paris, vii. 13.
- John, king of England, granting of Magna Charta by, i. 33—loss of continental possessions under, 35.
- John, the archduke, succeeds Kray in 1800, v. 55—assumes the offensive, and advances into Bavaria, 60—advances to Landsbut, and first successes of, *ib.*—battle of Hohenlinden, 61 *et seq.*—retreats to the Inn, and subsequently abandons it, 65—victory at Salzburg, 67—is compelled to retreat, *ib.*—losses during it, *ib.*—succeeded by the archduke Charles, 68—forces under him, 1805, vi. 46, 103—ordered up from the Tyrol, 104—driven from the Inn, and joins his brother, 109, 120—heads the war party in Austria, 1809, viii. 41—forces under him, 1809, 49—operations in Italy, 69—victory at Sacile, *ib.*—further operations, 70—instructions of his brother to him, 72—la recalled from Italy, 81—and his retreat from thence, *ib.*—plans proposed by himself and those inculcated by his brother, 82—defeated at the Piave, *ib.*—and retreats to Hungary, 83—consequences of this, 86, 105, 143—his influence in the Tyrol, 118—connection with Hofer, 119—proclamation by him to the Tyrolese, 121—violates his promise, and abandons them, 129—retreat of, to Raab, and his position there, 147—is there defeated, 148—156—approaches Wagram, 169—importance of his co-operation, 170—the loss of that battle due to his misconduct, *ib.* 178—proclamation to the Tyrolese, 205.
- John Adams frigate, destruction of the, xii. 135.
- John Sobieski, *see* Sobieski.
- Johnson, Dr., ix. 2—comparison of Burke with, iv. 32.
- Jolies Intriguantes, the, at Paris, iii. 12.
- Joly de Fleuri, M., comptroller-general of the finances, i. 157 *et seq.*
- Jomini, general, on the destruction of the barrier fortresses, ii. 135—on Brissot's arguments for war, 155—on the prospects of the war in 1794, iii. 120—on the Chouan war, 170—on the negotiations of 1797, iv. 60—on the attack in column, vi. 62—on the foreign contributions, vii. 203—account by him of Napoleon's naval designs, 235 note—on Sir John Moore's campaign in Spain, viii. 36 note—on Wagram, 170 note—on the Walcheren expedition, 188 note—on Soult's retreat from the Douro, 276—on the battle of Talavera, 283—at Bautzen, x. 190—chief to the staff of Ney, 306—joins the Allies, 347—supports the appointment of Alexander as generalissimo, *ib.*—urges the advance on Dresden, xi. 7—and immediate attack on it, 8—at the battle of Dresden, 14, 15—at Leipsic, 68—at La Rothière, 196—on the surprisal of Wellington in the Waterloo campaign, xii. 226—on Blücher's position at Ligny, 228 note.
- Jones, colonel, on the siege of Saragossa, viii. 249 note.
- Jones, lieutenant, at San Sebastian, x. 251.
- Jones, John Gale, ix. 25.
- Jonkowo, combat at, vi. 325.
- Johnqueris, defeat of the Spaniards at, viii. 262.
- Jordeull, M., ii. 77 note.
- Jorge, Tio, at Saragossa, vii. 348, 349.
- Joseph II., on the American war, i. 152 note—offers Necker the direction of his finances, 157—visit of, to Paris, 174—his accession and character, ii. 134—his measures with regard to Flanders, *ib.*—destroys the barrier fortresses there, 135—alliance with Catharine, and his designs on Turkey, 146—confiscation of the church property by him, vi. 77—his death, ii. 135.
- Joseph, the archduke, vi. 77.
- Josephine, the empress, first acquaintance of Napoleon with, iii. 255—her history, *ib.*—her narrow escape by the 9th Thermidor, 218, 255 note—her character, 255—marriage to Napoleon, 256—certificate of it, 246 note—her influence exerted to prevent him being superseded in Italy, 281 note—iv. 53, 85—her

- Josephine, the empress, *continued*.
 court in 1800, 358—betrayal of government secrets by her, 359, 363 note—opposition of, to the life consulate, v. 210—proposal of Lucien Buonaparte to her, 216—her subservience to Fouché, 217—Madame Moreau's jealousy of her, 328—intercedes for d'Enghien, 334—efforts on behalf of Georges, &c. 346—her coronation, 355—her coronation at Milan, vi. 16—meets Napoleon at Munich after Austerlitz, 140—her conduct on the battle of Eylau, 340—disclosure of the intended divorce to her, viii. 299—her speech in the senate, 300—her distress, and the act of divorce, *ib.*—her character, 304—her weaknesses, *ib.*—her fidelity to Napoleon, *ib.*—conduct of Napoleon toward her, x. 300, 301—his strong affection for her, 301—provision made for her on Napoleon's abdication, xii. 14—her last days and death, 19.
- Josephine Louise of Savoy, i. 171 note.
- Joubert, general, early history and character of, iii. 271 note—at Montenotte, 271—wounded at Millesimo, 272—at Dego, *ib.*—defeated on the Curaglia, 274—recalled from Mantua, 298—at Rivoli, 305, 306—successes of, against Laudon, 308—forces under, 1797, iv. 34—first operations, 36—operations in the Tyrol, 39—various successes there, 40—joins Napoleon at Klagenfurt, *ib.* 43—revolutionary proceedings in Holland, 103—commencement of hostilities in Piedmont, 1798, 136—167—heads the league against the government, 1799, 305—appointed to succeed Moreau in Italy, 263, 307—approaches Suwaroff, 286, 267—generous conduct of Moreau toward him, 267—advances to raise the siege of Tortona, *ib.*—position and forces at Novi, *ib.*—he had intended retreating, 268—his death, *ib.*
- Jourdain, madame de, ii. 282.
- Jourdan, surnamed Coup-tête, at Versailles, i. 311—at Avignon, ii. 28.
- Jourdan, Jean Baptiste, general and marshal, early career of, ii. 321 note—appointed to command in Flanders, 321—victory at Watignies, 322—is superseded, 323—in 1794, ordered from the Rhine to the Moselle, iii. 138—arrives on the Sambre, and passage of that river, 142—his position at Fleurus, 143—battle of Fleurus, *ib.*—joins Pichegru in Brussels, 146—operations against prince Coburg, 147—at Ruremonde, 155—crosses the Rhine and besieges Maestricht, *ib.*—commands the army of the Sambre in 1795, 211—state of his forces, *ib.*—crosses the Rhine, 213—is compelled to retreat, *ib.*—efforts to relieve Mannheim, 215—forces under him on the Rhine, 1796, 324—crosses that river, but is defeated, 326—again crosses it, and advances against Wartenleben, 332—actions during his advances, 334—is defeated at Amberg, *ib.*—again at Würzburg, 335—continued disasters sustained, 336 *et seq.*—recrosses the Rhine, 337—proposes the law of the conscription, iv. 162—forces under him, 1799, 220—crosses the Rhine, 222—is defeated at Ostrach, 225—his position at Stockach, *ib.*—again defeated there, *ib.*—returns to Paris, 227—measures proposed by him, 1799, 263—heads the Jacobin party in the councils, 311—joins Napoleon against the Directory, 314—on the 19th Brumaire, 322, 325—regent of Piedmont, v. 45—created marshal, 352—opposes giving battle at Talavera, viii. 279, 280—dismissed from the major-generalship in Spain, 286—forces under him, 1810, ix. 84—necessities to which reduced in Spain, 128—forces, 1812, 235—urges attacking Wellington at Salamanca, 264—x. 229—battle of Victoria, 239—xl. 279—evades acting on the trial of Ney, xli. 281.
- Jourdan, *see* Camille Jourdan.
- Journal des Etats Generaux, publication of, i. 218.
- Journal de la Montagne, the, iii. 29—anti-theistic article in, 39.
- Journiac, M., ii. 74.
- Joux, imprisonment of Mirabeau in, i. 224—imprisonment and death of Toussaint in, v. 243.
- Jovellanos, patriotic conduct of, vii. 338—member of the central junta, 389—councils of, regarding the cortes, ix. 71—banishment and death of, *ib.*
- Joyeuse, repulse of the French at, xi. 286.
- Judenbourg, advance of Napoleon to, iv. 42—negotiations at, 43.
- Judges, venality, &c. of the, in England, prior to 1688, i. 117—made removable at pleasure in France, vii. 193—corruption of the, in Russia, ix. 356—dependent state of, in the United States: mode of election, salaries, &c. xii. 80 *et seq.*
- Judicial establishment, remodelling of the, by the Assembly, i. 327.
- Judicial sales of land, amount of the, in France, xii. 304.
- Juggernaut, capture of, by the British, vii. 142.
- Juhndorf, delie of, forced by the French, xi. 34.
- Juigné, archbishop of Paris, opposition of, to Brienne, i. 188—on the abolition of tithes, 296—denounced by the mob, 308.
- Juigné, chateau de, atrocities of the mob at, i. 290.
- Julian the apostate, his invasion of Scythia, x. 104.
- Julien, an adherent of Robespierre's, iii. 96.
- Julien, fort, capture of, by the British, v. 145.
- Julierberg, measures of the Austrians at, v. 75.
- Juliers, cession of, to France, v. 254 note—occupied by the Allies, *ib.* 189.
- Junna, French established on the, vii. 134—actions on the, 153.
- June 1st, naval action of the, iii. 128 *et seq.*
- Jung Buntzlau, junction of the allied and Austrian forces at, xi. 4.
- Jungfrauhorn, the, iv. 109.
- Jungingen, contest at, vi. 92.
- Junin, battle of, ix. 264.
- Junot, Andoche, marshal and duke d'Abantes, commencement of Napoleon's friendship with, iii. 251—his opinion of the latter, *ib.*—and efforts on behalf of him after the 9th Thermidor, 252—at Lonato, 291—at Rivoli, 306—defeats the papal troops, 310—language toward Venice, iv. 49—accompanies Napoleon to Egypt, 172—at Nazareth, 205—at Mount Thabor, 206—placed at the head of the secret police, 359—on the battle of Alexandria, v. 145 note—opposes the arrest of the English travellers, 278 note—corps d'élite under, vi. 29—340—letter to him regarding the Berlin decree, vii. 173 note—revenue bestowed on, 180 note—army under him for the invasion of Portugal, 256—crosses the Bidasoa, 261—appointed governor of Portugal, 266—instruc-

Junot, continued.

tions to him, and his march, *ib.*—its difficulties, 267—arrives at Lisbon, 270—takes possession of the country in the name of France, and contributions levied, 271 *et seq.*—dissolves the regency, 272—his administration, *ib.* *et seq.*—revolt against him, 371—preparations against the English, 375—forces at Vimeira, 378—his position there, *ib.*—and defeat, 379—armistice concluded, and convention of Cintra, 382 *et seq.*—indignation of Napoleon for it, 384—extent of his plunder, 386—evacuates Portugal, *ib.*—corps under him in Spain, viii. 9 note—21—army of reserve under him in 1809, 71—operations in Saxony, 147—at the second siege of Saragossa, 243 note—plunder of, there, 248—succeeds Lannes in Aragon, 249—losses sustained by him, 253—is replaced by Suchet, 254—and placed under Massena during the invasion of Portugal, 316, 325—placed under Davoust in Russia, x. 7, 17—at Smolensk, 20—at Valutina, 23—at Borodino, 36—his last days and death, 345—last letter from him to Napoleon, *ib.* note.

Jupiter man-of-war, capture of the, at Camperdown, iv. 28, 29.

Jupiter, temples of, cleared, &c. by the French, viii. 223.

Jupiter Penninus, the temple of, v. 27.

Jura, Girondist movements in, iii. 5—overrun by the Allies in 1814, xi. 187—operations in, 277 *et seq.*

Juramentados, class called, in Spain, x. 245.

Jurandes et Maltrises, edict of Turgot for abolishing, i. 143.

Juries, inefficiency of, as a check on revolutionary violence, iii. 115—abolished by the Directory, iv. 94.

Jurumenha, surrender of, to the Spaniards, 1807, v. 158.

Jury, trial by, established by Alfred in England, i. 30—established in France by the Constituent Assembly, 327—suspended in order to the trial of Pichegru, v. 332.

Justice, effects of sacrificing expedience to, iii. 57—administration of, in France, under Richelieu, i. 51—partiality, &c. of it there, 59—ministry of, combined with that of police, v. 218—state of its administration in Naples, vi. 211—in Poland, iii. 183—and in Russia, ix. 355.

Jutland, escape of the Spanish troops from, vii. 390—overrun by the Allies, xi. 100.

Jutzon, general, at Lauenburg, xi. 49.

Jypore, rajah of, attacked by Holkar, vii. 148—and deserted by the British, 160.

K

Kagul, organisation of the Russian army at, ix. 292.

Kahlberg, combat at, vii. 19.

Kaim, general, iv. 230—at the passage of the Adige, *ib.*—at Magnano, 231, 232—249—captures Turin citadel, 255—forces under, 1799, 267—and position at close of it, 295—operations against Suchet, v. 20—at Marengo, 39, 40, 41, 42.

Kainardgi, gains of Russia by the treaty of, ix. 360.

Kaisaroff, general, at Arcis-sur-Aube, xi. 325, 326—331.

Kaitaisoff, general, death of, x. 40.

Kalisch, halt of the Russian pursuit at, 1812, x. 96—arrival of Alexander at, 114—Reynier defeated at, 115—treaty of, 121—additional convention signed at, 124—convention of, 151.

Kaltscheff, M. de, v. 101.

Kalkreuth, marshal, at Auerstadt, vi. 260—dispersion of his troops, 272—repeated defeats of, *ib.*—defence of Dantzic by, vii. 17 *et seq.*—surrenders, 20—conducts the negotiations on the part of Prussia at Tilsit, 43.

Kalouga, march of Kutusoff to, x. 49—march of Napoleon toward, 61—and retreat of Kutusoff toward, 65.

Kaltbrun, repulse of the Austrians from, 1799, iv. 279.

Kamenskoi, marshal, vi. 296 note—character of, 308—resumes the offensive during 1806 in Poland, 309—orders the abandonment of the artillery, 311—goes into winter-quarters, 315—goes mad, 321.

Kamenskoi, general, at Eylau, vi. 333—at the siege of Dantzic, vii. 18, 19—at Heilsberg, 27—march of, on Königsberg, 30—rejoins Benningsen, 39—succeeds Bagration against the Turks, ix. 300—captures Bazarjik, 301—re-

pulsed at Schumla, 302—and Roudschouk, *ib.*—at Battin, 305—capture of Roudschouk and Giurgevo, and destruction of Sistowa, 307—captures Nicopolis, *ib.*—last operations and death of, 308.

Kamenskoi, corps of, beginning of 1812, ix. 387.

Kaminieck, capture of, by the Poles, iii. 186.

Kamp, repulse of the French at, iv. 287.

Kanikoff, admiral, defeat of, ix. 321.

Kansas river, xii. 48.

Kant, Emanuel, works of, ix. 7.

Kaptschew, general, joins Blücher at Vertus, xi. 207—at Vauchamps, 208.

Kara Yusuf, pasha, defence of Acre by, iv. 203 *et seq.*—operations of, against the Russians in 1810, ix. 301—defence of Schumla by him, 302—check of, before it, 304—able passage of the Danube by, 309.

Karamsin on Russian policy, ix. 359.

Karpoff, general, at the Katzbach, xi. 30.

Katt, insurrectionary attempt of, 1809, viii. 134.

Katzbach river, passage of, by the Allies, xi. 5—repassed, 6—battle of the, 30—results of it, 32—conduct of the generals at it, *ib.*

Kaunitz, general, services of Kleber under, iii. 325 note—defeat of the French by, 1794, 139.

Kaunitz, prince, minister under Francis II., ii. 160—views of, on the Revolution, 147—150—retirement of, 314—services of Stadion under, x. 342.

Kaunitz, the countess de, vii. 50.

Kayserslautern, movements of the Prussians against, 1794, iii. 145—defeat of the French at, 149—and again, 168.

Keane, general, at New Orleans, xii. 141—wounded, 142.

Keats, commodore, commands the naval forces

Keats, commodore, continued.

- against Copenhagen in 1807, vii. 236—embarkation of Romanas's corps on board his squadron, 390.
- Keele, Mr. heroism of, xii. 108 note.
- Kehl, passage of the Rhine by Moreau at, 1796, iii. 329—combat before, *ib.*—capture of it by the Austrians, 339, 341—its cession demanded by France in 1798, iv. 161—Rhine passed by Jourdan at it, 1799, 222—operations at, 1800, v. 4—surrendered by France by Lunéville, 85—annexed to France, vii. 253—surrendered by the treaty of Paris, xii. 28.
- Keilmayer, general, forces under, 1800, v. 3—movements against, 4, 5, 6—joins Kray, 8—operations in neighbourhood of Ulm, 9—59—at Hohenlinden, 62, 64—operations under him, 1805, vi. 90—retreats to Munich, 91—forces under him after the capitulation of Ulm, 105.
- Keith, admiral, heroism of, during the mutiny of the fleet, iv. 13—256—co-operates in the siege of Genoa, v. 17, 22, 24—38—instructions to him relative to the French in Egypt, 133—disavows the convention of El-Arish, *ib.*—152, 275, 290, xii. 285.
- Keller, count, ii. 303.
- Kellerman, marshal and duke de Valmy, proclamation of, in Italy in 1793, ii. 161—forces under him, 175—advance of, to the Argonne forest, 177, 178—joins Dumourier, 179—his position at Valmy, 180—victory there, 181—urges falling back toward Paris, 185—operations of, against the retreating Allies, 186 *et seq.*—movements on the Rhine, 195—proceedings of, in Savoy, 329—suppresses the revolt at Marseilles, *ib.*—operations against Lyons, 330—deprived of the command at Lyons, 333—defeated in the Alps in 1795, 301—is reinforced, and resumes the offensive, *ib.*—removed to command in Savoy, *ib.*—Berthier chief of the staff to him, 267—operations against the Sardinians in 1796, 270—joins Napoleon, 276—proposed by the Directory as his colleague, 281—293, 297—defeat of the Neapolitans by, iv. 141—operations in Naples, 147—159—at Marengo, v. 40, 42—conduct of Napoleon to him, 43—created marshal, vi. 352—47—at Austerlitz, 129—at Vimeira, vii. 379—negotiates the armistice after it, 381—and the Convention of Cintra, 382—commands the army of reserve in 1809, vii. 71, 143 note—Napoleon's instructions to him, 147—operations in Asturias, 267, 284—defeats the Spaniards at Tormes, 290—position and forces of, 1813, x. 320 note, 361—at Dresden, xi. 10, 14, 15—at Leipzig, 68—forces of, there, 359—in 1814, 201—at Nangis, 218—at Bar-sur-Aube, 247—takes part in the proceedings setting aside Napoleon, xii. 4—forces under him at the opening of the Waterloo campaign, 222, 396—at Quatre Bras, 227, 234—at Waterloo, 244, 245, 401.
- Kemmater, Peter, a Tyrolean leader, viii. 206.
- Kempenfeldt, admiral, services of Saumarez under, iv. 25.
- Kempt, general, storming of Picurina by, ix. 220—wounded at Badajos, 223—at Vitoria, x. 242—at San Marcial, 271—at the Bidassoa, xi. 127—at the Nivelle, 134—at the Nive, 141—during the Waterloo campaign, xii. 221—at Quatre Bras, 233, 235—at Waterloo, 247.
- Kent, the American law writer, xii. 86.
- Kentucky, growth of population in, xii. 52 note.
- Keppel, admiral, services of Duncan under, iv. 23.
- Kerandy, M., Russian envoy at Naples, iv. 257.
- Kerschberg, combat at, v. 11.
- Kerjulien, admiral, *see* Cosmao.
- Kerpen, general, defeated at Cembra, iv. 39—again at Clausen, 40—and again at Mittenwald, *ib.* 43.
- Kerr, captain, defeat of the Americans by, xii. 117.
- Kersaint, M., ii. 160.
- Kervelegan, arrest of, decreed, ii. 230.
- Kerveau, general, in St Domingo, v. 238.
- Ketzig, attack on Körner and Lutzow at, x. 203.
- Kglberg, defeat of the Norwegians at, xii. 161.
- Khoordah, storming of, by the British, vii. 159.
- Khoshalgur, actions at, vii. 151.
- Kiel, occupation of, by the Allies, xi. 100.
- Kielmansegge, general, at Quatre Bras, xii. 235—at Waterloo, 244, 247, 254.
- Killala bay, landing of the French in, iv. 155.
- Kilmaine, general, covers the siege of Mantua, iii. 294—resumes the blockade of it, 296—ordered to aid the Venetian insurgents, 46—captures Salò, 49—operations against Venice, 50.
- Kilwarden, lord, murder of, v. 299.
- Kinburn, exploit of Suwarroff at, iv. 240.
- Kinckel, M., Dutch minister, ii. 145 note.
- King's German Legion, formation of the, v. 289.
- Kinkel, general, death of, viii. 124.
- Kinsky, general, iii. 140.
- Kioje, defeat of the Danes at, vii. 238.
- Kirgener, general, death of, x. 105.
- Kirkpatrick, colonel, at Hyderabad, vii. 190.
- Klagenfurth, combat at, iv. 38—occupied by the French, 39—attempt of Chastellar on, viii. 151.
- Klebeck, regiment of, at Aspern, viii. 95.
- Kleber, Jean Baptiste, early history of, iii. 325 note—description of La Vendée by, ii. 245—his arrival there, 262—is defeated at Torfou, 263—and again, 264—renewed preparations of, 270—at Mans, 275—at the Sambre, iii. 139—defeat of, there, 142—at Fleurus, 144—blockades Maestricht, 155—deficiency of his means for the siege of Mayence, 211—his situation before it, 214—passage of the Rhine by him, 325—defeated at Uckerath, and driven across the Rhine, 326—character of him by Napoleon, 328 note—character of Marceau by him, 338 note—iv. 153—Napoleon's intimacy with him, 166—accompanies him to Egypt, 172—wounded at the capture of Alexandria, 175—is left to garrison it, 181—193 note—at Loubi and Mount Thabor, 206—is recalled to the assault of Acre, 208—dissatisfaction with the siege of it, 209—and with the conduct of the Egyptian expedition, 212—is left in command there, 215, v. 130—directions to him by Napoleon, and his views, 131—preparations, 132—defeat of Mourad Bey by him, *ib.*—and of the first Turkish army, 132—convention of El-Arish, *ib.*—he resumes hostilities, 133—victory of, at Heliopolis, *ib.*—and subsequent successes, 135—convention

- Kieber, Jean Baptiste, *continued*.
 with Mourad Bey, 136—his assassination, *ib.*
 —his designs when he fell, *ib.*
- Klein, general, artifice employed by Blücher toward, vi. 278—*vi.* 199 note.
- Kleist, general, defence of Magdeburg by, vi. 281—defeat of, before Neisse, vii. 15—appointed to succeed York in 1812, x. 112—blockades Wittenberg, 163—joins before Bautzen, 184—*at that battle*, 186, 188, 189, 190, 191—forces under, 1813, 328—arrives before Dresden, xi. 7—*at Dresden*, 12, 14—his retreat from thence, 18—his danger during it, 20—*at Culm*, 25—made prisoner but liberated, 26—43, 45, 46—*at Leipzig*, 64, 66, 69, 79—forces of, there, 360, 365—during campaign in France, 176, 202—joins Blücher at Vertus, 207—*at Vauchamps*, 208—*at Craone*, 254, 255—*at Laon*, 260, 262—occupies La Ferté, 336—*at battle of Paris*, 347, 348—forces of, 1815, xii. 400.
- Klemenstiew, destruction of a French detachment at, x. 73.
- Klenau, general, negotiates the surrender of Mantua, iii. 309—operations of, 1799, iv. 230—forces under, in Tuscany, 267—defeated by St Cyr, 270—operations against Genoa, 294—defeated in the Bocchetta, *ib.*—operations near Genoa, v. 17—operations under him, 1800, 59, 67, 68, 69—taken prisoner at Ulm, vi. 98—operations in 1809, viii. 58—his position before Wagram, 156, 160—*at that battle*, 163, 165—forces under him, 1813, x. 330—approach of, to Dresden, xi. 7, 8—*at the battle of Dresden*, 14, 15—*retreat from it*, 18—forced back from Chemnitz, 43—partisan operations of, 48—combat at Chemnitz, 55—advance toward Leipzig, 59—forces there, 360—and operations, 64, 67, 77—*is moved to Dresden*, 87—and commands at its siege, 100—capitulation of it to him, 102.
- Klingspor, general, in Finland, ix. 320—surrenders it to the Russians, 322—heads the conspiracy against Gustavus, 323—and raised to the ministry, 324.
- Klonthal, defeat of the Austrians at, iv. 275—and of the French, 282.
- Klopstock, the works of, ix. 6.
- Klux, general, at Laon, xi. 261.
- Knesebek, general, ix. 366, xi. 230.
- Kniazwitz, general, defeat of the Neapolitans by, iv. 141.
- Knight, origin of the name of, i. 31.
- Knin, capture of, by the Austrians, xi. 113.
- Knobelsdorf, M., Prussian envoy at Paris, vi. 237.
- Knoring, general, vi. 334.
- Knout, abolition of, vi. 82.
- Knowledge, impulse given to, by the discovery of printing, i. 20—dangers associated with it, 21—advantages, &c. of increasing, 66, iv. 333—its value overrated, i. 213.
- Kobrin, defeat of the French at, x. 15.
- Kochel See, the, viii. 169.
- Koerner, Theodore, ix. 6—patriotic enthusiasm of, x. 119—influence of his songs, 155—account of the Prussian volunteers by him, 168—*is wounded*, 203—his death, xi. 20—his sword-song, *ib.* note.
- Koidanow, combat at, x. 76.
- Kolb, a Tyrolean fanatic, viii. 213.
- Kollagriboff, general, at Friedland, vii. 32.
- Koller, general, xi. 328 note—*at Chaumont*, 332—Austrian commissioner at Elba, xii. 17, 18.
- Koll, baron, plot for the liberation of Ferdinand VII. by, ix. 80.
- Kolloseump, capture of the bridge of, by the French, vi. 314.
- Kollowrat, general, at Stockach, iv. 226—*at Hohenlinden*, v. 63—*at Austerlitz*, vi. 125, 128, 129—*at the capture of Ratisbon*, viii. 61—*at Echnmühl*, 62—81—repulse of, at Lintz, 89—corps under, 1809, 144—joins the archduke, 156, 160—*at Wagram*, 163, 165, 169.
- Kolotskoi, the French wounded in, x. 66.
- Komori, retreat of the Austrian cabinet to, viii. 177, 200.
- König See, scenery of the, viii. 73.
- Königstein, fortification of, by Napoleon, x. 316.
- Königsberg, population of, vi. 244 note—threatened by Bernadotte, and advance of Benningsson toward it, 321—defeat of the French cavalry before it, 335—its value to the Allies, 336—its situation, vii. 22—threatened by Davoust, 29, 30—captured by the French, 38—interview in 1808 between Alexander and Frederick-William at it, viii. 4—arrangements with regard to stores during the campaign of 1812, ix. 371—arrival of Ney at, during the retreat, x. 92—and of Macdonald, 93—retreat of the grand army to it, and its capture by the Russians, 96, 114.
- Königswartha, rout of Bertrand at, x. 186.
- Konowitsen, general, at Borodino, x. 37—*at Lützen*, 176.
- Koonah, cession of, to the British, vii. 160.
- Kopys, winter-quarters of the Russians at, x. 83.
- Koran, the, forms the law code in Turkey, ix. 283.
- Korff, baron, forces under, ix. 387—*at Smolensko*, x. 22—defeat of Puthod by, in 1813, xi. 32—*at Fère Champenoise*, 335.
- Korsakoff, general, forces under, 1799, iv. 262—reaches Schaffhausen, 275—plans of Massena against him, 277—his presumption, *ib.*—defeated at Zurich, *ib.*—his retreat, 278—combats during it, 284.
- Kosakowski, general, fidelity of, to Napoleon, xii. 17.
- Kosciusko, general, character and early life of, iii. 189—his history after the subjugation of Poland, 190 note—heads the insurrection, 189—his first successes, 190—great efforts made by him, *ib.*—*is defeated at Sekoczyn*, 191—again defeated, wounded, and made prisoner, 192—proclamations forged in his name, 1806, vi. 301.
- Kosciusko, mount of, iii. 175.
- Kosel, capture of, by the French, vi. 318.
- Kösen, combat at, xi. 89.
- Kotzebue, count, x. 124.
- Kotzim, battle of, iii. 185.
- Koulikoff, the battle of, and that of Borodino, x. 36, 65, notes.
- Kourakin, prince, vii. 43, 44.
- Koutalstsoff, count, v. 124 note.
- Koves, general, iv. 242.
- Kowalski, general, xi. 91.
- Kowno, advance of the French to, ix. 372, x. 1—losses sustained between it and Witapek, 11—destruction of a detachment near it, 90—repassage of the bridge by them, 91—defence of Ney at, 92.
- Krabbenham, defeat of the French at, ix. 287.

- Krasnoi, action at, during the advance, x. 18—arrival of Kutusoff at, 77—battles of, 79—results of them, 81.
- Krasowski, general, at Lelpeic, xi. 85.
- Kratzenberg, junction of Blücher and Winning at, vi. 278.
- Kray, marshal, defeats the French at Ukerath, iii. 326—at Wurtzburg, 336—defeated at Neuwied, iv. 66—forces under him, 1799, 221—commands in Italy, and his character, 229—his first movements, 230—is defeated on the Adige, *ib.*—victorious there, 231—and at Magnano, 232—operations after that battle, 233—captures Brescia, 243—blockades Mantua, &c. *ib.*—captures Ferrara, 247—his forces, and their position, 249—recalled from before Mantua, 250—and again returns to it, 258—its siege and capture by him, 265 *et seq.*—at Novi, 267 *et seq.*—his heroism there, and movements after it, 270—successes of, near Coni, 291—operations against St Cyr, 293—forces the Bochetta pass, and besieges Gavi, 293—his position at the close of 1799, 295—in 1800 commands in Germany, 351—forces under him, v. 2, 3—his first movements, 4—is defeated at Engen, 6—and again at Meskirch, 6—crosses the Danube, 8—is joined by Keimayer, &c. *ib.*—defeated at Biberach, *ib.*—retires to Ulm, *ib.*—keeps the field with part of his forces, 9—defeats St Cyr, 10—efforts of Moreau to dislodge him, *ib.*—defeats Richpanse, 11—is defeated at Hochstedt, 12—abandons Ulm, and his retreat from it, *ib.*—defeats Montirichard at Neuberg, 13—continues his retreat to the Inn, *ib.*—he retires to Ampfing, *ib.*—reinforcements received by him, *ib.*—operations closed by the armistice, *ib.*—causes of his disasters, 46—is dismissed from his command, 55.
- Krazinski, general, x. 360.
- Kremlin, the, x. 45—is occupied by Napoleon, 46—he is compelled by the fire to leave it, 48—again returns to it, 54—his final departure, 61—attempts to destroy it, 62.
- Krems, threatened passage of the Danube at, viii. 89.
- Kremmunster, defeat of the Austrians at, v. 68.
- Kropach, check of the Austrians at, iii. 325.
- Krudener, M., v. 124.
- Krusemark, M., ambassador to Russia, 1806, vi. 229—treaty concluded by him, 250—ix. 334, x. 121—on the French exactions in Prussia, 124 note.
- Kuffstein, stormed by the Bavarians, vi. 108—capitulation of, to the French, 110—besieged by the Tyrolese, viii. 205.
- Kulneff, general, at Battin, ix. 305—is arrested and superseded, *ib.*
- Kunkel, defeat of the Austrians at, 1799, iv. 223.
- Kunkha, overthrow of the rajah of, vii. 158.
- Kutusoff, marshal, v. 56—advance of, 1805, and defensive measures, vi. 105—retreats toward Vienna, *ib.*—preparations for pursuing him, 110—withdraws across the Danube, 111—defeats Mortier, 112—his dangers and subsequent movements, 117—finesse by which he foils Murat, *ib.*—battle of Austerlitz, 127—succeeds Kamenakoi in Turkey, and his first operations there, ix. 308—at Roudschouk, *ib.*—evacuates that place, 309—defeated at the passage of the Danube, 310—measures to surround the enemy, *ib.*—passage of the Danube by him, 311—capitulation of the Turks to him, *ib.*—check of, on the Dwina in 1812, x. 14—succeeds Barclay as commander-in-chief, 23—his character and previous achievements, 28—his habits as a general, 29—arrives at headquarters, *ib.*—reinforcements received, 31—position at Borodino, 32—proclamation by him, 34—his dispositions for the battle, 35—battle of Borodino, 36—his position after it, 40—his retreat, 42—resolves on abandoning Moscow, 43—retires to Kolomoa, 44—march of, to Kalouga, 49—feelings of his soldiers, *ib.*—his plans for surrounding Napoleon, 52—magnitude of his combinations, *ib.*—dupes the French emperor by simulate negotiations, 54, 55—strength and spirit of his troops, 55—his views of the advantage of his situation, 56—partisan warfare and successes, *ib.*—Alexander's displeasure with him for negotiating, 59—proclamation by him, *ib.*—picture of the state and spirit of his army, *ib.*—defeats Murat at Winkow, 60—moves toward Kalouga, 61—battle of Malo-Jaroslawitz, 62—his position after the battle, 63—retreats simultaneously with the French, 65—moves in pursuit upon a parallel line, *ib.*—battle of Wiazma, 67—his inactivity after it, 68—movements and further successes, 73—partial completion of his plans, 76—arrives at Krasnoi, and his losses, 77—his caution there, and reasons for not attacking Napoleon, 78—battles of Krasnoi, 79—ability displayed in his movements, 82—his superfluous caution, *ib.*—discontinues the pursuit, *ib.*—battle and passage of the Beresina, 84 *et seq.*—losses of, 90—operations against Macdonald, 93—losses during the advance from Moscow, 98—and between Malo-Jaroslawitz and Wilna, 100—ability displayed by him, and importance of his parallel march, 104—created prince Kutusoff-Smolensko, 114—his last illness and death, 116.
- Kyritz, execution of a magistrate of, vi. 283.

L

- Laaterburg, Desaix at, iii. 328 note.
- Labanoff, prince, vi. 296 note, vii. 20, 22—attends Alexander at Tilsit, 42—appearance of his troops, 1813, xi. 55—forces under him, 1814, 177, 366.
- Labarollière, general, defeat of the Vendéans by, ii. 262.
- La Barre, execution of, i. 102.
- Labadeyère, colonel, at the assault of Ratisbon, viii. 205.
- Laibach, defeat of Schwartz at, ix. 91.
- Laboisnière, general, retreat of, toward Alessandria, iv. 244—at Novi, 267, 269—position of, at the close of 1799, 295—at the passage of the Splügen, v. 73.
- Laibach, defeat of Schwartz at, ix. 91.
- Laboisnière, general, retreat of, toward Alessandria, iv. 244—at Novi, 267, 269—position of, at the close of 1799, 295—at the passage of the Splügen, v. 73.

- Laborde**, general, position of, at Rolla, vii. 375—defeat of, there, 376—retreats to Vimeira, 377—at Vimeira, 378—at Corunna, viii. 29, 30—his arrest directed by Malet, x. 127—he seizes the latter, 123.
- Labouchère**, a creature of Fouché's, viii. 307.
- Labourdonnaie**, general, ii. 188—in Flanders, 190—supersees there, *ib.*
- Lacépède**, adulation of Napoleon by, vii. 187, viii. 2—subservience of, to him, xi. 163.
- Laclos**, the chevalier, influence of his works, i. 86—a member of the club Montrouge, 236—connection of, with the revolt of the 14th July, 275—and at that of 5th October, 309—connection with that in the Champ de Mars, ii. 10 note.
- La Cole mill**, defeat of the Americans at, xii. 127.
- Lacombe**, Rose, iii. 29.
- Lacoste**, M., minister of marine, ii. 29.
- Lacoste**, general, vii. 199 note—death of, at Saragossa, vii. 244.
- Lacretelle** the historian, on Robespierre's essay on capital punishments, ii. 17 note—imprisonment of, by the Directory, iv. 86, 93.
- Lacrier**, M., vii. 199 note.
- Lacroix**, a Jacobin, at Liège, ii. 191—in Flanders, 192—member of the committee of public salvation, 216, 314, notes—on the 2d June, ii. 229—is arrested, iii. 49—his trial and defence, 62—his execution, 63.
- Lacroix**, removed from the ministry, 1797, iv. 88—measures of, in Holland, 1798, 103.
- Lacrosse**, general, in Guadalupe, v. 243.
- Lacy**, general, defeat of, at Ronda, ix. 88—succeeds Campoverde, and new organisation of the Catalans by, 107, 111—269—recalled to San Roque, x. 223.
- Ladepé Schwartzburg**, prince of, vii. 232 note.
- Laditch**, rout of the Bavarians at, viii. 103—action at, 206.
- Ladoga**, the lake, ix. 362.
- La Drome**, success of the duke d'Angoulême at, xii. 205.
- La Favorite**, fort of, iii. 307.
- Lafayette**, the marquis, parentage and early career of, i. 230 note—his character, 231—joins the American insurgents, 153—advocates the summoning of the States-general, 167—heads the liberal party of the noblesse, 190, 222—joins the Tiers Etat, 253—262—commander of the national guard, 275—his appointment sanctioned by the crown, 286—efforts of, to save Foulon and Berthier, 287—his indignation at the atrocities of the mob, 288—during the insurrection of the 5th October, 307—reaches Versailles, and first proceedings there, 308, 309—his imprudence, *ib.*—succeeds in pacifying the mob, 310—persuades the king to go to Paris, 311 *et seq.*—opposition of, to the duke d'Orleans, 315—conduct of, on the murder of François, 316—and during other tumults, 317—318—anecdote of, 332—at the Bastille fête, 334—influence of, in the appointment of Duport du Tertre, 336—his decreasing popularity, &c. 343—a member of the club of 1789, *ib.*—the royal family arrested by his orders, 353—indignation of the populace against him, 355—denounced by the Jacobins, 356—heads the constitutionalists, 358—suppresses the revolt of the Champ de Mars, 360—amnesty procured by him, 362—is proposed as mayor of Paris, ii. 24—efforts of, to support the throne, and letter to the assembly, 34, 40—arrives at Paris, and denounces the authors of the outrages there, 41—failure of his mission, *ib.*—and his declining influence, 42—attacks on him, 44—urges the king to throw himself on the army, 46—154—forces under him in 1792, 168, 174—defeated on invading Flanders, 169—and again at Maubeuge, 170—denounced by Robespierre, 66—proclamation by him relative to the revolt of 10th August, 65—his fall and flight, *ib.* 175—note of, on Danton's corruptibility, iii. 59 note—his imprisonment at Olmutz, and sympathy on his behalf, ii. 65, iii. 237—his liberation in 1796, 237—opposes the consulate for life, v. 212—during the Hundred Days, xii. 219—declares against Napoleon after Waterloo, 276—a member of the commission of government, *ib.*
- Lafayette**, madame de, i. 230 note, iii. 237.
- Laferrière**, general, xi. 201.
- La Fine**, loss of the, v. 233.
- La Flèche**, victory of the Vendéens at, ii. 274.
- Lafon**, an associate of Malet's, x. 126.
- Lafond**, captain, execution of, viii. 236.
- Lafond**, M., execution of, iii. 242.
- Lafond-Ladebat**, transportation of, iv. 93—recalled, 94.
- La Force**, prison of, i. 265—denunciation of prisoners in, iii. 90—captured by Malet, x. 127.
- Laforest**, M., negotiates the treaty of Valençay, xi. 168—minister of foreign affairs under Louis XVIII., xii. 6.
- Lagarde**, M. Chaveau, ii. 235.
- Lagrange**, Mirabeau a student under, i. 224—Napoleon's intimacy with, iv. 166, 167—ix. 4.
- Lagrange**, general, at El-Aft and Ramanieh, v. 146—at El-Hanka, 147—at Tudela, viii. 16—movements of, in 1813, x. 161—at Champ-aubert, xi. 204.
- Lagrenie**, M., conduct of Pichagru toward, v. 331 note.
- La Guayra**, destruction of, ix. 196—massacre at, 198.
- La Guillotière**, battle of, xi. 249.
- Lagune** of Venice, the, iv. 44.
- Laharpe**, M., iv. 86—imprisonment of, 93.
- Laharpe**, colonel, the tutor of the Emperor Alexander, v. 126, vi. 22, 82, xii. 20—schemes of, in Switzerland, iv. 113, 115, 116.
- Laharpe**, general, at Montenotte and Millesimo, iii. 271, 272—at Dego, 272—moved against Beaulieu, 273—death of, 277.
- Lahn**, combats on the, 1795, iii. 213—1796, 326, 332, 337, iv. 56.
- La Hogue**, decisive effects of the battle of, vi. 60.
- Lahore**, treaty with the rajah of, vii. 140.
- Lahorie**, general, an associate of Malet's, x. 126—execution of, 128.
- Lahoussaye**, general, at Corunna, viii. 29, 30.
- Lahoz**, general, at Salo, iv. 49.
- Laibach**, capture of, by the French, iv. 38—and again in 1809, viii. 85, 151—recaptured, 152.
- Lainé**, M., report drawn up by him, xi. 163.
- La Jaulnais**, treaty of, iii. 204.
- Lajolais**, general, treachery of, toward Pichagru, &c. vi. 329—is condemned with Georges, 345—pardoned, 346.
- Lake**, lord, early history of, vii. 136—his cha-

Lake, lord, *continued*.

racter, 137—defeat of the Irish at Vinegar hill by, iv. 154—forces under him, for the Mahabata war, vii. 135—at Allighur, 138—and at Delhi, *ib.*—on the proportion of British soldiers necessary in India, *ib.* 140, notes—victory at Agra, 139—and at Lasware, 140—operations against Holkar, 143—plans, 140—measures of, to aid Monson, 150—movements against Holkar, 153—activity of his pursuit, 154—defeats him at Furruckabad, 155—captures Diog, and besieges Bhurtpore, *ib.*—compels Scindiah to sue for peace, 159—opposes the treaties with Holkar, &c. 160.

Lake, colonel, death of, vii. 376.

Lallemand, M., i. 291 note.

Lallemand, admiral, operations of squadron under, vi. 215.

Lallemand, general de, iii. 335 note—defeat of the British cavalry by, ix. 233.

Lally, count, siege of Madras by, and his defeat and surrender at Pondicherry, vii. 86, 91 note, 93—execution of, i. 101 note—injustice of his condemnation, 233—its subsequent reversal, *ib.* note.

Lally Tollendal, Trophine Gerard, count de, career and character of, i. 233 note—joins the liberal party of the noblesse, 222—joins the Tiers Etat, 253—on the proceedings of the municipality, 285—supports the absolute veto, 302—leaves the assembly, *ib.* 315—joins the constitutionalists, ii. 34—accompanies Louis XVIII. to Ghent, xii. 215.

La Lune, cannonade of, ii. 181.

La Madeleine, defeat of the Spaniards at, 1794, iii. 153.

La Mancha, defeat of a French detachment at, vii. 357—overrun by Victor, viii. 21.

Lamarche, general, defeat of, 1793, ii. 302.

Lamarche, cession of, by Prussia, vii. 46 note.

Lamarck, count, ii. 149.

La Marze, combat at, iv. 124.

Lamarlière, general, execution of, iii. 86.

Lamarque, general, at Wagram, viii. 160—in La Vandée, 1815, xii. 216.

Lamartillière, general, relieves Lisle, ii. 187.

Lamartine, the works of, ix. 5, xii. 311—on the return from Varennes, ii. 354 note—on the Marseillaise hymn, 48 note—on the conduct of the national guard on the 10th August, 57 note—picture of the executions by, iii. 91—anecdote of the Arab horse by, ix. 282.

Lambach, defeat of the Austrians at, 1800, v. 68—skirmish at, 1805, vi. 110.

Lamballe, princess, murder of, ii. 74—letter of the queen to, 36—fate of her murderer, 74 note.

Lambert, general, count, corps of, 1812, ix. 387—captures the bridge of Borissov, x. 76.

Lambert, captain, defence of the Java by, and his death, xii. 107.

Lambert, general, at Toulouse, xi. 307—succeeds Pakenham at New Orleans, and his retreat, xii. 142, 143—at Waterloo, 244.

Lambert, M., i. 336.

Lamberty, atrocities of, at Nantes, ii. 281—saves Agatha de Larochejaquelein, 282.

Lambese, prince, i. 263.

Lambol, check of the Bavarians at, xi. 96.

Lamboin, M., proposes the abolition of titles of honour, ii. 330.

Lambrecht, M., takes part in the proceedings restoring the Bourbons, xii. 3—moves the act for dethroning Napoleon, 5.

Lambusart, combats at, iii. 144.

Lamego, landing of stores at, ix. 155.

La Meloria, battle of, i. 17.

Lameth, the brothers, career and characters of, i. 234—join the Tiers Etat, 253—support the abolition of titles of honour, 330—336—plans of, for modification of the constitution, 361—head the Feuillants, 388, ii. 5—defend the king, 358, ii. 34—on St Domingo, v. 229—flee with Lafayette, ii. 65.

Lameth, general, defence of Santona by, xi. 300.

Lamish bay, haven of, ii. 115.

Lamoignon, M., keeper of the seals, i. 184—six edicts of, and their rejection, 187—connection of Maury with, 227 note—his retirement and death, 194.

Lamotte, colonel, taken prisoner, viii. 340.

Lamotte, *see* Mothe, madame de la.

Lanarkshire, effects of workmen's strikes in, i. 147 note—iron works of, ii. 117 note.

Land, transference of, by the northern conquests, i. 8—effects of the English and French revolutions on its distribution, 27—taxation of, proposed by the Economists, 91—pressure of the taxes on it, 96—origin of its subdivision in France, 325—great extent of this, v. 222, xii. 303—deterioration of its cultivation there, *ib.*—annual amount of sales, 304—subdivision of it in Italy, iii. 263—and in Switzerland, iv. 110—effects of its early confiscation in Ireland, 149—management of it in India, vii. 66 *et seq.*—attachment of men to their possessions in it, xii. 59—want of this in the United States, *ib.*

Land, usages of war at, v. 90—gradual amelioration of them, *ib.*—comparison between victories on the two elements, vi. 60.

Landau, siege of, by the Allies in 1793, ii. 325—is raised, 326—surrendered by France in 1815, xii. 288.

Landed property, provisions of the Code Napoleon regarding, v. 221.

Landgrafenberg, the importance of Napoleon's dispositions for occupying it, vi. 261—its capture, 262.

Landlords, non-residence of, in France, i. 97.

Landrecies, siege of, by the Allies, 1793, ii. 321—captured by them, 1794, iii. 138—recaptured by the French, 148.

Landrieux, captain, double treason of, iv. 46, 48, 67 note.

Landrin, M., a curé, i. 341.

Landsberg captured by the French, v. 11—combats at, *ib.* vi. 326.

Landshut, capture of, by the archduke, 1809, viii. 54—battle of, 60.

Landskrown, state prison of, vii. 208.

Landsturm of Prussia, the, vi. 248—levy of them in 1813, x. 157—value of, *ib.*

Land tax, the, in France, i. 96—its imposition on the nobles proposed, 143, 162—equalisation of it resisted by the parliament, 180—its oppressive nature, v. 205—mode of levying it, 206—change in this by Napoleon, *ib.* *et seq.*—its pressure and inequalities, vi. 3—this as shown by Napoleon's cadastre, x. 145—in India, great amount of the, vii. 69.

Landwehr of Austria, the, vi. 71, viii. 42—of Prussia, vi. 248, x. 157.

Landfrede, M., v. 211.

Langdyke, combats on the, iv. 286, 287.

Langenberg, combat at, iii. 836.

- Langerfurth, repulse of the Russians at, xi. 106.
- Langerie, M., a Vendean chief, ii. 275.
- Langeron, general, at Austerlitz, vi. 123, 125—capture of Silistria by, 130, 131, ix. 301—siege of Roudschouk, 306—forces under him, 1813, x. 326, 363, 348—operations in Silesia, xi. 5—at the Katzbach, 29, 30—58—forces under him at Leipsic, 360—at Möckern, 65, 70, 71—at Leipsic, 77, 82—at the assault, 84, 85—movements subsequently, 88—forces during the campaign in France, 176, 365—passes the Rhine, 186—movements in France, 188—joins Blücher at Chalons, 226—at Craone, 254—at Laon, 260, 261, 262—at battle of Paris, 347, 348—storming of Montmartre by him, 350—during 1815, xii. 181.
- Langres, capture of, by the Allies, xi. 187.
- Languedoc, persecution of the Protestants in, i. 55—states-general of, 155—disturbances in, during 1789, 242—surrender of its privileges, 293—disturbances on the division into departments, 320—royalist feelings in, xii. 204.
- Lanjuinais, Jean Denis, character of, ii. 10—a member of the club Breton, i. 236—advocates the accusation of Robespierre, 85—defence of the king by him, 98—is denounced by the sections, 220 note—opposes the liberation of Hebert, 225—his intrepid conduct on the 2d June, 229—refuses to resign, *ib.*—his arrest decreed, 230—he escapes to Caen, *ib.*—joins the Thermidorians, iii. 225—votes against the life consulate, v. 211—takes part in the proceedings for restoring the Bourbons, xii. 3—prepares the act for the dethronement of Napoleon, 5—president of the chamber of deputies, 1815, xii. 219—a member of the commission of government after Waterloo, 276.
- Lanivry, a Chouan leader, iii. 209 note.
- Lannes, Jean, marshal, and duke of Montebello, his first appearance at Dego; his parentage, early life, &c. iii. 272—his character, 273—passage of the Po by him, 277—at Fombio, *ib.*—defeats the Pavian insurgents, 282—captures Arquata, 286—wounded at Arcola, 301—accompanies Napoleon in 1797 to the coast, iv. 168, 169—correspondence relative to the Berne treasure, 171 note—accompanies Napoleon to Egypt, 172—during the passage of the desert, 181—at the assault of Acre, 207—is wounded there, 208—at Aboukir, 213, 214—accompanies Napoleon to Europe, 215—and joins him against the Directory, 314, 317, 319—358—his descent into the valley of Aosta, v. 25, 30—carries the town of Bard, 31—defeats the Austrians at Ivrea and Chinsella, and advances toward Turin, 32—passes the Po, 35—at Montebello, *ib.*—at Marengo, 40, 41, 42—present on the explosion of the infernal machine, 181—opposes the re-establishment of religion, 195—created marshal, 352—vi. 17—corps under him in 1803, 46, 87, notes—direction of his march toward Ulm, 87—operations under him, 111—presses on toward Vienna, 114—seizure of the bridge, 115—at the combat of Grund, 118—movements before Austerlitz, 124—and operations there, 126, 128, 129, 131—commands the fifth corps in 1806, 253 note—movements before Jena, 257—defeats the Prussians at Saalfeld, 258 *et seq.* 260—at Jena, 262, 265—operations in pursuit, 272—captures the bridge of Dessau, 274—de-
- feats Hohenlohe at Prentzlau, 276, 282—captures Stettin, 277—and Spandau, 284—remonstrates against farther advance, 303—advances to the Bug, 308—forces the passage of the Ukra, 311—at Pultusk, 313—position during the campaign of Eylau, 324—327 note—at the siege of Dantzic, vii. 17, 19—subsequent movements, 21, 24—at Heilsberg, 26—scene between him and Napoleon, 28 note—his position before Friedland, 31—is attacked by Benningsen, 31, 32—revenue bestowed on him, 199 note—curious cure effected on him, viii. 15 note—at Tudela, 16—subsequent operations in Spain, 17, 241—commands at the second siege of Saragossa, 241—its surrender to him, 247—losses during the siege, 248—violation of the capitulation, and cruelties by him, *ib.*—corps under, in campaign of Echmuhl, 52 note—at Abensberg, 59—at Echmuhl, 62, 63, 64—at the assault of Ratisbon, 66—72—fails to co-operate at Ebersberg, 77—advance of, on Vienna, 78—captures the isle of Jagerhaus, 79—subsequent movements, 80, 87—check of, at Nussdorf, 88—at Aspern, 91, 92, 94, 95, 96, 97—mortally wounded, and his death, 98—character of him by Napoleon, 99 note—his burial, 305.
- Lanox, abbé, murder of, ii. 78.
- Lansdowne, marquis of, opposes the subsidising of Prussia in 1794, iii. 137 note.
- Lansdowne, marquis of, *see* Petty, lord Henry.
- Lanskoy, general, at La Rothière, xi. 197—at Craone, 256.
- Lanthenas, denounced by the sections, ii. 220 note—agrees to resign, 229.
- Lantosca, successes of the French at, iii. 150.
- Lantuerio, pass of, forced by the French, vii. 345.
- Lanusse, general, at Dego, iii. 272—at Fombio, 277—defeated at Mandora, v. 141—at Alexandria, 143—mortally wounded there, *ib.*
- Lanusse, division of, in Magdeburg, xi. 315.
- Laocoon, seizure of the, iii. 310.
- Laon, Blücher takes post at, xi. 259—battle of, 260—its results, 263.
- La Pena, general, at Baylen, vii. 361—at Tudela, viii. 16—at Barrosa, 333, 337.
- La Pietra, defeat of the Tyrolese at, viii. 127.
- Lapise, general, vii. 263—at Medellin, 268—273—at Talavera, 280, 282.
- Laplace, baron, i. 3—Napoleon's intimacy with, iv. 166, 167—minister of the interior, 329—ix. 4—fidelity of, to Napoleon, xii. 17.
- Laplanche, report by, to the Convention, iii. 9.
- La Plata river, the, ix. 168, 170—British expedition to it, vi. 219, 367—passage of it by the British, 368.
- Laporte, M., execution of, ii. 67.
- Lapoype, general, defeated at Casteggio, iv. 254—removed from his command, 256—at Marengo, v. 39—in St Domingo, 237.
- Lardizabal, general, at Valencia, ix. 115.
- Laredo, fort, xi. 300.
- Larévillière-Lepaux, election of, to the Directory, iii. 243, iv. 72—character of, 72—heads the Theophilanthropists, 77—joins the republican majority, 86, 88—cause of his enmity to Carnot, 88—arrest of, proposed by Pichegru, 90—conspiracy against him, 305—he resigns, 306.
- Lariboisière, general, at the siege of Dantzic, vii. 17—at Tilsit, 42.
- Larionowitz, prince, x. 59 note.

- Larivière, Henri, arrest of, decreed, ii. 230—
escapes to Caen, *ib.*—joins the Thermidorians, iii. 225—condemned to transportation, *iv.* 92.
- Larobolière, general, movements of, on the Rhine, ii. 195.
- Larochejaquelein, Agathe de, adventures and escape of, ii. 282.
- Larochejaquelein, Auguste de, outbreak under, in La Vendée, 1815, xii. 215—wounded, 217.
- Larochejaquelein, Henri de, character of, ii. 249, 254—*anecdote of him*, 253—at Thouars, 257—at Fontenay, *ib.*—at Chatillon, 258—at Saumur, 259—at the bridge of Dissay, 262—victory of, at Coron, 264—operations under him, 265—at Chollet, 266—is appointed general-in-chief, 268—at Chateau-Gonthier, 269—at Granville, 271—further measures, *ib.*—at Pontorson, 272—at Dol, *ib.*—at Antrain, 273—exploit of, at La Flèche, 274—is defeated at Mans, 275—heroic conduct of, and his separation from the army, *ib.*—his death, 278.
- Larochejaquelein, madame de, ii. 252—escape of, 276.
- Larochejaquelein, Louis de, in La Vendée, 1815, xii. 215—defeat and death of, 217.
- Larochejaquelein, the marquis de, xi. 212—operations at Bordeaux, 1814, 293.
- Larochefoucault, *see* Rochefoucauld.
- La Rosière, capture of, by the French, iii. 154.
- La Rothière, battle of, xi. 196 *et seq.*—its effect on the allied cause, 198.
- Larrey, baron, accompanies Napoleon to Egypt, *iv.* 172, 197—on the campaign of Moscow, x. 91—report on the wounded at Bautzen, 193 note—195.
- Lasalle, general, at Rivoli, iii. 306—at Zeydenick, vi. 275—vii. 199 note—defeats Cuesta, 345—at Burgos, ix. 14—movements in Spain, 24—at Aspern, 93.
- Lascy, marshal, ii. 160.
- La Serna, successes of the British cavalry at, ix. 248.
- Lash, employment of, in the British army, vii. 324.
- La Source, a member of the committee of general defence, ii. 215 note—denounced by the sections, 220 note—his arrest decreed, 230—his death, 232.
- La Spezia, naval combat of, iii. 200.
- Lassen, captain, at the battle of the Baltic, v. 117.
- Lasso, use of the, in South America, ix. 183 note.
- Laswaree, battle of, vii. 140.
- La Torre, general, in South America, ix. 201—defeated at Carabobo, *ib.*—capitulates, 202.
- Latouche, the count, a member of the club Montrouge, i. 236—connection of, with the insurrection of the 14th July, 275—at Versailles during the revolt there, 309.
- Latouche, general, in St Domingo, v. 239.
- Latouche Treville, defence of Port-au-Prince by, v. 240.
- Latour, count Baillet, vi. 23.
- Latour, general, at Fleurus, iii. 144—operations on the Murg, 331—left to make head against Moreau, 334—repeated conflicts, 338—defeated on the Lech, *ib.*—operations during Moreau's retreat, 339—defeated at Biberach, 340—at Hohenblau, 341—besieges Kehl, *ib.*—forces of, on the Rhine, 1797, iv. 34, 53—at Hohenlinden, v. 62, 64.
- Latour, prince of, vi. 229.
- Latour d'Auvergne, death of, v. 13—monument to, and its fate, *ib.*
- Latour Dupin, *see* Dupin.
- Latour Maubourg, general, during the return of the royal family from Varennes, ii. 354, 355, 357—flees from France with Lafayette, ii. 65—his imprisonment at Olmutz, iii. 237—at Friedland, vii. 34—at Albuera, ix. 141, 142, 143—in 1811 is ambassador at Constantinople, 312—corps under him on entering Russia, 386—the whole cavalry placed under him during the retreat, x. 77—forces under him in 1813, 166 note—joins Napoleon before Bautzen, 184—at that battle, 188, 191—at Reichenbach, 194—at Dresden, xi. 10, 13, 15—forces under him in this campaign, x. 361, xi. 357—and at Leipsic, 360—at the battle of Leipsic, 64, 68—is wounded there, 68.
- La Trone's Ordre Social, publication of, i. 92 note.
- Lattermann, general, blockades Milan, iv. 248—defeats Massena, v. 19—37.
- Laubert, Charles, iv. 146.
- Lauderdale, the earl of, ambassador to France in 1806, and negotiation by him, vi. 235—Fox's last instructions to him, 239 note—returns to England, 236—vii. 257 note.
- Laudohn, marshal, ii. 133, 146.
- Landon, general, defeated at Roveredo, iii. 308—again at Neumarck, iv. 39—operations in the Tyrol, 1797, 40—successes of, there, 43—efforts of, to rouse Venice, 49—forces under him, 1799, 221—repeated defeats in the Grisons, 224—forces under him, 1800, iv. 33—his perilous situation, 79—is surrounded at Trent, 80—artifice by which he escapes, and his junction with Bellegarde, 81—defeat of, at Elchingen, vi. 94.
- Lauenburg, occupied by the Swedes, vi. 250—capture of, by the French, xi. 49.
- Lauer, master of the Austrian artillery, v. 55.
- Laufen, passage of the Salza by Moreau at, v. 66.
- Laun, death of Moreau at, xi. 16.
- Launay, marquis de, governor of the Bastille, measures of, for its defence, i. 267 *et seq.*—capitulates, 270—is murdered, *ib.*
- La Union, general, defeat of, at Ceret, iii. 151—again defeated, and resigns, 153—his death, 154.
- Laurent, a workman, murder of, ii. 79.
- Lauret, general, at Figueras, iii. 153.
- Lauria, combat at, vi. 211.
- Lauriston, general count, v. 163, 181, 332—is shut up in Ragusa, vi. 231, vii. 199 note—junction with Eugene, 1809, viii. 86—capture of Raab by him, 150—at Wagram, 167—sent to negotiate after the burning of Moscow, x. 54—position of, in 1813, 158—and forces under him, 166 note—170—advance of, to Lutzen, 172—operations after that battle, 178—at Bautzen, 185, 190—defeat of, at Haynau, 197—forces during campaign of Leipsic, 360, xi. 358—operations in Silesia, 5, 6—at the Katzbach, 29, 31—skirmish at Neustadt, 47—further movements, 57—forces under, at Leipsic, 360—operations there, 64, 67, 68, 70, 77, 79, 80—during the preparations for retreat, 84—at the assault, 85—is taken prisoner there, 86—dissolution of his corps, 91.
- Lausanne, reception of Napoleon at, iv. 115—revolutionary outbreak at, 117.

- Laval, Hypolite Montmorency, execution of, iii. 71.
- Laval, general, forces under, 1800, v. 4—at Almonacid, viii. 286—at Ocaña, 289—at Barrosa, 336—siege of Tarifa by, and his defeat, ix. 163—xi. 201, 386.
- Laval, combat at, ii. 269—battle of, *ib.*
- Laval, anecdote of the regiment of, i. 143 note.
- Lavalette, count, on the progress of crime during revolution, iii. 114—proceedings of, at Genoa, iv. 59—supports the Directory on the 18th Fructidor, 89, 95—on the irreligion of the French troops, 176—intrigues of, with Ali Pasha, 187—capitulation of, at Port-au-Prince, v. 245—treason of, to the Bourbons in 1815, xii. 202—his trial resolved on, 290—his conviction and escape, *ib.*
- La Valette, the French blockaded in, iv. 157.
- Lavater, death of, iv. 279.
- La Vendée, *see* Vendée.
- Lavergne, madame, death of, iii. 82.
- La Vie, defeat of Charette at, iii. 321.
- Lavicomterie, a member of the committee, iii. 96 note.
- Laville-Hurmois, M., heads the royalist conspiracy of 1796, iv. 84—transportation of, 93.
- Lavis, defeat of the French at, iii. 298—of the Austrians, iv. 39—of the Tyrolese, viii. 210.
- Lavoisier, execution of, iii. 83.
- Lavoisier, M., statistical tables by, v. 205 note.
- Law, difficulties attending the reform of, v. 219—subversion of, in France, and its retention in England, after their revolutions, i. 27—administration of it, under Richelieu, 51—venality and partiality in the French courts, 90—advantages of the parliaments as courts, *ib.* 116—abuses in English courts before 1688, 117—edicts for reforming its administration, 187—a uniform code demanded in the cahiers, 221—the reforms introduced by the assembly, 327—system of administering it in Poland, iii. 183—its administration in Russia, ix. 355—and in Turkey, 283—the American writers on it, xii. 84.
- Law of the Suspected, the, iii. 7, 8 note—repealed, 220.
- Law of Succession, *see* Succession.
- Lawrence, captain, defence of the Chesapeake by, xii. 111—his death, 113.
- Lawrence, major, vii. 85.
- Lawrenceson, death of, ii. 341.
- Lawyers, preponderance of, in the Constituent Assembly, i. 222—and also in the Legislative Assembly, ii. 3.
- Laybach, *see* Laibach.
- Lazan, the marquis, at Huesca, vii. 345—at Cardaden, vii. 251.
- Lazzaroni of Naples, character of the, iv. 144—indignation of, at the submission of the court, 145—resistance of, to the French, 146.
- Leander man-of-war, at the Nile, iv. 190, 191.
- Leander, case of the, vi. 222.
- Lebanon, state of inhabitants of, ix. 281.
- Lebas, appointment of Pichegru by, ii. 323 note—cruelties of, in Alsace, 325, iii. 139—on the 8th Thermidor, 99—his arrest decreed, 102—his death, 107.
- Lebel, valet of Louis XV., i. 104 note.
- Leblanc, betrayal of Pichegru by, v. 332.
- Lebon, atrocities of, at Arras, iii. 88 *et seq.*
- Lebon, the younger, at Bordeaux, iii. 89.
- Lebrun, Charles, appointed consul, iv. 329—aids in the formation of the Code, v. 220—created duke of Placentia, vi. 298 note—revenue bestowed on him, vii. 199 note.
- Lebrun, Charles, viii. 170.
- Lecarlier, in Switzerland, iv. 124 note.
- Lecchi, count Theodore, v. 79—joins Macdonald, *ib.*—seizure of Montjuich by, vii. 278—at Bruch, 367—shut up in Barcelona, 369—forces under, 1813, x. 362.
- Lecco, skirmish at, iv. 243.
- Lécève, a curé, joins the Tiers Etat, i. 242.
- Lech, passage of the, forced by the French, iii. 338—by the archduke, 1799, iv. 222—anecdote of its passage in 1805, vi. 91 note—address of Napoleon to the troops at it, 93.
- Lechelle, general, commands against the Vendéans, ii. 265—victory of, at Chollet, 267—defeated at Chateau-Gonthier, 269—resigns, and his death, *ib.* 270.
- Lechner, Simon, viii. 131 note.
- Leclerc, M., a priest, i. 341.
- Leclerc on the 10th August, ii. 55.
- Leclerc, general, at Rivoli, iii. 306—mission of, to Switzerland, 1797, iv. 114—repulse of, at Salahieh, 187—joins Napoleon against the Directory, 314—and dissolves the Five Hundred, 325—invasion of Portugal by, 1801, v. 158—commands the expedition to St Domingo, 237—his disembarkation, *ib.*—his first successes, 238—endeavours to negotiate with Toussaint, 239—further successes of, 240—accommodation entered into by him, 241—his administration of the country, 242—seizure of Toussaint by, *ib.*—his death, 244.
- Leclerc, general, at Fere Champenoise, xi. 334.
- Lecocq, general, surrender of Hameln by, vi. 281—forces under, 1813, x. 361.
- Lecointre, statement by, as to the prisoners in Paris, iii. 30 note—his death resolved on by Robespierre, 94—denunciation of the Jacobin leaders by him, 221.
- Le Cor, general at the Nivelle, xi. 133—at St Pierre, 145—is wounded there, *ib.* 146—at Orthès, 289—at Toulouse, 304 note.
- Lecourbe, general, operations under, in 1799, iv. 223—passage of the Via Mala, &c. by him, *ib.*—repulsed at Martinsbruck, and subsequent successes of, 224—posted in the Engadine, 234—defeats Bellegarde at Ramis, *ib.*—defeated at Suss, *ib.*—overthrow of the Swiss insurgents by him, 235—again defeated at Luciensteg, *ib.*—retreats behind the Reuss, and his danger, 236—is driven from the St Gothard, 237—successes of, there, 273—he again captures it, 274—again driven from it, 280—operations against Suwarroff, 281—appointed to command on the Rhine, 295—operations there, 297—is driven over that river, *ib.*—forces under him, 1800, v. 3—first operations, 4, 5—at Mœskirch, 6, 7—movements to dislodge Kray, 11—crosses the Danube and victory at Hochstedt, *ib.*—again checks Kray at Neuberg, 13—operations against the prince of Reuss, *ib.*—at the opening of the campaign of Hohenlinden, 59—passage of the Inn by him, 65—defeated at Salzburg, 67—at Mozeau's trial, 345—expected defection from Napoleon in 1813, x. 347—opposes the defection of Ney, xii. 199—forces under him, 1815, 221.
- Leeda, population of, ii. 117 note.
- Lefebvre, a Jacobin, iii. 221.

- Lefebvre, marshal, and duke of Dantzig, at Fleurus, iii. 144—at Friedberg, 332—operations against Werneck, iv. 56—Napoleon's intimacy with, 1797, 186—defeated at Ostrach, 225—joins Napoleon against the Directory, 314, 318, 319—is created marshal, v. 352—forces under him, 1805, vi. 47—commands the 6th corps, 1806, 253 note—at Jena, 262—corps under him for the siege of Dantzig, 317—operations during the siege, 324—forces under, 327 note—abandons the blockade, 336—and resumes it, 337—revenue, &c. bestowed on him, vii. 197, 199 note—corps under him in Spain, viii. 9 note—at Durango, 13—at Espinosa, *ib.*—at Reynosa, 14—further movements, 21—forces and operations during the campaign of Echmühl, 52 note, 55—junction with Davoust, 58—at Abensberg, 59—at Dinzling, 61—sent toward the Tyrol, 72—defeats Jellachich at Salzböurg, 127—invasion of the Tyrol, and forcing of the passage, *ib.*—at Feuer Slinger and Wörgl, 128—captures Innsbruck, 129—leaves the command in the Tyrol to Deroy, 130—his forces in the campaign of Wagram, 143, 144—new invasion of the Tyrol, 205—defeated at the Brenner, 207—and again at Innsbruck, 208—xii. 9.
- Lefebvre Desnouettes, general, operations of, in Spain, vii. 344—successes of, before Saragossa, 345—commences the first siege of that place, 347 *et seq.*—is succeeded there by Verdier, 348—at Tudela, viii. 16—taken prisoner at the Esla, 26—forces under him in 1813, x. 360—at Merseburg and Altenburg, xi. 48—forces, operations, &c. 1814, 201, 322, 366—efforts of, on behalf of Napoleon during the Hundred Days, xii. 199.
- Lefort, a principal in the massacres of the prisons, ii. 77 note.
- Legendre, a Dantonist, on the 20th June, ii. 39—connection of, with the 10th August, 65—member of the Convention, 60—furious attack on Lanjudaux by, 225—denounces the arrest of Danton, iii. 50—himself denounced by Robespierre, *ib.*—his submission after the fall of Danton, 60—his destruction resolved on by Robespierre, 94—a leading Thermidorian, 220—speech of, in favour of humanity, 224—defeats the mob on the 20th May, 230—his firmness on the following day, *ib.*
- Legendre, general, vii. 365 note.
- Leghorn, occupation of, by the British, 1796, iii. 286—captured by the French, 287—captured by them in 1800, and confiscation of British merchandise, v. 58—again seized by them in 1803, 290—surrendered to the Allies in 1813, xi. 275.
- Legino, combat at, iii. 270.
- Legion of Honour, Napoleon's arguments in favour of, v. 187—arguments against it, 188—and his reply to these, 189—its institution, 190—it entirely fulfils his object, 191—formal inauguration of it, 316—distribution of crosses of it, 317—ceremonial observed on delivering the crosses, &c. x. 285.
- Legion of Marat, the, ii. 279.
- Legislative Assembly, constitution, powers, &c. of the, ii. 1—its formation, 2—the elections for it, 3—absence of great proprietors in it, *ib.*—its opening, 4—its general character, 5—parties in it, and their leaders, *ib. et seq.*—Jacobin leaders in it, 20—opposition of the clergy to it, 21—discussions on the emigrants, and decree against them, *ib. et seq.*—discussions relative to the clergy, and first avowal of atheism in it, 23—these decrees vetoed by the king, and discussions on this, *ib. et seq.*—debate relative to St Domingo, 26—decree slave emancipation, &c. 27, v. 233—measures on the massacre of Avignon, ii. 28—compel the dismissal of the ministry, 29—encroachments on the prerogative of the crown, 30—debate relative to the disbanding of the royal guard, 31—letter from Lafayette to them, 34—invaded by the mob on the 20th June, 36 *et seq.*—their endeavours to extricate the king, 39—debate on that insurrection, 40—appearance of Lafayette before them, 41—debate in, on the overthrow of the throne, 42—decree declaring the country in danger, 43—debate on the accusation of Lafayette, 48—measures of, on the 9th August, *ib.*—and proceedings on the 10th, 51, 52—the king takes refuge in its hall, 62—his dethronement, 55—debate on the foreign powers and emigrants, 153—compel the king to declare war, 157—debates upon this subject, 156 *et seq.*—his speech announcing the declaration of war, 158—propagandist proceedings originated by them, 160—their power overturned by the 10th August, 62—speech of Danton on occasion of that revolt, 63—situation of the king and royal family in, 64—order their removal to the Temple, *ib.*—measures of Lafayette against them, 65—they outlaw him, 66—institute the Revolutionary Tribunal, *ib.*—inactivity of, during the massacres at the prisons, 68, 76—decree dissolving the municipality, 69—they are overpowered by the latter, *ib.*—appearance of Danton before them relative to the massacres, 70—the municipality denounced before them, 79—close of their sittings, and reflections on their career, 80—analogy between it and the rule of the Girondists, 240—number who perished under it, 80.
- Legislative Assembly, abolition of the, in Italy, vii. 252.
- Legislative body, formation of the, in France, iv. 327, 329—pensions of the members, 329, 356—opposition in it to the institution of the legion of honour, v. 188—majority by which it is passed, 190—the re-establishment of the church, 194—change in its constitution, 214—the re-establishment of titles of honour, vi. 197—Napoleon's speech to, after his return from Russia, x. 137—and after Leipsic, xi. 162—opposition to him, and Lainé's report, 163—is dissolved, 165—adherence of, to his dethronement, xii. 9.
- Legislature, the American, outrages in, xii. 75.
- Legnago, fortress of, iii. 266—capture of, by the French, 1796, 284—again captured by them, 295, 296—restitution of it to Austria, iv. 44, 63—its evacuation agreed to by the French, 150—fortification of it by the Austrians, 1799, 229—defeat of the French before it, 230—is blockaded by them, 1801, v. 79—and surrendered, 81—surrender of it to the Allies, 1814, xi. 315.
- Legnowski, the countess, viii. 50.
- Legrand, general, defeated at Issen, v. 60—at Hohenlinden, 64—at Heilsberg, vii. 27—at Ebersberg, viii. 76—at Aspern, 93, 98—at Wagram, 163.

- Legrand d'Alleray, M.**, execution of, *iii.* 83.
Legris, clerk to the Revolutionary Tribunal, *iii.* 80 note.
Le Gros, painting of Eylau by, *vi.* 335.
Le Hardi, see Hardi.
Lehrbach, count, *iv.* 160, 227, *v.* 52.
Leibnitz, on the importance of Egypt, *iv.* 164.
Leibnitz, defeat of Gerard at, *xi.* 35.
Leicester, disturbances in, *ix.* 29.
Leiningen, general, in the Tyrol, *viii.* 132.
Leipzig, occupation of, by Davoust in 1806, *vi.* 274—decree from, against British commerce, *ib.*—contributions levied on it, 307—is occupied by the Duke of Brunswick, *viii.* 136—captured by the Austrians, 142—occupied by the Allies in the beginning of 1813, *x.* 164, 167—surprise of the French depot at, 200—indignation in, at the attack on Körner, 203—advance of the Allies toward, *xi.* 59—the French retreat to it, 62—their arrival at it, *ib.*—description of the place, 63—the French position, *ib.*—their forces, 359—disposition of the Allies, 64—and their forces, 360—the night before the battle, 65—proclamation of the Allies, 66—the first day's battle, *ib. et seq.*—negotiations after it, 72—the battle of the 18th, 77 *et seq.*—night council held by Napoleon after it, 82—state of the town, 83—dispositions for the retreat, 84—assault and capture of the town, (battle of the 19th), 85—losses of the parties, 86—entrance of the allied sovereigns into the town, 87.
Leisegues, admiral, sailing of, for St Domingo, *vi.* 214—his defeat there, *ib.*
Leitach, storming of, by the French, *vi.* 109.
Leith, general Sir James, at Busaco, *viii.* 329—at Badajos, *ix.* 221—at Salamanca, 242, 244, 245—is wounded there, 246—at San Sebastian, *x.* 265—is knighted, *xii.* 156.
Leizpa, position of the Russians on the, *x.* 10.
Le Joyeux Avènement, tribute called, *i.* 129.
Le Maître, see Maître.
Leman, lake, *iv.* 107.
Leman republic, the, *iv.* 116.
Le Marchant, see Marchant.
Lemarche, death of, *ii.* 235.
**Lemarrois, general, vii. 199 note—operations of, in Rome, 253—defence of Magdeburg by, *xi.* 315.
**Lemberg, university of, vi. 77 note.
Lemberg, town of, captured by Poniatowski, *viii.* 153.
Lemnos, isle of, occupied by the British, *vi.* 378.
Lemoine, general, forces under, in Southern Italy, *iv.* 140—defeats of the Neapolitans by, 140, 141, 142—commands the left in the Apennines, 255—at Novi, 267, 268, 270—operations near Coni, 291—at the close of 1799, 295—defeated and made prisoner at Bolzano in 1809, *viii.* 123.
Lemoine, the division of, at Magdeburg, *xi.* 315.
Lemon, the marquis, *ii.* 173.
Lenfant, connection of, with the massacres at the prisons, *ii.* 77 note.
Lenoir, M., state of the police of Paris under, *i.* 194.
Lenoir, general, *ii.* 270.
Lenoir-Laroche, M., appointed to the ministry of police, *iv.* 88.
Leobel, combats at, 1813, *xi.* 111.
Leoben, advance of Napoleon to, *iv.* 42—armistice of, and preliminaries of peace agreed to at, 43—surrender of an Austrian detachment at, 1809, *viii.* 86.
Leon, M., *xii.* 216.
Leon, province of, its agriculture, *vii.* 312—the insurrection in, 330—operations in, 1808, 345—subjugation of it by the French, *viii.* 290—constituted a military government, 317—French forces in it, 1810, *ix.* 84—Increase of guerillas in it, 127.
Leon, isle of, description of it, *ix.* 85—bombardment of it, 235—revolt of the troops for South America in it, 200.
Leonard de Modigliano, imprisonment of, *vii.* 209.
Leopard and Chesapeake, affair of the, *xii.* 98.
Leopold, the emperor, accession of, and his character, *ii.* 135, 144—reconquest of Flanders by, 136—measures of, in 1790, against France, 145—accedes to the treaty of Mantua, 149—opposes the king's flight from France, *ib.*—a party to the declaration of Plinitz, 150—circular on Louis's acceptance of the constitution, 151—his conduct regarding the indemnities, 152—his pacific disposition, 153, 155—his views in the opening of the war, 159—his death, 160.
Leopold, prince, death of, *x.* 176.
Leopold, prince, of Saxe-Coburg, his visit to Great Britain, *xii.* 33.
Lepanto, effects of the battle of, *vi.* 60.
Lepelletier, Felix, a leader of the Jacobins, *iv.* 309—transportation of, *v.* 184.
Lepelletier-St-Fargeau, motion by, on the punishment of death, *i.* 348—assassination of, 203.
Lepelletier, the section, supports the Convention, *iii.* 230—language of its leaders, 235—the focus of resistance to the constitution of 1795, 238—heads the insurrection of the 11th Vendémiaire, 240—failure of Menou against it, 241—defeat and disarming of it, 242.
Lerida, the junta of, *vii.* 334—defensive preparations, 367, *viii.* 253—preparations for its siege, 262—the siege, 320—its surrender, 321—is blockaded after Vitoria, *xi.* 122, 298—its recovery by the Spaniards, 299.
Lerdano, condemnation of, *vi.* 345.
Lerina, defeats of the French at, *x.* 334.
L'Erotica Biblion, Mirabeau's, *i.* 225.
Le Sage, a Girondist, arrest of, decreed, *ii.* 230.
Lescar, the Abbé, murder of, *ii.* 78.
Lescure, M. de, heads the Vendean revolt, *ii.* 249—his character, 254—at Thouars, 257—at Fontenay, *ib.* 258—wounded at Saumur, 259—defeated at Thouars, 263—at Torfon, *ib.*—defeats Mukinski, 264—defeated at Chatillon, 265—mortally wounded at Chollet, 266—urges advancing to Nantes, 268—at Chateau-Gonthier, 269—his death, 270.
Lescure, madame de, *ii.* 255.
Lescuyer, murder of, *ii.* 23.
Lesmont, combat at the bridge of, *xi.* 199.
Lessart, M. de, *i.* 336, *ii.* 7 note—energetic views of, 28—murder of, 78.
Lessing, defeat of the Austrians at, *viii.* 85.
Lestocq, general, organisation of the Russian forces under, after Jena, *vi.* 308—advance and first operations of, 309—is separated from the Russians, 315—at Mohrungen, 323—relieves Grandcents, *ib.*—dangerous situation of,****

Lestocq, general, *continued*.

325—his retreat, and destruction of his advanced guard at Liebstadt, 327—at Eylau, 333—opposes retreating, 334—forces under him, vii. 20—operations after Heilsberg, 29, 30—defence of, before Königsberg, 38—rejoins Benningen, *ib.*—resignation of his post in the ministry, 1809, viii. 135.

L'Ettrange, colonel, at Albuera, ix. 144.

Lesuire, general, successes of, against Elnitz, v. 37.

Letellier, transportation of, iv. 93—his escape and death, *ib.*

Letourcq, general, at Mount Thabor, iv. 206—death of, 214.

Letourneur chosen a Director, iii. 243, iv. 72—his character, *ib.*—retires, 86.

Letters from the Mountains, Rousseau's, i. 85.

Lettres-de-cachet, number of, issued in France, i. 101—arbitrary employment of them, 117—the oppression of them designed by Malesherbes, 139—decree for their abolition, 183—their abolition demanded in the cahiers, 204, 220—treatise on them by Mirabeau, 225.

Lettres Persannes of Montesquieu, the, i. 77 note.

Letters on Toleration, Turgot's, i. 135.

Leuchtenberg, the duke of, xii. 20.

Leugen, cession of, by Prussia, vii. 46 note.

Leuk, defeat of the Swiss at, iv. 237.

Leval, general, xi. 201.

Levasseur, Theresa, mistress of Rousseau, i. 83—her marriage to him, 84.

Levasseur de la Sarthe, defence of Robespierre by, iii. 96 note—aids in arresting him, 107 note—defence of the Jacobins by, 118 note.

Levaux's Journal de la Montagne, iii. 29.

Leviathan man-of-war at Trafalgar, vi. 55.

Levis, the duke of, xi. 209.

Lewachoff, general, at Leipzig, xi. 67, 68.

Lewis, Frankland, arguments of, in favour of the corn laws, xii. 164.

Leycester, Mr., vii. 169.

Leyden, occupation of, by the French in 1794, iii. 166—revolts against them, 1813, xi. 108.

Leyen, count de la, vi. 227, xi. 172.

Leyria, destruction of, viii. 338, 343.

Liady, occupation of, by the French, x. 18.

Liancourt, the duke de, i. 222—joins the Tiers Etat, 253—communicates to the king the capture of the Bastille, 274.

Liaisons Dangereuses, the, i. 103.

Liberty, *see* Freedom.

Liberty of the press, the, demanded by the electors of Paris, i. 218—proposed in the cahiers, 220—oppression of it by the Directory, iv. 93—restoration of it in 1798, 304—discussions on the subject, 305—overthrown by Napoleon, 356, v. 358, vii. 11—decree of the Cortes regarding it, ix. 74—*See* also Press.

Liberum veto in Poland, the, iii. 181—evils attending it, 183—frequent exercise of it, 187—the attempt to abolish it is prevented, *ib.*—is at last abandoned, 189.

Libzetzern, M., negotiations of, with Switzerland, xi. 174.

Licenses, introduction of the system of, by Napoleon, vii. 184—and by Great Britain, *ib.*—his inconsistency in it, x. 282.

Lichtenau, the countess, ii. 184, iv. 57.

Lichtenstein, prince, at Würzburg, iii. 336—at the Trebbia, iv. 253—at Novi, 267, 269—at Hohenlinden, v. 63—at Lambach, 68—nego-

tiates the surrender of Ulm, vi. 97—and is taken prisoner there, 98—at Austerlitz, 125, 129—sent to solicit an armistice after it, 132—statement by him of the Austrian resources in 1807, vii. 232 note—forces, &c. during the campaign of Echmühl, viii. 58—at Ratibon, 61, 62—at Aspern, 93, 96, 97—at Wagram, 162, 163—negotiates the armistice of Znaym, 176—signs the peace of Vienna, 202—at Leipzig, xi. 64, 77—operations under, 1814, 176—line of invasion assigned him, 181, 187, 364—negotiates the armistice of Lusigny, 228—at the council for deliberating on the settlement of France, xii. 2.

Lichtenstein Darmberg, prince of, vi. 227.

Lidda, bishop of, i. 340 note.

Lido at Venice, the, iv. 45—massacre at, 50.

Liebstadt, the Russians driven from, xi. 43.

Liege, capture of, by the French in 1792, and their cruelties, ii. 191—defeat of the French at, 1793, 300—evacuated by the Allies, 1794, iii. 147—captured by them in 1814, xi. 189, 201.

Liegnitz, occupied by Sacken, 1813, xi. 5.

Lienzerclaus, defeat of the French at, viii. 207.

Lieven, prince, at Tilsit, vii. 42.

Lieven, count, at the Katzbach, xi. 31—at La Rothière, 197.

Life appointments, suppression of, in France, i. 61.

Light horse, importance of, in Russia, x. 104.

Ligier-Belair, general, vii. 357, 359, 360.

Ligne, prince de, character of Marie Antoinette by, i. 128 note—taken prisoner in 1799, iv. 234—ix. 305, xii. 185 note.

Ligny, the field of, and Blücher's forces, &c. xii. 228—battle of, 229 *et seq.*—tactics of the parties at, 271.

Ligurian republic, organisation of, iv. 59, 135—reorganisation of the, 1800, v. 46—its independence guaranteed by Lunéville, 86—new constitution, 1802, 250—its subservience to Napoleon, 316—its incorporation with France, vi. 19.

Lika, combat on the, viii. 150.

Lillenstein, fortification of the, x. 316.

Lille, count de, *see* Louis XVIII., and Provence, count de.

Lille, Rouget de, ii. 48 note.

Lille, town of, *see* Lisle.

Limburg, defeat of a French detachment at, 1792, ii. 196—repulse of the Austrians at, iii. 326—battle of, *ib.*—action at, 337.

Limerick, insurrection at, iv. 154.

Limited enlistment, system of, proposed in Great Britain, vi. 346—its advantages, *ib.*—bill for it passed, 350—is subsequently abandoned, 351.

Limmat, line of the, iv. 234, 272—position of Massena on it, 262—attempt of the archduke to cross it, 275—passage of it by Massena, 278.

Limonet, battle of, xi. 280.

Limousin, weight of taxes in the, i. 96—Turgot's administration of the, 135.

Linange, general, at Wörgl, viii. 128.

Linares, the count, vii. 268.

Lincelles, combat at, ii. 318.

Lindenau, skirmish at, 1813, x. 172—scene at the bridge of, xi. 85.

Lindet, R., proposes the reinstitution of the revolutionary tribunal, ii. 211—a member of the

- Lindet, R., *continued*.
 committee of public salvation, iii. 3 note—opposed to Robespierre in it, 62.
 Lindhurst, lord, ii. 292 note.
 Line, breaking the, at sea, *see* Breaking the line.
 Linglet, M., on the 19th Brumaire, iv. 323.
 Linieres, general, recaptures Buenos Ayres, vi. 220—his defence of it, 368.
 Linken, general, iv. 281—operations of, against Molitor, 282.
 Linlithgow, massacre by the Covenanters at, i. 42 note, ii. 76.
 Linnaeus, the botanist, ix. 316.
 Linnet, capture of the, xii. 137.
 Linois, admiral, at Algesiraz, v. 153—defeat of, by the China fleet in 1804, 301—again defeated by the Centurion, vi. 215—capture of, with his fleet, 46.
 Linth river, iv. 272—military line of, 234—defeat of Hotze on, 279.
 Lintz, occupation of, by the French, vi. 111—the bridge of, viii. 80—attack on it by the Austrians, 89.
 Lion man-of-war, mutiny on board the, iv. 13.
 Lioris, priory of, bestowed on the abbé Maury, i. 227 note.
 Liptay, general, at Fombio, iii. 277—at Castiglione, 291—defeated at Vicenza, 298.
 Liptingen, combat at, iv. 226.
 Lisbon, designs of Napoleon upon, vii. 265—its capabilities of defence, 267—embarkation of the royal family at, 269—arrival of Junot, and surrender of it, 270—hoisting of the French flag, 271—the regency dissolved, 46—excitement in, against the French, 385—its evacuation by them, 396—formation of a central junta at, 3—8—landing of Wellington at, in 1809, vii. 232, 271—the British government prepare for its evacuation, 345—its value as a depot, &c. to Wellington, ix. 124—return of Wellington from Cadiz to it, x. 223—corruption of the government, 225, xi. 138.
 Lisle, administration of, by Calonne, i. 159 note—parliament of, 186.
 Lisle, town of, defeat of Dillon near, ii. 169—siege of it by the Allies, 186—attempts of Dummer on it, 302—repulse of the Allies before it in 1814, xi. 273—residence of Louis XVIII. at, xii. 201.
 Lists of eligibility, *see* Eligibility.
 Listenay, princess de, i. 291.
 Lit de justice, nature of the, in France, i. 73, 100—registering of Brienne's edicts in, 181—important, in 1788, 186.
 Literature, development of, during the era of the Revolution, i. 3—aim of Richelieu in fostering it, 51—its state under Louis XIV., 52—its tendency in France, 69—its character and influence, 46—effects of the state of the church on it, 71—measures of Napoleon for its advancement, vii. 11 note—its prostration under him, 190—influence of the Revolution on that of Britain, ix. 2—and on that of France, 3, 4—state of it in Germany, 3—comparison of French, German, and British, 6—state of it in the United States, xii. 72, 83—its present character in France, 301, 311.
 Lithuania, separation of the government, &c. of it, from that of Poland, iii. 183—excitement in, during the campaign of Eylau, vi. 289—its subjugation by Russia, x. 360—disposition in favour of the French in 1812, 367—its physical aspect, &c. 369—unable to sustain Napoleon's army in 1812, x. 5—its aspect to the French in their progress through it, 24—losses sustained by them in it, 46—intrusted to the charge of Victor, 27, 54—return of Napoleon through it, 93—suffering occasioned in it by his exactions, 94—evacuation of it by the French, 113—and by the Austrians, 115.
 Little Belt and President, affair of the, xii. 100.
 Little St Bernard, combats at the, 1794, iii. 149—occupied by the French, 203.
 Littlehales, colonel, iv. 348 note.
 Lively, the, at St Vincent, iv. 16.
 Liverpool, earl of, character of, ix. 23—against reform in 1793, ii. 291—in favour of the war in 1794, iii. 126—war secretary in 1809, viii. 195—on the first invasion of France, 228 note—defence of the Peninsular war by him, 230—and again in 1810, 313—his inefficiency as secretary-at-war, 323—becomes premier in 1812, ix. 19—for the continuance of the war in 1811, 56—and on the conduct of it in 1813, x. 211—on the disposition of government, xi. 156—in favour of the annexation of Norway, xii. 159—161, 208.
 Liverpool, city of, ii. 116—its population, 117 note.
 Livonia, once a province of Poland, iii. 173—acquisition of, by Russia, ix. 360—residence of Louis XVIII. in, xi. 213.
 Llanos of South America, the, ix. 173.
 Llobregat, the, its fertility, vii. 313—is overrun by the insurgent peasants, 368—retreat of Suchet to it, xi. 122.
 Lloyd, captain, at Benevento, viii. 25 note.
 Loans, national, Great Britain, 1793, ii. 298—1794, iii. 127—1795, 198—1796, 317—1797, iv. 7—1798, 99—1799, 219—1800, 347—1802, v. 269—1803, 297—1793 to 1797, vi. 176 note—1813 to 1815, 175 note—change introduced into the system, 178—undue employment of the system by Pitt, 185—table showing the rate of interest of them, 188 note—that of 1806, 199—modification of the system proposed by lord Henry Petty, 362—amount requisite by his financial scheme, 363—that for 1807, 46—for 1809, viii. 233—1810, 316—for 1811, ix. 59—for 1812, 60—for 1813, x. 214—for 1814, xi. 187—1815, xi. 208—tables of, 315.
 Loans, introduction of the system of, into France, by Necker, i. 151—made necessary by the war with Great Britain, 154—continued after Necker's resignation, 157, 159—under Calonne, 161, 162—statements of them laid by Calonne before the Notables, 164—large, proposed by Brienne, 182—which are rejected by the parliaments, 46—impossibility of procuring them in 1789, 299, 303—and in 1806, vi. 204—and in 1813, x. 145.
 Loano, capture of, by the Allies in 1795, iii. 201—battle of, 202—occupied by the French, 303.
 Lobau, island of, viii. 87—capture of it by the French, 88—retreat of Napoleon to it, 99—council of war held in it, and plans resolved on, 100—condition of the French army in it, 46—forces accumulated by Napoleon in it, 143—works executed by him, and his preparations for crossing the river, 145—arrival of Marmont and Eugene, 162—passage of the river from it, 155 & seq.

- Lobau, count, vii. 199 note—at Burgos, 14—at Landau, 60—at Aspern, 98—at Smolenako, x. 20—leaves Russia with Napoleon, 88, 124—at Lützen, 175—succeeds Vandamme after Culm, xi. 36—forces under him, 1815, xii. 222, 396—at Ligny, 231—at Waterloo, 244, 251, 400—taken prisoner, 259.
- Locard, M., arrest of Ney by, xii. 290.
- Lochoczyn, combat at, vi. 311.
- Locke on toleration, vi. 14.
- Löcknitz, defeat of Hohenlohe at, vii. 275.
- Lockyer, captain, at New Orleans, xii. 141.
- Lodi, battle of the bridge of, iii. 278—occupation of, by the French, 1800, v. 35—Melzi created duke of, vii. 252.
- Logrono, defeat of the Spaniards at, vii. 345—check of Castanos at, viii. 12.
- Loire, passage of the, by the Vendéans, ii. 268—noyades in the, 280 & seq. iii. 89, 223—scenes at its mouth, ii. 281.
- Loire Inferieure, department of, ii. 244.
- Loison, general, operations of, in the Grisons, 1799, iv. 223, 224—in Switzerland, 235—defeated at Airolo, &c. 237—operations in the Alps, 1799, 273—in the Tyrol, 1805, vi. 109—defeated at Bolzano, &c.—vii. 199 note—suppression of the insurrection in Portugal by him, 371—cruelties exercised there, 372—his danger at Lisbon, 385—forces under, 1809, viii. 263—capture of Amarante by him, 273—is defeated there, 275—and rejoins Soult, 276—at Busaco, 329—succeeds Ney, 338—his baggage captured at Sabugal, 339—his corps on entering Russia, ix. 386—junction of, during the retreat, x. 89—rapid dissolution of his corps, &c.—at Wilna, 91—forces under him, 1813, 361.
- Lombard, M., ii. 182.
- Lombards, settlements of the, in Italy, iii. 264—the modern, vi. 70.
- Lombardy, importance of, to Austria, ii. 133—the plain of, iii. 257—its agriculture, productions, &c. &c.—and Venice, kingdom of, its extent population, &c. in 1810 and 1842, 262 note—military capabilities of the plain, 365—proceedings of the French in, 1796, 281—democratic excitement in, 285—its cession recognised by Austria, iv. 44, 63—changes introduced into it, 1798, 134—discontent in, 135—settlement of it by Lunéville, v. 85—the iron crown of, assumed by Napoleon, vi. 16, 18—mode in which acquired by Austria, 66—extent, population, &c. of it, 68—obligation to military service in it, 72—measures of Eugene for its defence in 1813, xi. 109—disposal of it by the congress of Vienna, xii. 178, 184.
- Lomiten, bridge of, captured by the Russians, vii. 23.
- Lunato, combat at, iii. 290—battle of, &c.—adventures of Napoleon at, 291.
- London, democratic tendency in, i. 111 note—residence of Mirabeau in, 225—its population, ii. 117 note, iii. 261—the corresponding society of, ii. 163—alarm in, during the mutiny of the fleet, iv. 10—rejoicings in, on the expulsion of the French from Egypt, v. 152—the preliminaries of Amiens signed at, 163—rejoicings on the occasion, &c.—proposals in 1803 to fortify it, 298—reflections on this subject, &c.—address from the common council against Wellington, 1810, viii. 310, 311—convention of, x. 310—residence of Louis XVIII. in it, xii. 26—sketch of it, 317—its population, &c. &c.—its appearance and architectural character, 318 & seq.
- Londonderry, the marquis of, scene witnessed by, at St Petersburg, ix. 346 note—on the condition, &c. of Russia, &c. note—on its army, 347.—See Stewart, Sir Charles.
- Londonderry, marchioness of, description of Moscow by, x. 45 note.
- Long parliament, income of Great Britain under the, vi. 154.
- Longa, a guerilla leader, x. 223, 228—operations of, in Navarre, 234—at Vitoria, 240, 242—capture of the forts of Passages by, 247—operations in the Pyrenees, 262—at San Marcial, 271—at the Bidassoa, xi. 126—at the Nivelle, 133, 135—disorders of his troops in France, 136—he is sent back into Spain, 137.
- Longone, cession of, to France, v. 84.
- Longwy, fortress of, ii. 175—capture of it by the Allies in 1792, 68, 175—recaptured by the French, 186—death of the commandant of, and his wife, iii. 82.
- Loo, convention of, ii. 146.
- Looties, suppression of the, vii. 64.
- Lope de Vega, error of, in his delineations of vice, iii. 58.
- Lorges, general, occupies the valley of the Rhine in 1799, iv. 234—at Zurich, 279—at Mœskirch, v. 6, 7—at Corunna, viii. 29—forces under him, 1813, x. 361.
- Lorraine, the prince of, at Zurich, iv. 238—defeat of near Engen, v. 5—joins Kray, 6—at Mœskirch, &c.
- Lorraine, disturbances in, during 1789, i. 242—dispossession of the princes of, ii. 143—way in which first acquired by Austria, vi. 65—overrun by the Allies in 1814, xi. 187, 188.
- Lorte, general de, at Waterloo, xii. 258.
- Losme, major de, murder of, i. 270.
- Lossin Picolo, fort of, viii. 150.
- Loubi, defeat of the Turks at, iv. 206.
- Louchet, a member of the Convention, iii. 102.
- Loudon, see Laudon.
- Loughborough, lord, iii. 122, 124, v. 107, 108, notes.
- Louis the Fat, institution of burghs by, i. 45.
- Louis XI., power of the crown under, i. 49.
- Louis XII., violation of the tomb of, in 1793, ii. 19, 20.
- Louis XIII., destruction of the statue of, ii. 63—state of his remains in 1793, iii. 20.
- Louis XIV., splendour of his reign, 52—its literary glories, &c.—its despotic character, 53—revocation of the Edict of Nantes by him, 54—freedom allowed to philosophy, 69—Voltaire's life of him, 78—his statue destroyed, ii. 63—state of his remains in 1793, iii. 20—the partition of Poland contemplated by him, 185—memorial to him on the importance of Egypt, iv. 164.
- Louis XV., suppression of the Jesuits by, i. 74—attempt of Damians to assassinate him, 101—his profligacy, 104—his foresight with regard to the Revolution, 112—letter to him regarding it, &c. note—suppresses the parliaments, 113—education of the Dauphin by him, 130—banishment of Malabarbes by him, 138—his last days and death, 115—his statue destroyed, ii. 63—state of his remains in 1793, iii. 20.
- Louis XVI., parentage and birth of, i. 130—his

Louis XVI., *continued.*

education and early character, 121—his character in connection with the Revolution, *ib.*—his irresolution, 122—his distrust of others, *ib.*—his marriage, 123—letter of Maria Theresa to, *ib.* note—his meeting with the dauphiness, 124—rejoicings on his marriage, *ib.*—accident which occurred, and sympathy manifested by him, *ib.*—his retired life and habits while dauphin, 125—his estrangement from Marie Antoinette, and their reconciliation, *ib.* note—popular acts of, on his accession, 129—appoints Maurepas prime minister, 130—influence of this upon his reign, *ib.*—influence acquired by his minister over him, 131—recall of the parliaments, *ib.*—importance of this step toward himself, 133—influence of Turgot with him, 135—his vacillation and leniency in 1775, 137—appointment of St Germain, 141—his reforms opposed by the parliaments, &c. 144—lit de justice held by, *ib.*—resignation of Turgot, &c. 145—accession of Necker, 148—is forced into the war with Great Britain in 1776, 152—his views with regard to Necker's provincial assemblies, 155—his growing distrust of Necker, 156—appointment of a committee of finance by him, 159—his dislike to Calonne, 160—appoints him minister of finance, *ib.*—exposition of the state of the finances to him, 161, 162—resolves on the convocation of the Notables, 163—their resistance to all his plans, 167—banishes Necker from Paris, *ib.*—his repugnance to Brienne, whom he appoints to the finances, 168—birth of the princess royal and the dauphin, 170—increasing influence of the queen with him, 173—affair of the diamond necklace, 175—his resistance to the Anglomania, 178—struggles with the parliament of Paris, 179 *et seq.*—his speech on promising the states-general, 182—continued struggle with the parliament, 183—measures adopted by him against it, 185—lit de justice at Versailles, 186—the edict for the convocation of the states-general, 191, 196—edicts regarding payments to the creditors, 193—want of resolution shown by him, 1788, 195—his reception of Necker on the recall of that minister, *ib.*—convokes the Notables to determine on the form of the states-general, 197—ordains the duplication of the Tiers Etat, 200—his false humanity, 206—coincides in Necker's views on the union of the orders, 207—consequences of this, 208—efforts of, on behalf of the navy, 61, vi. 216—opening of the states-general, i. 214—his demeanour and reception at their meeting, 215—his speech, 216—his views, 221—his kindness to the brothers Lameth, 234—his efforts to reconcile the orders, 239, 247, 248—his arbitration rejected, 240—his authority defined by Mirabeau, 243—protest of the noblesse on the usurpation of the Tiers Etat, 246—closes the Hall, and imprudence of his course, 248—council at Marly, 250—and sitting of June 23d, *ib.*—concessions then made by him, 251—his difficulties, 253—interview with the duke de Luxembourg, relative to the union of the orders, 254—at last orders it, 255—pardons the revolted guards, 257—his indecision, 258—address of the assembly relative to the presence of the military, 259—his answer, 261—dismisses Necker, but refuses his arrest, 262—his inactivity during the Bastille

revolt, 264—measures at first intended, 273—afterwards resolves on concession, *ib.*—addresses from the assembly, 274—is informed of the taking of the Bastille, *ib.*—visits the assembly and Paris, 275—the Orleansists design to supplant him, 274—his errors at this stage of the Revolution, 277—course he should have followed, 278—his character by Bailly, 281—recalls Necker, 286—general desertion by the nobility, 292—title conferred on him by the assembly, 294—his views on the abolition of titles, 296—conditional veto granted him, 302—his generosity, 303, 304—his alleged designs, 305—his views at this period, *ib.*—the banquet at Versailles, 306—refuses to sanction the rights of man, 307—his conduct during the revolt of the 5th October, 308, 309, 310—his journey to Paris, 311—and arrival at the Tuileries, *ib.*—his power now virtually overthrown, *ib.*—the time for resistance on his part come, 313—sends Orleans to London, 315—virtual captivity, and insults to which exposed, 317—statement of the causes of the Revolution given by him to his son, *ib.*—discussion relative to the right of peace and war, 329—settlement upon him, *ib.*—his aversion to bloodshed, 331 note—at the Bastille fête, 1790, 334—his instructions to Bouillé, 337—restraints to which exposed, 343—decree of the assembly regarding the inviolability of his person, *ib.*—accession of Mirabeau to his interests, 345—and plans of the latter regarding him, 346—resolves on flight from Paris, 349—Bouillé's preparations for it, *ib.*—his own plans, 350—the flight, 351—is arrested at Varennes, 352—his journey back to Paris, 354 *et seq.*—his proclamation, and forged one in his name, 356—his arrival at Paris, *ib.*—is suspended from his functions, 358—speech of Robespierre against him, *ib.*—and defence of him by Barnave, 359—supports the self-denying ordinance, 362—is re-invested with his authority, accepts the constitution, and closes the assembly, *ib.*—effects of his indecision and humanity, 367—influence of his flight on the elections for the Legislative Assembly, ii. 3—opening of it, 4—eulogy on him by Robespierre, 18—his views with regard to the constitution, 21—formation of his constitutional guard, *ib.*—vetoes the decrees against the emigrants and clergy, 23—refuses to dismiss his confessor, &c. *ib.*—supports Petion in opposition to Lafayette, 24—compelled to dismiss his ministry, 29—his attachment to the constitution, 30—circular to the European sovereigns, in 1790, 147—measures regarding Alsace, &c. 148—treaties of Mantua and Pilnitz for his deliverance, 149, 150—effect on the Allies of his acceptance of the constitution, 151—counsels of the emigrants to him, 152—is compelled to adopt warlike measures, 154—and at last to declare war, 30, 158—his reasons for disapproving of this step, 152—instructions to the Allies from, 172 note—his guard disbanded, 31—compelled to sanction this, *ib.*—but refuses to sanction the decree against the clergy, 32—his irresolution and depression, 33—correspondence with the Allies, 34—coalition of the Girondists and Jacobins against him, 35—denounced by the mob, 36—his demeanour on the 20th June, 39—declines the aid of Lafayette, 41—his

Louis XVI., *continued*.

returning popularity, *ib.*—denounced by the Girondists, 42—at the Bastille fête, 1792, 43—his suspense and anxiety, 45—his irresolution and want of preparation, 46—various plans of, *ib.*—effect on his cause of the Prussian proclamation, 47—his dethronement demanded, *ib.*—preparations for the 10th August, 49—his demeanour on that occasion, 51—leaves the palace and takes refuge in the assembly, 52—orders the submission of the Swiss, 54—his irresolution the cause of the downfall of the throne, 57—his situation in the assembly on the 10th August, 64—is transferred to the Feuillants, *ib.*—and subsequently to the Temple, *ib.*—shown the head of the princess Lamballe, 74—formally deposed, 82—preparations for his trial, 88—agitation of the Jacobins on it, *ib.*—discovery of the iron closet, *ib.*—discussion of the question, could he be tried? 89—and on his inviolability, *ib.*—his trial resolved on, 91—his place of imprisonment, and life there, *ib.*—increasing severity of the authorities, 93—separated from his family, *ib.*—and informed of his intended trial, 94—his appearance at the bar of the Convention, *ib.*—charges against him, and his answers to these, 95—his return to the Temple, and final separation from his family, *ib.*—selects Tronchet and Malesherbes as his counsel, *ib.*—his reception of the latter, and preparations for his trial, 96—his testament, *ib.* 353—his trial, 96—De Seze's speech, 97—and his own, *ib.*—is found guilty, and condemned, 100—his dignified conduct, 101—last interview with his family, 102—last communion, *ib.*—his execution, 103—and interment, *ib.*—his character, 104—inexpediency of his death to the revolutionists, 105—his unpardonable atrocity, 106—and ultimate benefits, 107—it brings on war with Great Britain, 106—wisdom of his views regarding the allied invasion, 172—effects of his death on the Revolution, 199—consternation it caused, 200—it ruined the Girondists, 201—disappoints all parties, 202—attempt of Dumas to save him, 207—its effect in Britain, 205—and Russia, 296—contrast between it and that of the revolutionary leaders, iii, 119—fête commemorating it suppressed by Napoleon, iv. 302—the Madeleine designed as a monument to him, vi. 306, vii. 12—funeral service to him, and his reinterment, 1814, xii. 176.

Louis XVII., proclamation of, at Toulon, ii. 330.—*See* Dauphin.

Louis XVIII., sketch of his fortunes during the Revolution, xi. 213—his residence in Livonia, Sweden, &c. *ib.*—takes refuge in Great Britain, and his reception there, 214—his residence there, *ib.*—proclamation, &c. against Napoleon, and his departure for France, 215—proclaimed at Bordeaux, 293—and at Toulouse, 310—formally called to the throne, xii. 25—his entry into London, 26—and Paris, *ib.*—conventions settling the conquests of France, 27—difficulties of his situation, and division in his councils, 168—his personal views, and formation of the constitution, 169—speech on the promulgation of the charter, *ib.*—injudicious expressions of his ministers, *ib.*—real difficulties of his task, 171—penury and embarrassments, 172—his system of gov-

ernment, 173—injudicious alterations in the army, 174, 175—errors of his civil administration, 174—character of his ministry, 175—general complaints against his government, 176—his financial difficulties, 177—the Hundred Days, 188 *et seq.*—measures against Napoleon, 195—general defection of the army, 200—measures against it, 201—retires from Paris, *ib.*—first to Lille and subsequently to Ghent, *ib.*—movements in southern France in his favour, 204 *et seq.*—his court and residence at Ghent, 215—his entry into Paris after Waterloo, 282—on the discipline of the British, 284—applications to, on behalf of Ney, 291—his conduct in the affair, 292—his difficulties, 294—increase of them from Waterloo, 295—prosperity of France under him, *ib.*—his character, 296 *et seq.*—character of his ministries, 302.—*See* also Provence, count de.

Louis, the archduke, viii. 56—at Abensberg, 59—at Landshut, 60—72.

Louis, prince, of Prussia, heads the war party there, vi. 88, 106, 136, 225, 229, 236—forces under him, 253 note—insults of Napoleon to, 256—plans of, 259 note—defeated and slain, 259.

Louis, Don, created king of Etruria, v. 157, 185.

Louis, prince, of Hesse-Homburg, *see* Hesse-Homburg.

Louis, prince, of Lichtenstein, *see* Lichtenstein.

Louis, baron, at the deliberations on the settlement of France, xii. 2—in 1814 is a minister of finance, 6.

Louis, admiral, vi. 49, 215—at the forcing of the Dardanelles, 373, 374.

Louis du Bas Rhin, M., iii. 96 note.

Louis, general, at Delhi, vii. 138—surrenders, 139.

Louis le Grand, education of Voltaire at college of, i. 77.

Louis Napoleon, prince, majority by which elected president, v. 212 note.

Louis Philippe, burdens of France under, vi. 156 note—at the reinterment of Napoleon, xii. 340—military rule restored under, 346.—*See* also Chartres.

Louisa, queen of Prussia, character and manners of, vi. 249—warlike enthusiasm of, 88, 106, 136, 225, 229, 236—her indignation at the treaty with France, 225—language of Napoleon toward, 256—leaves Auerstadt, 268—at Tilsit, vii. 43—interview with Napoleon there, *ib.*—his character of her, 44.

Louisa, the princess, of France, i. 131.

Louisiana, colonisation of, i. 61—sold to the United States, v. 295, vi. 203—growth of population in, xii. 52 note.

Louisa, Don Rodrigo de, vii. 268.

Louvain, defeat of the French before, ii. 302.

Louverture, Paul, v. 244.

Louverture, Toussaint, character of, v. 230—his interview with the French commissioners, 231—attempts on Cape Town by, 232—expels the British, 234—subdues the mulattoes and the Spanish province, *ib.*—confirmed by Napoleon in the command, and his administration, *ib.*—chosen president for life, 235—in the French service, iii. 346—measures against them, v. 238—his mode of resistance, 239—his patriotism, *ib.*—repeated defeats of, 240—

- Louverture, Toussaint, *continued*.
 but still resists, 241—his conduct and life on the conclusion of hostilities, 242—his arrest and death, *ib.*
- Louvet's Faublas, influence of, i. 86—on the tendency of the Revolution, ii. 62—impeaches Robespierre, 83 *et seq.*—denounced by the sections, 216, 220—on the 2d June, 228—his arrest decreed, 230—escapes, *ib.* 236—on the Reign of Terror, iii. 90—released after the 9th Thermidor, 225—honours to the Girondists proposed by, 236.
- Louvois, hostility of, to the Huguenots, i. 55 note.
- Louvre, meetings of the valets at the, i. 209—the gallery of, iii. 278, v. 215, 226—its completion, vii. 205—removal of the works of art from, xii. 286.
- Low countries, *see* Flanders.
- Lowaascheff, M., v. 83.
- Lowe, Sir Hudson, captured at Capri, viii. 9—xi. 356 note—his character, and treatment of Napoleon, xii. 337, 338.
- Lowenberg, passage of the Bober at, xi. 6—combat near, 32.
- Lowenahelm, M., x. 326.
- Lower orders, early depression of the, i. 3—their upward pressure, 65 *et seq.*—dangers from their elevation, 66—their state in France, 97—their ignorance, *ib.*—means by which won to support Robespierre, iii. 111—their condition in India, vii. 64—influence of the wars of the Revolution on, x. 51.
- Lower Canada, *see* Canada.
- Lower Sandusky, combat at, xii. 117.
- Lowernatow, colonel, at Soissons, xi. 251.
- Loweheim, general, x. 326.
- Loweza, capture of, ix. 308.
- Loyalty, rural, want of, in France, i. 111.
- Lozier, Bouvet de, v. 345, 346.
- Lübeck, occupied by Denmark, v. 121—occupied by Blücher, and assault of, vi. 279—its capture, and atrocities of the French, *ib.*—contributions levied by them, 307, vii. 174—their oppression, 225—incorporated with France, ix. 329—demanded by Denmark, x. 153.
- Lublin, town of, iii. 176—seized by Austria, 193.
- Luc, interview of Napoleon and Pauline at, xii. 19.
- Lucan, lieutenant, death of, vii. 150.
- Lucca, ancient freedom of, i. 17—its extent, population, &c. 1810, and 1832, iii. 262 note—captured from the French, iv. 247—the republic of, extinguished, and bestowed on the princess Eliza, vi. 22, 207—surrendered to the Allies, xi. 275.
- Lucchesini, marquis, ambassador from Prussia to France, iv. 358 note, v. 251, 306 note, vi. 229—on the death of d'Enghien, v. 340—despatches from, intercepted, vi. 236—is recalled, 237—his opinion of Fox, 251 note—negotiations conducted by, after Jena, 289.
- Lucerne, chevalier de la, i. 153, 262, 310.
- Lucerne, lake of, iv. 107.
- Lucerne, revolt of, iv. 120—exactions of the French in, 121 note—captured by the Swiss, 123—declares against Napoleon, xi. 175.
- Luciensteg, carried by Massena, iv. 223—Hotze defeated before, 234—captured by the Austrians, 236—by the French, v. 14.
- Luckau, defeat of the French at, x. 199—captured by the Prussians, xi. 35.
- Luckner, marshal, joins Lafayette against the assembly, ii. 65—forces under, 154, 168—replaces Rochambeau, and his character, 170—is superseded, 175—execution of, iii. 86—Berthier under, 267.
- Luçon, battle of, ii. 262.
- Luddite disturbances in England, the, ix. 28 *et seq.*
- Ludow, captain, iv. 18.
- Ludlow, residence of Lucien at, viii. 309.
- Lueg, combat in defile of, viii. 124.
- Lugar Nuevo, fort of, ix. 231.
- Lugo (Italy), storm and massacre of, iii. 287—(Spain), arrival of Moore at, viii. 28—retreat from it, *ib.*—junction of Soult and Ney at, 267, 276—retreat of the French from, 283.
- Lullier, a member of the revolutionary tribunal, ii. 67.
- Lumley, colonel, at Albuera, ix. 143, 144—at Usagre, 146.
- Lüneburg, insurrection in, and its recapture, x. 160—escape of the magistrates of, from execution, *ib.*—defeat and death of Morand at, *ib.*—again occupied and evacuated by the French, 161.
- Lunéville, treaty of, v. 85—growth of Napoleon's power after it, vi. 143.
- Lusatia, cession of, to Prussia, xii. 183.
- Lusignan, general, at Rivoli, iii. 306, 307—defeated and made prisoner, iv. 37—at the passage of the Po, 245—blocksades Fenestrelles, 249—recalled to Garofalo, 250.
- Lusigny, armistice of, xi. 228—rupture of it, 249.
- Lusthaus at Vienna, attack on, by the Austrians, viii. 79.
- Lützen, battle of, x. 172—night attack after, and danger of Napoleon, 177—its results, *ib.*—the field passed after Leipzig, xi. 88.
- Lutzwow, colonel, partisan successes of, x. 200—attack on, after the armistice, 203.
- Lux, Adam, death of, ii. 238, 239.
- Luxembourg, duke de, i. 84, 246—on the union of the orders, 254, 256—émigrates, 292—on the 5th October, 306.
- Luxembourg palace, assigned to the Directory, iv. 72—state reception of Napoleon in, 166—gardens, execution of Ney in, xii. 292—prison, denunciations in, iii. 61, 91—Robespierre sent to, 103.
- Luxembourg, invested by the French, iii. 168—surrendered, 212—surrendered by treaty of Paris, xii. 28—disposal of, by congress of Vienna, 182.
- Luxor, arrival of the French at, iv. 198.
- Luxury, influence of, on barbarous nations, i. 12—on the feudal nobility, 22—on the French nobility, 52.
- Luyens, duchess of, i. 317.
- Luzern, *see* Lucerne.
- Lycums of Austria, the, vi. 77—of France, v. 202, vii. 212, 213.
- Lydon, arrest of, decreed, ii. 230.
- Lynch, M., xi. 253.
- Lynch law in America, xii. 76.
- Lyndhurst, lord, ii. 292 note.
- Lyndoch, lord, *see* Grahame.
- Lyonnais, outrages in the, i. 290.
- Lyons, manufactures of, i. 60—its importance before the Revolution, 94—parliament of, 116—massacre at, ii. 78—proceedings of Châlier at, iii. 4—Girondist insurrection in, 5—prosecution of Châlier and the Jacobins at, *ib.* 7—

Lyons, continued.

preparations for war, ii. 329, iii. 7—its revolt and siege, 330 *et seq.*—capitulates, 334—cruelties of the Convention commissioners, *ib. et seq.*—the prisons and their inscriptions, 338—number who perished at, 341, iii. 110 note—declaration of Ronsin regarding, 43—cruelties at, after the 9th Thermidor, 235—visits of Napoleon to, iv. 313, v. 45, vi. 17—convocation at,

1802, v. 248—its prosperity under Napoleon, vii. 203—supplies voted by, 1813, x. 131—operations at, 1813, xii. 187, 224, 280 *et seq.*—evacuated by Augereau and occupied by the Allies, 280—occupied by Napoleon, 1815, xii. 198—fortified by him, 221—statistics of births in, 307.

Lys, rout of the French at, ii. 320—actions on the, iii. 139.

M

Mably, the abbé, i. 82, 132 note.

Macara, Sir Robert, death of, xii. 233.

Macartney, lord, government of Madras by vii. 93, 94.

Macaulay, T. B., on the 9th Thermidor, iii. 218—character of Clive by, vii. 87—on the immutability of the Catholic church, viii. 224.

Maccowice, battle of, iii. 192.

Macdonald, marshal, first appearance of, ii. 179—his early career, *ib.* note—forces under, in Naples, iv. 140—operations and successes there, 140, 141, 142—succeeds Championnet, 148—forces under, 1799, 220, 229—ordered to retreat, 243—joins Moreau, and measures concerted between them, 249—first successes, 250—defeated at the Trebbia, 251 *et seq.*—retreats over the Apennines, 254—reaches Genoa, 265—is recalled, *ib.*—joins Napoleon against the Directory, 314, 319—second army of reserve under him, v. 54, 69—difficulties of his task, 71, 73—his passage of the Alps, *ib. et seq.*—it compared with Napoleon's, 30—Napoleon's jealousy of him, 74 note—reaches Chiavenna, 74—measures of the Austrians against him, 75—is placed under Brune, *ib.*—passes the Col d'Apriga, *ib.*—repulsed at Tonal, *ib.*—forces his way to the Adige, &c. 79—operations against Laudon, &c. 80—captures Trent, 81—at the Piave, viii. 83—operations against the Prevald, &c. 84—captures Laybach, 85—143—operations in Styria, 151—joins Napoleon at Lobau, 145, 155—at Wagram, 180, 167—created marshal, 172—left in charge of Vienna, 174—succeeds Augereau in Catalonia, 320, 322, ix. 89—forces under, 1810, 84—efforts to restrain their excesses, 90—revictuals Barcelona, *ib.*—checked at Cardona, and retreats to Gerona, 91—at siege of Tortosa, 93—combat at Valls, 95—preparations for siege of Tarragona, *ib.*—burning of Manresa, 97—subsequent losses, 98—captures Figueras, 108—is recalled, 111—his corps on entering Russia, ix. 386—passage of the Niemen by, x. 2—operations against Riga, 26—operations against him, and his retreat, 93—losses during it, *ib.*—separation of York from, 109, 110—correspondence between them, 111—operations during 1813, 170, 172—at Lützen, 166 note, 173, 176—at Bautzen, 187, 188, 189, 190—forces under, 361—operations of, in Silesia, xi. 5, 9—Napoleon's instructions to him, 28—battle of the Katzbach, 29 *et seq.*—his conduct there, 32—further operations, 47, 57—forces under, at Leipzig, 360—operations there, 64, 67, 77, 80—during the retreat, 84—at the assault of Leipzig, 85, 86—91 note—at Hanau, 94—forces under, 1813, 179, 366—operations of, 189—driven from Chalons, 202—205—at Bray, 218—against the Bavarians,

219—defeated at Vandœuvre, 248—and La Guiliotiére, *ib.*—junction with Napoleon, 322, 323—at Arcis-sur-Aube, 327—during the march to St. Dizier, 338—sent with Napoleon's conditional abdication, xii. 9, 10—signs the final treaty between him and the Allies, 14—his fidelity to the emperor, 17—compensation to the victims of the Revolution proposed by, 177—during the Hundred Days, 195, 197, 198—his loyalty to the Bourbons, 200, 201.

Macdonald, colonel, x. 256 note.

M'Donnell, colonel, captures Ogdenburg, xii. 115.

Macdonnell, colonel, at Waterloo, xii. 245.

Macdonough, captain, at Plattsburg, xii. 136.

Maddowall, captain, xii. 116 note, 117—at Mickilmackinac, 121.

Macé, captain, massacre by, iii. 221.

Macedonia allotted by Tilsit to France, vii. 49.

Macedonian, capture of the, xii. 106.

Macedonians, proportion of, in the armies of Alexander, vii. 163.

Macerata annexed to kingdom of Italy, vii. 253, viii. 218.

M'Guin, lieutenant, at San Sebastian, x. 286.

Machault, M. de, character of, i. 130.

Machecoul, atrocities at, ii. 253, 256.

Machias, capture of, by the British, xii. 135.

Machlavel on the progress of tyranny, iii. 56, 58.

Machinery, extension of, in Great Britain, ix. 27.

Mack, general, conferences of, with Dumourier, ii. 302—plans for campaign of 1794, iii. 136, 137—counsels the relinquishing Flanders, 141—commands the Neapolitans, iv. 139—advances to Rome, 140—repeatedly defeated, *ib.*—fresh plans of, and his retreat, 141—defeated on the Volturnus, &c. 142—armistice concluded, 143—resigns and flees to the French, *ib.* 145—advances into Bavaria, 1805, vi. 84 *et seq.*—concentrates at Ulm, &c. 89—movements to surround him there, 90—his defensive arrangements, *ib.*—measures to extricate himself, and repeated defeats, 91 *et seq.*—completely invested at Ulm, 93—detaches the archduke Ferdinand, 94—shut up within the town, 96—negotiations for his surrender, 97 *et seq.*—his capitulation, 98 *et seq.*—sentence on him, 99—the blame of these disasters only partially his, 100—was recommended by Pitt, 147.

Mackay, major, xii. 121.

Mackenzie, Mr., negotiates regarding the exchange of prisoners, ix. 61, 379.

Mackenzie, colonel, at Seringapatam, vii. 124.

Mackenzie, general, invasion of Egypt under, vi. 378—evacuates it, 379—in Portugal, viii.

- Mackenzie, general, *continued*.
 240, 273—at Alicante, ix. 268—at Castalla, x. 231—at Merxem, xi. 268.
- Mackie, ensign, at Ciudad Rodrigo, ix. 214.
- M'Kinnon, general, at Ciudad Rodrigo, ix. 214—death of, 215.
- Mackintosh, Sir James, on the decree against the emigrants, ii. 22—on the character of the eighteenth century, 122—on the Reign of Terror, iii. 109—character of Jacobinism by, iv. 80—on the measures of the Directory, 94—on the invasion of Switzerland, 126—on the revolutionary confiscations, v. 201—defence of Peltier by, 271—letter to Burke from him, vi. 239 note—character of Fox by him, 240—his opinion of Gentz, 287 note—his despondency in 1806, 294 note—on the subservience of the Jacobins to Napoleon, vii. 194—on the centralisation of power in France, 195—on the re-establishment of titles of honour, 197—ix. 3, 5 note—efforts of, for the reformation of the criminal code, 31—his despondency after Tilsit, vii. 223—and in 1812, ix. 210 note—on democratic representation, xii. 367.
- M'Laine, captain, at Matagorda, ix. 87.
- Macleod, colonel, at El Hammud, vi. 379.
- M'Leod, colonel, death of, ix. 64.
- M'Leod, colonel, at Merxem, xi. 268.
- M'Nab, Sir Allan, xii. 116 note.
- M'Neill, Sir John, ix. 282 note.
- Macomb, general, forces and operations at Plattsburg, xii. 136, 138 note.
- Macomble, general, on the Adour, xi. 287.
- Maçon, repulse of the French at, xi. 280.
- Maconnais, outrages in, i. 290.
- Ma Conversion, Mirabeau's, i. 225.
- Macpherson, colonel, at Badesjo, ix. 223.
- Madden, colonel, at Usagre, ix. 146—at Somoren, x. 261.
- Madéira, occupied by the British, v. 158.
- Madeira river, ix. 169.
- Madeleine, church of the, i. 125—Louis XVI. interred in, ii. 103—the present, begun by Napoleon, vi. 304—plan for it, 305—his design in its erection, vi. 306.
- Madison, Mr, negotiations of, with Mr Erskine, xii. 98—and Mr Jackson, 99.
- Madness, prevalence of, during the Moscow retreat, x. 86.
- Madonna del Acqua, combat at, v. 19.
- Madonna del Foligno, seized by Napoleon, iii. 310.
- Madonna del Monte, the, v. 16, 20.
- Madras, first English settlement at, vii. 83—origin and progress of the presidency, 85—its extent, population, &c. 59 note—Ryotwar system introduced into, 67—siege of the town by Lally, 86—it is threatened by Hyder, 89—expedition to Java from, ix. 63.
- Madrid, city of, vii. 313, 314—Lafayette ambassador at, i. 231 note—entrance of Murat into, vii. 285—and of Ferdinand, *ib.*—arrogant conduct of Murat, 294—agitation on the departure of the royal family from it, *ib.*—contest in, and massacre by the French, 295 *et seq.*—excitement caused by it throughout Spain, 297—subservience of the municipality to Napoleon, 306—effects of the massacre, 329—reception of Joseph Buonaparte, 338—he retreats from it after Baylen, 365—entry of the patriots, 370—central junta formed at, 388—march of the British army on, viii. 11—preparations and excitement against Napoleon,
- 18—capitulates, 19—its submission to Joseph, 20—his return, and subservience of the populace, 240, 263—Wellington moves on it, 1809, 278—threatened by Venegas, 284—retreat of Joseph to, after Salamanca, ix. 250—agitation in, on the approach of the British, 251—evacuated by Joseph, *ib.*—entrance of the British, *ib.*—difficulties of Wellington at, 256—his advance from it, 257—evacuated by Hill, 262—occupied by the guerillas, 269—intelligence of its capture received by the Russians, x. 59—contributions levied by the French, 225—their spoliation of it, 238—they finally evacuate it, 245.
- Maestricht, siege of, by the French, ii. 299—they defeated before it, 208, 300—captured by them, iii. 155—formally ceded by Holland, 198—surrendered by treaty of Paris, xii. 28.
- Magdeburg, action at, xi. 62.
- Magdeburg, city of, vi. 214 note—the rendezvous for the Prussians after Jena, 273—arrival of fugitives, 273—commencement of its investment, 274—its surrender, 275, 280—ceded by treaty of Tilsit, vii. 46 note—attempt on, by colonel Katt, viii. 134—and by Schill, 135—made by Davoust a state prison, ix. 335—French forces at, 1813, x. 158—blockaded by the Allies, 163—position of Eugene at, 170—defeats of the garrison, xi. 35—its advantages to Napoleon, 62—great accumulation of troops in, 91—surrendered by treaty of Paris, 315, xii. 28.
- Magdeburg, department of, vi. 288.
- Magisterial class in France, the, i. 116—intendants selected from, 117.
- Magistracy, exclusion of the Tiers Etat from, i. 93.
- Magna Charta, granting of, i. 33—a confirmation of the Saxon institutions, 34, 40—its defects with regard to the serfs, 12, 37—repeatedly ratified, 33.
- Magnano, movements before, iv. 231—battle of, 232 *et seq.*
- Magnien, the abbé, iii. 14.
- Magon, admiral, joins Villeneuve, vi. 36—at Trafalgar, 50, 53—his death, 55.
- Mahmoud, sultan, accession of, ix. 297—his character, 314—revolt against him, 297—his destruction of the Janizaries, 315—commences hostilities against Russia, 299.
- Mahmoud, minister of Selim, murder of, ix. 295.
- Mahommed Bey Khan, a Mahratta leader, vii. 148.
- Mahommed Cassim, vii. 126.
- Mahommed Elfi, at Souhama, iv. 211.
- Mahommedans, influence of the struggle of, with the Christians, i. 1—of India, vii. 70—their rule there, 77.
- Mahommedanism, influence of the Revolution on, i. 1—proclamations of Napoleon professing, iv. 180, 186—immutability of institutions conferred by, ix. 283—contrasted with Christianity, *ib.*—its influence on Turkey, 284.
- Mahon, duke de, vii. 278 note—opposes the journey to Bayonne, 290.
- Mahrattas, confederacy of the, vii. 82—cessions from Tippoo to, 107—differences with the Nizam, 108—origin of the rupture with, 132—their leading chieftains, 133—their territory invaded by Wellington, 135—unpopularity of the war in Britain, 147—peace with, 160—forces engaged in the war, 60.—*See also* Holkar, Scindiah.

- Maid of Orleans, Voltaire's, i. 80.
Maida, battle of, vi. 209—its effect in Great Britain, *ib.* vii. 322.
Maiden, ceded by Prussia, vii. 46 note.
Mailhé, a member of the Convention, ii. 89.
Maillard, first appearance of, i. 270—on the 5th October, 308—at the massacres of the prisons, ii. 68, 71, 75.
Maillard, madame, the goddess of reason, iii. 22.
Maille, duchess de la, ii. 50.
Maille, marshal, ii. 53, 54.
Maine et Loire, department of, ii. 244.
Maine (United States), operations in, xii. 135—boundary, as determined by treaty of Ghent, 143.
Mairie, the, under Robespierre, iii. 63.
Maison, general, defeated at Hainau, x. 197—forces under, 360, xi. 367—defeated near Liege, 189—forces and operations in the Netherlands, 201, 268—retires to Tournay, and defeated at Courtray, 270—checks Thielman before Lille, &c. 273.
Maison du roi, the troops called, i. 63—exclusive system of, 93—reductions in, by St Germain, 142.
Maison du roi, meeting of Wellington and Blucher at, xii. 260.
Maison Lazare, the, iii. 67.
Maitland, general, operations at Alicante, ix. 268—resigns, *ib.*—at Quatre Bras, xii. 235—at Waterloo, 253, 255.
Maitland, captain, surrender of Napoleon to, xii. 285.
Maitre, M. le, iii. 238.
Maizière, curate of, xi. 193.
Majalahonda, Portuguese defeated at, ix. 250.
Majestic, the, at the Nile, iv. 190.
Majesty, title of, abolished in France, ii. 5.
Makersdorf, death of Duroc at, x. 195.
Makoff, general, at Mohrungen, vi. 323.
Malaccas, subjugation of, by the British, iii. 345.
Malaga, captured by the French, viii. 318.
Malartic, M. de, an emissary of Fouché's, xii. 216.
Malartie, general, vii. 109 note.
Malavelly, battle of, vii. 122.
Malborghetto, defence of fort of, viii. 83.
Malbousquet, heights, &c. of, ii. 343.
Malcolm, Sir John, on India, vii. 76 note.
Malesherbes, Guillaume de, history and character of, i. 138—character of Louis XVI. by, 123 note—of Turgot, 135—appointed minister, 132, 138—his principles of government, 139—measures designed by, *ib.*—resigns, 145—his subsequent confession of the tendency of his measures, 146—once an inmate of the Bastille, 101—restored to the ministry, 187—saves Mirabeau from imprisonment, 224—counsels Louis's abdication, ii. 46—offers himself as counsel for the king, 95—Louis's reception of him, 96—his intrepidity, 97—his agitation on the king's condemnation, 100—their last interview, 101—his execution, iii. 84.
Malesherbes, Lamignon de, i. 138.
Malet, early career of, x. 126 note—his conspiracy, *ib.* *et seq.*—his overthrow and seizure, 128—tried and executed, *ib.*—effect produced by his attempt in Paris, *ib.*—it originated with the Jacobins, 129—Napoleon receives intelligence of it, 73—impression it made on him, 129—discussions on it in the Council, &c. 130 *et seq.*
Malines, archbishop of, xii. 2.
Malines, occupation of, by the French, ii. 190—combat at, iii. 147—garrisoned by Maison, xi. 268.
Malka, capitulation of the Turks at, ix. 310.
Mallet du Pan, M., negotiates between Louis XVI. and the Allies, ii. 34, 173.
Malmaison, residence of Napoleon at, iv. 361—assigned as her residence to Josephine, viii. 300—Napoleon at, after Waterloo, xii. 284.
Malmesbury, lord, negotiations with Prussia, 1794, iii. 145—negotiations in 1796, 347 *et seq.*—and 1797, iv. 60 *et seq.*
Malmocco, fort of, iv. 45.
Malo, captain, iv. 84.
Malo Russiana, the, ix. 349.
Malo-Jaroslavit, battle of, x. 62—Kutusoff's position after it, 63—Napoleon's embarrassment by it, *ib.*
Malouet, Pierre, address moved by, on the union of the orders, i. 241—negotiates between Necker and Mirabeau, 249—306—correspondence with Mirabeau, 345 note—efforts for modifying the constitution, 361—joins the Feuillants, ii. 34—on St Domingo, v. 229—minister of marine in 1814, xii. 6.
Malpoorba, defeat of Doondiah at, vii. 129.
Malsch, repulse of the French at, iii. 331.
Malsaigne, M. de, i. 338.
Malta, Napoleon's views on, 1797, iv. 64—surrendered to the French, 173—circumstances which led to it, 174—blockaded by the British, 157—views of Napoleon to save it, v. 53—surrenders to the British, 57—differences between Russia and Britain regarding it, 99—demanded by Britain, 162—stipulations of Amiens regarding, 163, 171—discussions and negotiations regarding it, with France, 272, 273, 277—its retention defended in parliament, 279—rupture of the negotiations between France and Russia regarding, 305, 306—its retention agreed to by Napoleon, vi. 234—formally ceded by treaty of Paris, xii. 28.
Malwa, Monson at, vii. 150.
Mamelukes of Egypt, the, iv. 178—first combat of the French with, 182—declining power of, v. 161.
Manchester, population of, ii. 117 note.
Mandart, murder of, ii. 51.
Mandora, defeat of the French at, v. 141.
Manejo, governor of Badajoz, viii. 335.
Manège, the salle du, i. 321—ii. 49, 81.
Mangalore, siege of, by Tippoo Saib, vii. 94.
Manifest, a priest, viii. 212.
Mankind, steady progress of, xii. 342—failure of forms of government to ameliorate, 343—deficient foresight of, 360—purifying agency of war on, 372.
Manners, captain, death of, xii. 124.
Manners, major, at Ciudad Rodrigo, ix. 214.
Mannheim, besieged by the French, 1793, ii. 326—captured, 1795, iii. 313—recaptured, 215—combat before, 1796, 329—captured by the French, 1799, iv. 222—by the archduke, 1799, 276—Rhine passed by the Allies at, 1813, xi. 186.
Manorial courts of France, the, i. 198.
Manorial rights in Austria, vi. 76.
Manresa, defeat of the French at, viii. 822—combat and burning of, ix. 97.

- Mans**, murder of M. Montesson at, i. 290, 291 note—battle of, ii. 274—and again, iv. 308.
- Mansfield**, lord, on maritime law, v. 93.
- Manilla**, bridge of, captured by the French, vii. 26.
- Manstein**, M., ii. 184 note.
- Manstein**, general, defence of Dantzic by, vii. 16 *et seq.*
- Mantua**, celebrity of, iii. 257—its military importance, 266—treaty of, for the deliverance of Louis, ii. 149—garrisoned by Beaulieu, iii. 283—description of it, and siege by the French, 1796, 285, 286, 287—preparations of the Austrians to relieve it, 288—the siege is raised, 289—Würmser enters it, 290—the siege recommenced, 293—Würmser again enters it, 296—the blockade completed, 297—sallics from, during operations at Arcola, 303—importance attached by Napoleon to its capture, 304—blockade again resumed, and its distress, *ib.*—fourth attempt to relieve it, 305—contests before it, 307—surrenders, 309—its value, 313—restored to Austria, iv. 44—ceded to Cisalpine republic, 61—mutiny of the French army at, 153—fête at, 1797, 165—blockade of, by the Allies, 239, 243, 245—and resumed, 255—operations of the siege, 265 *et seq.*—it surrenders, 266—blockaded by the French, 1801, v. 79—surrendered, 81—visit of Napoleon to it, 1805, vi. 21—execution of Hofer at, viii. 212—surrendered by treaty of Paris, xii. 28.
- Manuel**, on the 10th August, ii. 53, 55—examined on the trial of the queen, iii. 15.
- Manufactures**, pressure of taxation on, vi. 184—advantages of protection to agriculture to, xii. 167.
- Manufactures of France**, the, i. 60—relative numbers employed in *ib.*—maxims of the Economists regarding, 91—their state before the Revolution, 94—their partial revival in 1796, iv. 75—value of, 1813, x. 352—of Great Britain, their growth, ii. 117—increasing consumption of, in India, vi. 393—their decline in 1811-12, ix. 27, 47—importance of steam power to, xi. 153 note—proportion engaged in, i. 60, xii. 58—effects of the war with America on, 146—of Prussia, vi. 245—obstacles to, in Russia, ix. 355—want of, in Spain, vii. 313—of Sweden, ix. 318.
- Manufacturing towns of France**, the, i. 94.
- Manzanares**, captured by the Spaniards, vii. 357.
- Marabon fort**, capture of, by the British, v. 149.
- Maracaybo**, depopulation of, ix. 206 note.
- Marais**, description of the, ii. 244.
- Marais**, section of the Convention called, ii. 81.
- Maransin**, general, at St Pierre, xi. 144—at Orthes, 238, 291—at Toulouse, 303, 307.
- Marat**, Jean Paul, early career and character of, ii. 14—seditious efforts of, 1789, i. 257 note—denounces M. de Belsunce, 289—denounces Bouché, 339—anguinary councils of, 356, 357—at the revolt of the Champ de Mars, 359, 360—at that of the 10th August, ii. 47, 55—a leader in the Jacobins, 12—and the Cordeliers, 13—on the 20th June, 39—his cowardice on August 10th, 62— anecdotes of him, 73—at the massacres of the prisons, 75—urges their extension, 77 note—proposals of, 80—his influence in the elections for the Convention, *ib.*—impeached before it, 83—acquitted, *ib.*—on the trial on the king, 94—denounces Dumourier, 190, 215—and Roland, 206—advocates a maximum, 205—supports the establishment of the committee, 215—seditious circular of, 219 note—sent to the revolutionary tribunal, 219—his acquittal, 220, 223—opposes a conventional guard, 223—organises the revolt of the 13th May, 226—on the 2d June, 228, 230—his assassination, 237—his funeral and apotheosis, 238, iii. 25—principle on which he acted, 2—his remains cast out of the Pantheon, 219—his busts destroyed, 224.
- Marat**, legion of, at Nantes, ii. 279.
- Marbois**, M. de, dismissal of, from the ministry, vi. 200—Madame de Staël's character of him, 202 note—reappointed to office, 202—204—president of the Cour des Comptes, vii. 206.
- Marbot**, general, iv. 314.
- Marceau**, general, early history and character of, iii. 337 note—at Mans, ii. 278—invests Ehrenbreitstein, iii. 214—at Fleurus, iii. 326 note—in 1796, 326—joins Jourdan, 337—mortally wounded at Altenkirchen, *ib. et seq.*
- Marchais**, M., death of, ii. 56.
- Marchand**, general, vii. 199 note—defeated at Tamana, vii. 258—at Busaco, 329—at Lutzen, x. 174, 175—forces, &c. of, 1813, 361, xi. 224—operations in the Jura, 1814, 278—defeats Bubna, 279—retreats to Grenoble, 281—efforts against Napoleon there, 1815, xii. 193, 194.
- Marchant**, general Le, early career and character of, ix. 244 note—at Trabancos, 240—death of, 244, 245.
- Marche**, the Allies driven across the, vi. 132.
- Marchfeld**, plain of the, vii. 87, 88—importance of the contest in, 143—advance of the French over, 159.
- Marchiennes**, Sambre passed by Napoleon at, xii. 227.
- Marcognet**, general, x. 362, xi. 110, xii. 245.
- Mardenke**, colonel, xi. 186.
- Maremma**, the, iii. 263.
- Marengo**, battle of, v. 39 *et seq.*—its resemblance to Waterloo, 42 note—pageant on the field of, vi. 17.
- Marengo man-of-war**, capture of the, vi. 215.
- Mareotis**, lake, operations on, v. 149.
- Marescot**, chief of engineers, v. 28, 31, vii. 365 note.
- Maré, M. duke de Bassano**, early history and character of, x. 334 note—vi. 199 note—proposes the alliance with Marie Louise, vii. 301—in the Russian campaign, x. 6, 93—answer by, to the Prussian declaration, 123—195—negotiations with Austria, 1813, 312—xi. 27—at Leipsic, 83—negotiations at Frankfurt, 180—negotiates the treaty of Valençay, 163—urges the acceptance of peace after La Rothière, 202, 240—xii. 9, 15—his fidelity to Napoleon, 13, 17—secretary of state during the Hundred Days, 204, 206, 276.
- Margarita**, revolt of, ix. 194, 199—arrival of British auxiliary force, 200—depopulation of, 206 note.
- Margaron**, general, at Vimeira, vii. 379—xi. 43.
- Margo**, combat at, iv. 124.
- Maria**, the infanta, of Portugal, vii. 269.
- Maria Louisa de Bourbon**, Dona, vii. 263—created duchess of Parma, &c. v. 135.

Marie Louise, the empress, *see* Maria.

Marie Theresa, the empress, i. 123—letter to Louis XVI. from, *ib.* note—character of, ii. 133—advancement of Thugut by, 315 note—attachment of the Hungarians to, vi. 67.

Maria, action at, vii. 255.

Marie, the princess, *see* Angoulême.

Marie Antoinette, parentage of, and her marriage, i. 123—her departure from Vienna, and reception in France, *ib.*—*fête* at her marriage, 124—accident at it, and her sympathy, *ib.*—anecdotes of, 125 note—her early life in France, 125—Du Barri's jealousy of her, *ib.*—anecdotes of her generosity, 126, 128, notes—picture of her by Burke, 126—her character, *ib.*—her imprudences, and calumnies raised on these, 127—her heroism, and domestic virtues, 128—popular acts on her accession, 129—her attachment to Choiseul, 129, 130 note—advocates the recall of the parliaments, 131—opposed to the American war, 152 note—Calonne's appointment ascribed to her, 160 note—that minister's deference to her, 161—St Cloud purchased for her, *ib.*—supports the appointment of Brienne, 168, 173—birth of the duchess d'Angoulême, 170—and of a son, *ib.*—her munificence on these occasions, *ib.* note—circumstances which roused the Orleanists against her, 171—calumnies propagated by them, 172—her increasing influence and unpopularity, 173—influence of her imprudent conduct, 174—her nocturnal parties, *ib.*—slanders propagated regarding them, *ib.*—her domestic habits, *ib.* note—fashions introduced by her, 175—affair of the diamond necklace, *ib.* *et seq.*—her increasing unpopularity, 180—her reception of Necker on his recall, 195—at the opening of the states-general, 214, 215—her demeanour during the king's speech, 217—her reception of Lafayette on his return from America, 232 note—her kindness to the Lameths, and their ingratitude, 234 note—her opinion of Mirabeau, 250—urges the dissolution of the states-general, *ib.*—her energetic views, 262—her parting with Madame de Polignac, 292—generosity of, 303, 304—at the Versailles banquet, 306—during the revolt of the 5th October, 307, 308, 311—narrow escape of, 310—during the journey to Paris, 311 *et seq.*—insults to which exposed, 317—her demeanour, and reception in the assembly, 318—her magnanimity, 322—settlement on her by the assembly, 330—at the Bastille fête, 335—interview with Mirabeau, 345—plans for the escape from Paris, 350—the flight, 351 *et seq.*—her demeanour at Varennes, 353—and on the journey back, 354—her return, 356—denounced by Fréron, *ib.*—strict watch kept over her, 358—supports the self-denying ordinance, 362—at the acceptance of the Constitution, *ib.*—and the closing of the Constituent Assembly, *ib.*—and the opening of the Legislative, ii. 5—her views with regard to the Constitution, 20—her dislike to Lafayette, 24, 41—urges sanctioning the decrees against the clergy, 33—her determination, *ib.*—her expectation of death, 35—on the 20th June, 39—at the Bastille fête, 43—influence of, on Gaudet, *ib.*—her suspense and anxiety, 45—on the 10th August, 51, 52, 53, 64—transferred to the Temple, 64—her life there, 91 *et seq.*—her last interview with the king, 102—her demeanour on hearing of his death, 101

—her situation after it, iii. 13—separated from the dauphin, *ib.*—her trial resolved on, 14—sent to the Conciergerie, *ib.*—her trial, 15—her condemnation, and last letter to the princess Elizabeth, *ib.*—her execution, 16—her character, *ib.*—fatal effects of her alliance with Louis, 17—the Madeleine designed as a monument to her, vi. 306—funeral service and reinterment of, 1814, xii. 176.

Marie Louise, the archduchess, flight of, from Vienna, 1797, iv. 42—and in 1805, vi. 116—her danger during its bombardment, viii. 79—Napoleon's proposals for her hand, 301—the marriage by proxy, 302—her journey to France, *ib.*—her reception by Napoleon, *ib.* x. 291—his treatment of her, 301—her character and faults, viii. 304—her journey with Napoleon to Belgium, 305—birth of the king of Rome, ix. 332—accompanies Napoleon to Dresden in 1812, 370—her reception of him on his return from Moscow, x. 124—134—letter from Murat to, 154—appointed regent, 1813, 163—meets Napoleon at Mayence, 335—her administration as regent, xi. 163—again regent, 1814, 191—last interview of Napoleon with, *ib.*—letter to her father, 220—322—letter from Napoleon to, intercepted by the Allies, 323—her departure from Paris, 343—provision made for, on Napoleon's abdication, 14—desertion of, at Blois, 16—returns to her father, *ib.*

Marie Louise of Spain, the princess, v. 185.

Marie Therese of Savoy, i. 171 note.

Marienberg, advance of the Allies to, xi. 55.

Marienburg, advance of Tichagoff to, xi. 114:—surrendered by second treaty of Paris, xii. 283.

Marienhalf, camp of, iv. 42.

Marienwerder, defeat of the French at, x. 114.

Marignane, mademoiselle de, i. 224, 225.

Marigny, a Vendean leader, ii. 272—defeated at Savenay, 276—death of, iii. 169.

Marimi, the Orinoco at, ix. 171.

Maritime Alps, campaign of 1793 in, ii. 328—of 1794, iii. 149—of 1795, 200—of 1800, v. 14.

Maritime confederacy, formation and principles of the, v. 101—directed against Great Britain, *ib.*—retaliatory measures of that power, 102—discussions on it, *ib.* 104 *et seq.*—its naval forces, 111—sailing of the British expedition against, and dissolution of the confederacy, *ib.* *et seq.* 129—attempt to re-establish, ix. 337.

Maritime conscription in France, the, x. 140, 144.

Maritime law, recognition of, in 1793, ii. 316—its usages regarding neutrals, v. 91—principles admitted, *ib.*—Lord Stowell's exposition of it, 92—generally recognised till 1780, 93—various authorities on, *ib.* note—origin of the resistance to it, and principles held by the armed neutrality, 94 *et seq.*

Maritime war, peculiar usages of, v. 91.

Marjoribanks, Campbell, vii. 100 note.

Market-women, address to Marie Antoinette from the, i. 170.

Markoff, general, ambassador to Paris in 1802, v. 215—recalled, 306—passage of the Danube, and defeat of the Turks by, ix. 311—his corps in 1812, 387—x. 364.

Marlborough, parallel between, and Moreau, iii. 328.

- Marlborough**, the, at the 1st June, iii. 131—mutiny on board, iv. 13.
- Marly**, council of, i. 250.
- Marmont**, Auguste Frederick de, marshal and duke of Ragusa, early career and character of, iii. 296 note—at Medola, 292—sent to Paris with the captured standards, 296—at Aboukir, iv. 212, 213—returns to Europe, 215—on the 19th Brumaire, 319—the passage of the St Bernard, v. 28—at Marengo, 41—at the passage of the Mincio, 78—corps under him, 1806, vi. 46, 87, notes—direction of his march toward Ulm, 87—placed under Bernadotte, 88, 91—address of Napoleon to his corps, 93—operations after Ulm, 184, 112—is moved against the archduke, 119—joined by Massena, 120—moved toward Vienna, 124—defeat of the Montenegrins by, 231—commands the 2d corps in 1806, 253 note—292—operations in Illyria, 319—Instructions of Napoleon to, *ib.* note—directed to aid the Turks, vii. 7—21 note—Instructions to, relative to Greece, 50—revenue bestowed on, 199 note—his position in 1809, viii. 143—ordered up to Lobau, 145—147 note—operations in Illyria, 150—occupies Fiume, &c. 151—tardiness of his advance, *ib.*—captures Graz and reaches Lobau, 152, 155—at Wagram, 160, 162, 167, 168—created marshal, 173—operations in pursuit, 175—at Znaim, 176—succeeds Massena in Portugal, ix. 84—forces of, 1811, 122—moved to relieve Badajoz, 149—joins Soult, and enters Badajoz, 150—declines battle on the Caya, 151—separated from Soult, and retires toward Truxillo, *ib.*—withdraws to the Tagus, 154—construction of the forts at Almaraz by him, *ib.*—projects the invasion of the Alentejo, 156—preparations to relieve Ciudad Rodrigo, 157—junction with Dorsenne, *ib.*—his inactivity at Guinaldo, 159—goes into cantonments, 160—his courtesy during the struggle, *ib.*—removed to Valladolid, 161—measures to relieve Ciudad Rodrigo, 217—Napoleon's displeasure with him, *ib.* note, 218—invades Beira, 227—letter from Napoleon to, on the fall of Badajoz, 228—forces under him, 1812, 235—retires from Salamanca on Wellington's advance, *ib.*—fails to save the forts there, 236—retreats behind the Douro, 237—subsequent movements, 238—check at Trancoso, 240—and at Castriello, *ib.*—march to Salamanca, *ib.*—resolves on battle, 242—battle of Salamanca, *ib.* *et seq.*—wounded, 244—on the military force of Russia, 347—position, forces, &c. 1813, x. 153, 166—advances to Lutzen, 172—at Lutzen, 173, 175—movements after *ib.*, 176—passage of the Elbe by him, 181—at Bautzen, 187, 188, 190, 191—contributions levied in Spain, 233—operations in Silesia, xi. 5—at battle of Dresden, 13, 15 note—moved to Hoyerswerda, 37—57—forces at Leipzig, &c. x. 361, xi. 356, 360—at Mockern, 64, 71, 73—at Leipzig, 77, 81, 82—91 note—at Hanau, 95—forces, 1813, 179, 366—falls back before Blücher, 188, 192—at La Rothière, 196—passage of the bridge of Le Mont, 199—difficulties of his march to Champaubert, 203—at Champaubert, 204, 205—at Vauchamps, 208, 210—operations against Blücher, 233, 251, 252—at Craone, 254—at Laon, 259, 260, 261—left to oppose Blücher, 322—movements to join Napoleon at St Dizier, 332—battle of Fere Champe-
- noise, 333—retreats on Paris, 336, 341—at battle of Paris, 345 *et seq.*—agrees to its capitulation, 349—defection from Napoleon, and adherence to the provisional government, xii. 7—proclamation of Napoleon against him, 9—measures urged by, 1815, 200.
- Marmontel**, character of Maurepas by, i. 130—conversation with the abbé Maury, 228—and with Champfort, 238—sinister prognostics of, 1789, 237—his opinion of the States-general, 348.
- Marmora**, sea of, vi. 373, ix. 287.
- Marne**, passage of, by the Allies, xii. 339.
- Maronites**, the, ix. 281.
- Marqué**, M. de, i. 271.
- Marriage**, revolutionary law of, iii. 24, 28—that of the Code Napoleon, v. 224.
- Mars**, the, at Trafalgar, vi. 51, 53.
- Marsan**, capture of French magazines at, xi. 293.
- Marseillais**, arrival of the, in Paris, ii. 47—on the 10th August, 50, 52, 53—in La Vendée, 256.
- Marseillaise** hymn, the, and its authorship, ii. 48 note.
- Marseilles**, importance of, before the Revolution, i. 94—contests in, 1789, 242, 290—tumults at, 1790, 339—Girondist insurrection in, ii. 329, iii. 4, 5—dispossession of the Jacobin municipality, 5—hostile preparations, 6—apathy of the better classes, 90—number who perished at, 110 note—cruelties at, after the fall of Robespierre, 235—works at the harbour of, v. 226, vii. 204—residence of Charles IV. at, 338.
- Marshals** of the empire, creation of the, v. 352—ample powers given to, vi. 29—vigilance to which subject, 30.
- Marshall**, general, xi. 273.
- Martial law**, decree of, i. 316—proclaimed in the Champ de Mars, 360.
- Martigné-Briand**, battle of, ii. 262.
- Martin**, a Tyrolean chief, viii. 205.
- Martin**, Tio, vii. 348, 349.
- Martin**, operations of the, on the Delaware, xii. 114.
- Martindell**, colonel, vii. 159.
- Martineau**, Miss, on the American clergy, xii. 70—on the tyranny of the majority, 71.
- Martinesi**, battle of, ii. 146.
- Martinique**, capture of, by the British, iii. 127—relieved by Missesey, vi. 34—again captured by the British, viii. 238—restored by treaty of Paris, xii. 29.
- Martinsbruck**, combats at, iv. 224—captured by the French, v. 76.
- Masdes**, the canon, xii. 294.
- Massa**, the duke de, *see* Reynier.
- Massachusetts**, declaration of, against the war, xii. 104, 127.
- Massacre of Jaffa**, the, iv. 201 *et seq.*
- Massacres** of the prisons, the, ii. 71 *et seq.*
- Massena**, André, marshal, duke of Rivoli, prince of Essling, &c. early history of, iii. 268—his character *ib.*—at the Col Ardente, 149—at Loano, 202 *et seq.*—his tactics there, 203—at Montenotte, 271—and Millesimo, 272—at Dego, *ib.*—at Ceva, 273—occupies Verona and the Adige, 284—his forces, 289—defeated there, *ib.*—further movements, 290—at Medola, 292—victorious at Bassano, 295—defeated at Carra, 296—operations before Mantua, *ib.*—repulsed at Bassano, &c. 298—

Massena, continued.

- at Caldiero, 289—at Arcola, 300, 301—at Rivoli, 306, 307—during the pursuit, 308—forces under, 1797, iv. 34—first movements, 36—defeats Luisignan, 37—further operations, 38—carries the Col de Tarwis, *ib.*—at Freisach and Neumarkt, 42—mutiny of his army, 133—forces under, 1799, 220—operations and first successes in the Grisons, 222—defeated at Feldkirch, 224—commands on the Rhine and in the Alps, 233—new disposition of his troops, *ib.*—measures against the Swiss insurgents, 235—defeated at Luciensteg, 236—retreats to Zurich, *ib.*—retires behind the Limmat, 237—his position at Zurich, and attack on him, *ib.*—retreats, 238—his position on the Limmat, 262—his forces, *ib.*—his plans, 271—first operations, 273—and their success, *ib.*—further movements, 275—plans against Korsakoff, 277—victory at Zurich, *ib.*—operations against Suwarroff, 281, 282—combat at Naefels, 282—commands in Italy, 1799, 295—his oppression in Switzerland, 352—plans of the Austrians against him, v. 2—takes the command in the Apennines, 15—new organization of the army, its position, &c. *ib.*—general attack on his positions, 17—successful sortie, 18—endeavours to rejoin Suchet, *ib.*—defeated at Cogoleto, *ib.*—driven back to Voltri, 19—and into Genoa, *ib.*—attack on him, which he repels, 20—defeated in a sally, 21—successful in a second, *ib.*—again defeated and shut up in the town, 22—his firmness, *ib.*—last sortie, and its defeat, *ib.*—capitulates, 23—intended to the command of the army against India, 121—is created marhal, 352—operations in Italy, 1805, vi. 101—forces the bridge of Verona, *ib.*—actions at Caldiero, &c. 102—at last repulsed, 103—movements in pursuit of the archduke, *ib.*—is joined by Ney, 110—junction with the grand army, 120—invades Naples, 206—besieges Gaeta, 207—its surrender to him, 211—overruns Calabria, and his cruelties there, *ib.*—called to Poland in 1806, 317—at the siege of Dantzic, vii. 17, 19—21 note—operations against Ostermann, 40 note—revenue bestowed on, 199 note—forces and operations during campaign of Echmuhl, viii. 49, 52 note, 53, 55, 56—at Landslut, 60—at Echmuhl, 62, 64—subsequent movements, 72—battle of Ebersberg, 75 *et seq.*—advances on Vienna, 77—captures the isle of Prater, 79—further operations, 80, 87—passage of the Danube by, 89—at Aspern, 91, 92, 95, 96, 98—advocates retreating after the battle, 100—heroism of, before Wagram, 157 note—at Wagram, 160, 162, 163, 164, 167, 169—movements in pursuit, 175—at Znaym, *ib.*—formation of the army of Portugal under him, 316, 325—siege and capture of Ciudad Rodrigo, 326—enters Portugal, *ib.*—pursuit of Wellington, 327—Napoleon's instructions to him, 328—defeated at Busaco, *ib.*—turns the British position, 330—arrives at the lines of Torres Vedras, 331 *et seq.*—commences his retreat, 333—offers battle at Santarem, but again retires, *ib.*—his system of retreat, 337—actions during it, *ib.*—it is continued to the frontier, 338—action at Sabugal, and losses during the retreat, 339—efforts to relieve Almeida, *ib.*—battle of Fuentes d'Onore, *ib.*—orders the evacuation of Almeida, and retires, 342—atrocities during it, *ib.*—details of his forces, 349—succeeded by Marmont, ix. 84—in 1815, xii. 197, 204—advocates the surrender of Paris after Waterloo, 280—evades acting on Ney's trial, 291.
- Massenbach, colonel, policy urged by, vi. 107—opposes the advance into Thuringia, 259 note—x. 3, 110—patriotic efforts of, 1813, 119—decree approving his conduct, 122.
- Masserano, prince of, vii. 264.
- Massow, Prussian minister, dismissal of, vii. 227.
- Matagorda, fort, ix. 86—captured by the French, regained by the British, and its defence, 87 *et seq.*
- Materialists, influence of the doctrines of the, i. 86—denounced by Robespierre, 87, iii. 68—reaction against them, 70.
- Mathematics, elevated state of, at the date of the Revolution, i. 213—during the Reign of Terror, iii. 24—progress during the Revolution, ix. 4.
- Mathews, general, invades the Mysores, vii. 94—defeated and taken, *ib.*
- Mathieu, general Maurice, defeat of the Neapolitans by, iv. 141—at Tudela, viii. 16—defeats the Spaniards at Barcelona, ix. 96—at storming of Montserrat, 108—recaptures it, 269—raises the siege of Tarragona, xi. 120.
- Maubeuge, French defeated at, 1792, ii. 170—besieged by the Allies, 1793, 320, 322—the siege raised, 322—the Allies repulsed at, 1813, xi. 273.
- Maubourg, *see* Latour-Maubourg.
- Mauconsell, section of, on the 10th August, ii. 48.
- Maucunne, general, at Salamanca, ix. 246, 247—x. 239—defeated on the Tar, xi. 315—and on the Stura, *ib.*
- Maulde, defeat of the French near, ii. 186.
- Mauleon, Gave de, forced by the British, xi. 286, 287.
- Maupéou, the chancellor, i. 101—enmity of, to the parliaments, 113—sycophancy of, *ib.* note—dismissal of, 131, 132.
- Maurepas, M. de, appointed prime minister, i. 130—his character, *ib.*—his influence with the king, 122, 130—his system of government, 131—his temporizing policy, *ib.*—urges the recall of the parliaments, *ib.*—his measures to secure it, 132—his reception by that of Paris, 133—his secret enmity to Turgot, 145—ministry formed after the retirement of the latter, 147—hypocrisy toward him, *ib.*—appoints Necker to the finances, 148, 149—gives in to the war with Britain, 152—joins the coalition against Necker, 156—his death, 168.
- Maurepas, a negro chief, v. 240, 241.
- Maurice, prince, at Dresden, xi. 12—surprises Wetlau, 59.
- Maury, the abbé, sketch of the career of, i. 227 note—character of his oratory, 228—his moral firmness, *ib.*—opposes the mob of the orders, 247—denounced by the mob, 258—emigrates, but is arrested, 292—opposes church spoliation, 323—advocates the dissolution of the assembly, 328—and the right of peace and war being vested in the crown, 329—opposes the abolition of titles of honour, 330—opposes the assignat system, 338—moves the impeachment of Orleans, &c. 335—resistance of, to the ecclesiastical oath, 341—ii. 18—enters Napoleon's service, vi. 21.

- Mautern, passage of the Danube at, vi. 112.
 Mauvaise Cave at Lyons, the, ii. 338.
 Mauvillon, major, connection of Mirabeau with, i. 226, 245, notes.
 Maximilian I., tomb of, viii. 109 note.
 Maximilian, the archduke, i. 174—defence of Vienna intrusted to, vii. 78—evacuates it, 79—narrow escape of, xi. 111.
 Maximum, law of the, demanded, ii. 205, 213—is decreed, and various modifications of it, 215, 221, iii. 27—its effect on Paris, 33—and on the Revolution, 114—its modifications and abolition, 224, 232, iv. 77—which causes further depreciation of the assignats, iii. 233.
 Maxwell, colonel, at Seringapatam, vii. 105—at Assaye, 144—death of, *ib.*
 Maya, successes of the French at, 1794, iii. 152—forced by them, 1813, x. 255.
 Mayder, captured by the Russians, xi. 109.
 Mayence, elector of, iii. 136—abandons the coalition, 157—declaration issued by him, 1795, 197—treaty with Great Britain, 1800, iv. 351.
 Mayence bands, arrival of, in La Vendée, ii. 262—at Torfou, 263—offer to join the Vendéans, 265—successes of the, 266, 267—destruction of, at Château-Gonthier, 269.
 Mayence, capture of, by the French, 1792, ii. 187—by the Allies, 1793, 305—invested by the French, 1794, iii. 168—they defeated before it, 214—again blockaded by them, 1796, 332—the blockade is raised, 336—ceded to France, iv. 63—stipulations between her and Austria regarding, 159—surrendered to the French, 160—visit of Napoleon in 1804, and plans for the Confederation of the Rhine, v. 319—his arrival at it, 1813, x. 164—appearance and passage of the conscripts at, *ib.*—his departure, 165—his journey to it from Dresden, and meeting with the empress, 335—his arrival after Leipzig, xi. 96—epidemic among the French troops at, 152—invested by the Allies, 188—surrendered by treaty of Paris, xii. 28.
 Mayenfeld, defeat of the French at, iv. 234.
 Mayer, Peter, a Tyrolean chief, viii. 286—execution of, 213.
 Mayors of the palace in France, the, i. 44.
 Maypo, battle of, ix. 202.
 Mazaredo, M., vii. 338.
 Mazarin, cardinal, official nobility instituted by, i. 110 note—tomb of, defaced, ii. 63.
 Meadows, general, operations against Tippos Saib, vii. 104—at Seringapatam, 105, 106.
 Meaux, massacre at, ii. 78—camp at, 177—at attack on, by Blücher, xi. 246—passage of the Marne forced at, 339.
 Mechée, connection of, with the September massacres, ii. 72.
 Mecherki, prince, v. 124 note.
 Mecklenburg, province of, rent from Poland, iii. 185—government of, by the French, vi. 289.
 Mecklenburg, duke of, vii. 45.
 Mecklenburg-Schwerin, duke of, x. 122.
 Mecklenburg-Strelitz, duke of, death of, x. 176.
 Meda, general, at the capture of Robespierre, iii. 107.
 Medellin, battle of, viii. 268 *et seq.*
 Mediator, the, at Basque roads, viii. 234.
 Medina del Rio Seco, battle of, vii. 354—combats at, viii. 290.
 Medniki, defeat of the French at, x. 90.
 Medola, battle of, iii. 292 *et seq.*
 Medryz See, the, iii. 175.
 Meer Cossim, rise of, vii. 84.
 Meer Jaffer, rise of, vii. 83—cessions to the East India Company by, 84—dethroned, *ib.*
 Meer Khan, defeats of, by the British, vii. 156, 158, 159.
 Meerfeld, general, armistice of Leoben arranged by, iv. 43—at Stockach, 225—defeated at Munich, 12—joins Kray, 13—forces under, after Ulm, vi. 105—defeated on the Danube, 112—arrangements for preserving Vienna, 115—posted at Goding, 133 note—forces under, 1813, x. 330, xi. 360—at Nollendorf, 47—at Leipzig, 64—taken prisoner, 70—conference with Napoleon, and proposals transmitted through him, 72—at the battle of the 18th, 77.
 Meetings, seditious, bills against, in Great Britain, iii. 317.
 Mehu de la Touche, v. 308.
 Meilhan, Senac de, i. 135.
 Meindorf, general, vi. 296 note.
 Meissen, bridge of, x. 171—skirmish at, xi. 54.
 Melagno, combat at, iii. 202—Joubert defeated at, 271 note.
 Melas, general, appointed to command in Italy, 1799, iv. 229—victory of, at Cassano, 244—at the Trebbia, 252, 253—operations during the pursuit, 254—at Novi, 267 *et seq.*—is commander-in-chief after Suwaroff's departure, 291—his forces, and restrictions imposed on him, *ib.*—besieges Coni, *ib.*—combats round it, 292—victory at Genola, *ib.* *et seq.*—surrender of Coni, 293—forces and plans, 1800, 351, v. 2, 16—first operations and successes before Genoa, 17—measures to drive back Suchet, 18—continued successes, 19—drives Massena into Genoa, *ib.*—and Suchet over the Var, 20—surrender of Genoa, 24—moves to meet Napoleon, *ib.* 32—concentrates at Alessandria, 34—his critical situation, 37—resolves on cutting his way through, 38—preparatory movements and proclamation, *ib.*—his forces, and battle of Marengo, 39 *et seq.*—proposes a suspension of arms, 44—armistice of Alessandria, *ib.*—his errors in the campaign, 49—propriety of the armistice, *ib.*
 Mellingen, defeat of the Swiss at, iv. 123.
 Melville, lord, *see* Dundas.
 Melzi, count, vice-president of the Italian republic, v. 249—vi. 16—created duke of Lodi, vii. 252.
 Memel, convention of, vii. 225.
 Memmingen, ceded to Bavaria in 1803, v. 254 note—fortified by Mack, vi. 90—defeat and surrender of the Austrians at, 93—occupied by the Tyrolese, vii. 133.
 Men with a high hand, party called, iii. 62.
 Menard, general, iv. 115—enters Switzerland, *ib.*—commences hostilities there, 117—at Feldkirch, 224—in the Grisons, 234—defeats the Swiss at Disentis, 235—at Zurich, 278—defeats Elntz and Bellegarde, v. 37—operations on the Var, *ib.*
 Menaye, general, iii. 208.
 Mendicity, increase of, in France, iii. 24—report on, by Carnot, and measures of the committee, 77.
 Mendizabel, general, forces under, and his character, viii. 334—defeated at the Geboro, 335—operations in Biacay, ix. 153.
 Meneval, M., x. 295.
 Mengaud, revolutionary proceedings of, in Switzerland, iv. 114, 115, 117.

- Mengen, combat at, iv. 235.
 Mengibar, defeat of the French at, vii. 359.
 Menin, Dutch defeated at, ii. 320—defence of, by the Hanoverians, 138.
 Menou, baron de, i. 344.
 Menou, general, commands the armed force on the 11th Vendémiaire, iii. 241—saved by Napoleon from trial, 243—wounded at Alexandria, iv. 175—succeeds Kléber in Egypt, and his first measures, v. 137—refuses the convention of El-Arish, *ib.* note—his contempt for the British, 141—his position, 142—battle of Alexandria, 143—his indecisive measures, 146—Napoleon's character of him, *ib.* note—defensive measures in Alexandria, 149—capitulates, *ib.*—his conduct of the campaign, 150 note.
 Mensdorf, general, xi. 48.
 Mentz, *see* Mayence.
 Menus, hall of, i. 218.
 Mequinenza, capture of, by the French, viii. 322—blockaded by the Spaniards, xi. 128, 298—its treacherous capture, 299.
 Mercantin, general, iv. 230—at Legnago, 231—at Magnano, 232.
 Merced, fort, capture of, by Wellington, ix. 286, 237.
 Mercier's l'Ordre des Sociétés, i. 92 note.
 Merrey, M. de, i. 194.
 Mericourt, Theroigne de, sketch of the life of, ii. 36 note—on the 20th June, 36—on the 10th August, 56.
 Merida, evacuation of, by the French, ix. 212—bridge of, 231.
 Merida (South America), revolt of, ix. 194.
 Merino, a guerilla chief, ix. 127.
 Merle, general, at Lubek, vi. 279—defeats Custa, vii. 345—further successes, *ib.*—at Rio Seco, 355—suppresses the revolt at Bilbao, 317—at Corunna, viii. 29—wounded at Busaco, 330.
 Merlin de Douai, Philippe, a Jacobin leader in the Assembly, ii. 20—supports Bourdon against Robespierre, &c. iii. 74—appointed director, iv. 92, 172—conspiracy against him, v. 305—he resigns, 306—xii. 220.
 Merlin de Thionville, Antoine, ii. 276, iii. 221.
 Mermet, general, at Corunna, viii. 29—x. 362.
 Merope, Voltaire's tragedy of, i. 78.
 Merovingian kings, the, i. 44.
 Mersbach, skirmish at, vi. 110.
 Merseburg, junction of Napoleon and Eugene at, x. 170—partisan combats at, xi. 48.
 Mersey river, the, ii. 109.
 Merton, Nelson's residence at, vi. 48.
 Merzem, combats of, xi. 268, 269.
 Mery, count de, ii. 315 note.
 Mesenzoff, general, xi. 347, 349.
 Mesmerism, ready reception of, in France, i. 179.
 Mesopotamia, long prevalence of slavery in, i. 5—plain of, ix. 275—its fertility, 285 note.
 Mesta in Spain, the, vii. 813.
 Meta in South America, the, ix. 290.
 Metch, general, defeat and capitulation of, iv. 101.
 Metternich, count, ii. 303.
 Metternich, prince, parentage and early history of, ix. 339—his character as a statesman, 340—his private honour and patriotism, *ib.*—his principles of government, 341—statement by himself of his views, *ib.*—on the Flemish revolt, iii. 147—his first appearance in public life, vi. 82—on Napoleon's tenure of power, 342—negotiations with France in 1807, vii. 232—his answer to remonstrances against the preparations of Austria, viii. 2, 42—difficulties of his situation at Paris, and his fitness for it, 47—curious interview with Napoleon, 48—last diplomatic communications, 1809, 50—negotiations for the peace of Vienna, 199 *et seq.*—anecdote of, ix. 347—his policy in the negotiations of 1813, x. 147—secret negotiations with Great Britain, 148—his views at this time, 149—complicated intrigues, and his object in them, *ib.*—inclines to the coalition, 150—convention with the Russians, *ib.*—his reply to Napoleon's remonstrance, 151—denounced by the latter, 183—his supremacy at Vienna, and secret views, 310—commencement of the negotiations, *ib.*—interview with Napoleon, 313—his reply to the Emperor's accusations, and demeanour, *ib.* *et seq.*—terms of the congress of Prague settled with him, 815—effect of Vitoria on him, *ib.*—his motives in protracting the negotiations, 324—announces the adhesion of Austria to the Allies, *ib.*—continuation of negotiations, 333 *et seq.*—his ultimatum, 336—and manifesto, 337—advances of Fouché to him, 345—efforts to secure cordiality in the alliance, xi. 21—secret negotiations of Murat with, 90—basis of peace proposed at Frankfurt, 160—negotiations with Murat, 1814, 170—his secret views regarding Napoleon, 183—at the council of Bar-sur-Aube, 231—secret correspondence with Caulaincourt at Chatillon, 238—endeavours to induce Napoleon to accept the terms of the Allies, 317, 320—signs the final treaty, xii. 14—at the congress of Vienna, 178—opposes the views of Prussia and Russia, 180—terms proposed to the former, 181—organization of the German confederation, *ib.*—his foresight regarding the escape from Elba, 186—proclamation on that event, 186—refuses all negotiation with Napoleon, 213—secret correspondence with Fouché, 220.
 Metz, fortress of, ii. 175—revolt of the army at, i. 337.
 Metzko, general, xi. 15.
 Metzko, colonel, xi. 377.
 Meudon, heights of, captured by the Prussians, xii. 280.
 Meuron, death of, at Arcola, iii. 301.
 Meuse, river, the, iii. 169—retreat of the Allies behind, 1794, 147—Dutch defeated on, 166—stipulations of Campo Formio regarding, iv. 63—and of congress of Vienna, xii. 183.
 Mexico, kingdom of, ix. 177—great plateau of, 178—city, *ib.*—agricultural riches of the kingdom, 179—its population in 1810, 185 note—its mines, 189—the old government, 190—at first supports the regency, 195—revolt of, *ib.*—its independence secured, 205—failure of its mines since the Revolution, 206, 207—produce of them, 1809 to 1821, 382, 383—its probable absorption by the United States, 284—commerce of, before and after the Revolution, 382.
 Meynier, general, iii. 168.
 Mezarus, general, iii. 295.
 Mexières, fortress of, ii. 175—Carnot at college of, 311 note.
 Mesohages, breeding station of, vi. 73.
 Miami, defeat of the Americans at, xii. 115.

- Michaud, general, forces and operations of, 1794, iii. 148, 149, 167, 168.
- Michaud the historian, account of Marie Antoinette by, i. 127 note—iv. 86—proscribed by the Directory, 93.
- Michellau, annexation of, to duchy of Warsaw, vii. 225.
- Michelsberg, heights of, vi. 96—carried by the French, *ib.*
- Michelson, general, commands the army of Moldavia, vi. 296 note—invasives and overruns that province, 319, 373.
- Michigan lake, xii. 47.
- Michigan state, repudiation of debt by, xii. 66.
- Michilmackinac, capture of fort of, xii. 103—defence of it, 121.
- Michonis, M., execution of, iii. 71.
- Middle class, effects of the upward pressure of, i. 65 *et seq.*—dangers from their elevation, 67—in the East, purity of their manners, ix. 282—their origin in England, i. 32, 34—causes which gave them importance, 35—it fostered by the power of the crown, 36—and by the insular situation of the kingdom, *ib.*—attention of the barons to their privileges, 35—want of, in France, 46—their increasing importance, 50—their growing desire for elevation there, 64—their exclusion from political power, 95—high state of education among them, *ib.*—weight of taxation borne by them, *ib.*—contrasted with the court, 106—revolution commences with them, ii. 58—destroyed by the Revolution, iii. 113—their rise in India, vii. 65.
- Middlemen, origin, &c. of, in Ireland, iv. 149, vi. 13.
- Middleburg, captured by the British, viii. 187—visited by Napoleon, 305.
- Mignet, character of Louis XVI. by, ii. 104—on the progress of the Revolution, iii. 118.
- Milan, city of, iii. 261—abandonment of the inauguration in, ii. 144—entrance of Napoleon, 1796, iii. 279—enthusiasm in, 280—contributions levied, *ib.*—democratic excitement in, 285—entrance of Suwarroff, iv. 244—of Napoleon, 1800, v. 34—surrendered to the French, 44—Napoleon's reception after Marengo, 45—his visit in 1805, vi. 18—his coronation, *ib.*—great works by him, *ib.* vii. 252—his reception in 1807, 252—address to him after 1812, x. 125.
- Milan, castle of, invested by the French, iii. 281—captured, 286—blockaded by Suwarroff, iv. 244—surrendered, 246.
- Milan decree, the, vii. 176—its effect on the United States, xii. 96—See also Berlin decree.
- Milanese, state of the, 1792, ii. 141.
- Milane, general, at Cardaden, viii. 251—ix. 269.
- Millardowich, general, at Novi, iv. 289—at Dittrenstein, vi. 112—at Austerlitz, 125, 128—forces under, 1806, 296 note—organises the new levies in 1812, x. 26—Joins Barclay, 27—at Borodino, 39—arranges the evacuation of Moscow, 45—at Winkowo, 60—heads the pursuit, 66—at Wiazma, 67—at Krasnoi, 79, 80—operations against Reynier, 114—forces under, 1813, 159, 166 note—171—destroys the bridge of Dresden, 179—at Bautzen, 186, 188, 189—at Reichenbach, 194—at Dresden, xi. 16—at Leipzig, 65—during the invasion of France, 176—at battle of Paris, 349.
- Milford Haven, ii. 115.
- Milhaud, general, defeats the Austrians at Wolersdorf, vi. 117—and the Prussians at Passewalk, 276—viii. 24—at Ooana, 289—captures Malaga, 318—at Dresden, xi. 13, 358—at Leipzig, 66—201—at Nangia, 219—forces under, 1813-14, x. 362, xi. 380, 366—1815, xii. 222, 396—at Ligny, 231—at Waterloo, 244, 247, 401.
- Military of France, indecision of the, 1789, i. 242, 247 note—their increasing disaffection, 255—their revolt, 256—debate in the assembly on their presence, 259—petition against it, &c. *ib. et seq.*—their inactivity during the taking of the Bastille, 273—withdrawn from Versailles, 275—effects of their revolt, 277, 367—course they should have followed, 279—new organisation of, 331.
- Military academies of France, the, vii. 213.
- Military character, variety of, in India, vii. 72.
- Military colonies of Austria, the, vi. 71—of Russia, ii. 138, ix. 350.
- Military courage, necessity of, to freedom, i. 68—loss of, in Italy, iii. 264—Napoleon's efforts to arouse it there, vi. 20.
- Military decorations in Russia, ix. 347.
- Military despotism established by the 11th Vendemiaire, iii. 242—and by the 18th Fructidor, iv. 96—established in Holland, 103—and in the Cisalpine republic, 134—restored under Louis Philippe, xii. 346.
- Military education, system of, in Great Britain, ii. 352.
- Military employment, rank dependent on, in Russia, ix. 345.
- Military fiefs, creation of, in Italy, vi. 212.
- Military feudatories of Turkey, the, ix. 286.
- Military organisation, necessity of, vi. 344—new, in France, i. 330.
- Military portfolio, Napoleon's, x. 297.
- Military power, effect of the English and French revolutions on, i. 28.
- Military schools of Prussia, ii. 136—of Russia, ii. 139, ix. 347.
- Military spirit, revival of, in France, i. 49—causes which fostered it there, iii. 120—its influence on the Revolution, i. 68—causes of its development, and retribution it induced, iii. 245—its decline, 1798, iv. 96—loss of it in Italy, iii. 264—its predominance in Russia, ii. 139, ix. 344.
- Military system, the Prussian, ii. 136.
- Military tenure, prevalence of, among the Cosacks, ix. 353.
- Militia, establishment of, by Alfred, i. 30—character of the enrolments for, in France, 98—of the United States, xii. 65.
- Mill, Mr., on Fox's India bill, vii. 102 note.
- Miller, general, at Chippewa, xii. 129.
- Millas, defeat of the French at, ii. 327.
- Millie Fourches, the Austrians defeated at, v. 37.
- Miller, general, at Ayacucho, ix. 205.
- Millesimo, battle of, iii. 272.
- Milton, lord, ix. 24.
- Mina, *Ejpoz y.* rise of, ix. 107—operations of, 1811, iii. 127—retaliatory decree by, 132—forces and operations in northern Spain, 153—defeated in 1812, 238—operations, 1813, x. 223, 228—successes in Biscay, 223—defeated at Roncal, but again recruits, *ib.*—pursuit of Clausel by, 246—blockades Fampeluna, xi.

Mina, Espoz y, *continued*.

131—at the Nivelle, 136—his troops disarmed on account of their disorders in France, 137—influence of his atrocities there, 285—invests St Jean Pied de Port, 286.

Mincio, military importance of, iii. 266—description of its line, 288—the Allies defeated on the, 283—passed by the French, 1800, v. 77—battle of the, xi. 274.

Minerals of Great Britain, value of the, ii. 116, xii. 320—of Russia, ix. 355.

Mines of Dalecarlia, the, ix. 317—of South America, 189—the labour in these, 191—their failure, 206, 383.

Minewaky, a Polish leader, iii. 192.

Mingot, Charles, execution of, ii. 221.

Minho, check of Soult on the, viii. 265.

Minorca, subjugation of, by the British, iv. 157.

Minotaur, the, at the Nile, iv. 190.

Minsk, retreat of the Russians to, x. 7—formation of magazines at, 74—captured by Tchichagoff, 76.

Minto, the earl of, ambassador to Austria, v. 52—accompanies the expedition to Java, ix. 63.

Miollis, general, defence of fort St George by, iii. 307—at the siege of Genoa, v. 18—sally thence, and its defeat, 21—defeats the Neapolitans, 82—viii. 141—proceedings at Rome, 217, 219—arrests the pope, 220 *et seq.*

Miot, M., on the poisoning of the sick at Jaffa, &c. iv. 210 note, 211.

Miquelets of Catalonia, the, vii. 317, 369.

Mir, defeat of the French at, x. 7.

Mirabeau, the marquis de, i. 92 note, 223, 224.

Mirabeau, Honore Gabriel Riqueti, count de, i. 203—parentage and early career of, 223—his residence in Holland, imprisonment at Vincennes, and various writings, 224—residence in England and Prussia, and election for the states-general, *ib. et seq.*—his character, 225—his oratory, 226—his first appearance, 214—reception on the meeting of the states-general, 215—his *Journal des Etats-generaux*, 218—speech on the struggle between the orders, 219 note—his opinion of Cazales, 229—and of Talleyrand, 235 note—joins the club Montrouge and the Orleanists, 236—on the king's proposed terms of accommodation, 239—against the title proposed for the Tiers Etat, 243—on the first usurpations of the Tiers Etat, 245 note—absents himself from the division on these, 246—his indignation against the court on occasion of the Tennis-court oath, 249—advances to Necker, *ib.*—their rejection, 250—the queen's estimation of him, *ib.*—heads the Tiers Etat in resistance, 252—proposes the removal of the troops, 259—on the king's answer to the assembly's petition, 261—speech of, on the 14th July, 274—his connection with that insurrection, 275—denounces Broglie, 276—abandons the Orleanists, *ib.*—on the fall of the Bastille, 281—denies the municipality, 285—opposes the amnesty proclaimed by Necker, 287—defends the excesses of the peasantry, 297—advocates the abolition of tithes, 295, 297—opposes the declaration of the rights of man, 300—religious laxity first avowed by, *ib.*—advocates the absolute veto, 302—and the property tax, 304—during the revolt of the 6th October, 309, 311—his designs in it, 306—de-

nounces Orleans, 315—opposes the decree of martial law, 316—implicated in the revolt at Versailles, 322—advocates church spoliation, 323—opposes the dissolution of the assembly, 328—first return of, to conservative measures, 329—speech of, in favour of the crown with regard to the right of peace and war, *ib.*—motion by, on the disaffection in the army, 331—supports the system of assignats, 333—impeached on account of the revolt of 5th October, 335—supports Bouillé, 337, 339—resists the persecution of the nonjurant clergy, 340—advocates the release of the princesses, 344—his opinion of Danton, ii. 13—denounced by Marat, 15 note—opposes the law against the emigrants, i. 345—joins the royalists, *ib.*—plans for the re-establishment of the throne, 346, ii. 89—his last illness and death, i. 346—his character, 347—his funeral, 348—his remains removed from the Pantheon, iii. 25—his coincidence with his time, ii. 60.

Mirabete, fort, ix. 231—failure of Hill before, 233—destruction of, 253.

Mirage, the, iv. 182.

Miranda, general, ii. 178—succeeds Labourdonnais, and his character, 190—opens the Scheldt, *ib.*—captures Ruremonde, 191—besieges Maestricht, and defeated before it, 290, 300—at Nerwinde, 301—schemes of, in South America, vi. 219, 220—vii. 373, ix. 193—taken prisoner at Caracacas, 197.

Miranda, fort constructed at, ix. 149—Douro passed by Wellington at, x. 235.

Mirandola, cession of, to the Cisalpine republic, iv. 63.

Miray, murder of, i. 271.

Miromesnil, M. de, i. 132, 133.

Mississey, admiral, sailing of, 1805, vi. 34—successes in the West Indies, *ib.*—defensive preparations at Antwerp, xi. 268, 269.

Missions, the Jesuit, in South America, ix. 183.

Mississippi river, the, xii. 48—character of its banks, 45—fertility of its basin, *ib.*—steam vessels on, 55—delta of, 49 *et seq.*—increase of population in its valley, 52.

Mississippi state, slavery in, xii. 85.

Missouri river, xii. 48—fertility of its basin, 45.

Missouri state, growth of population in, xii. 52 note.

Mitchell, admiral, iv. 285.

Mitchell, colonel, xii. 278.

Mitrallades of Lyons, the, ii. 340—of Toulon, 346.

Mitrouski, general, iii. 301.

Mittau, Louis XVIII. at, xi. 213.

Mittenwald, defeat of the Austrians at, iv. 40.

Mizereau, anecdote of, ii. 93.

Mobile, outrages at, xii. 75 note.

Mocurs, ceded by Prussia, v. 254 note.

Mockern, combat of, x. 163—battle of, xi. 64, 65, 70 *et seq.*

Modena, abandonment of the inquisition in, ii. 144—extent, population, &c. 1810 and 1832, iii. 261, 262, notes—contributions levied, 1796, 280—occupied by the French, 286—revolutionary government established, 297—its incorporation with the Cisalpine republic, 44, 63—defeat of the Austrians before, 250—formally annexed, v. 85—indemnity received by the duke, *ib.* 253.

Moderates, the, *see* Dantonists.

- Modlin, occupied by the French in 1806, vi. 310—garrisoned by them in 1813, x. 115—blockaded by the Russians, *ib.*—continued occupation of, 158—state of the garrison, 322—surrendered to the Allies, *ib.* 107.
- Moellendorf, marshal, secret orders to, 1794, iii. 135—ordered to suspend his retreat, 136—his eccentric movements, 146—invasion of Poland by, ii. 172—at Auerstadt, vi. 267—wounded, 269—taken prisoner, 271.
- Moskitch, battle of, v. 6—occupied by the Tyrolese, viii. 133.
- Moguilnic, passage of the Bug by the French at, x. 2.
- Mogul empire, state of the, vii. 81—defeats of the sovereign, and cessions by him, 85—133, 134—treaty with him, 139.
- Mohilow, combat of, x. 7.
- Mohiput Ram, vii. 146 note.
- Mohrungen, combat of, vi. 322.
- Moira, earl, arrival of, with succours to the Vendéans, ii. 276—joins Clairfaut in Flanders, 1794, iii. 143, 146—speech of, on behalf of Ireland, iv. 153—master-general of the ordinance, 1806, vi. 198 note—negotiations, 1812, for formation of a ministry, ix. 18 *et seq.*—his administration of India, vii. 104, 160, notes.
- Motade, the, i. 77.
- Moises, rev. H., iv. 21.
- Mojaisk, combat at, x. 42—occupied by Napoleon, *ib.*—repassed during retreat, 66—French wounded at, 67.
- Mokronowsky, general, iii. 193.
- Mokundra pass, actions in the, vii. 150.
- Moldavia, Talleyrand proposes its cession to Austria, vi. 133—case of the hospodar, 370—his dismissal, *ib.*—is reinstated, 372—Russian army of, 296 note—imprudence of the invasion of, 298—operations in, 1806, 319—is invaded and overrun, 372—allotted to Russia by Tilsit, vii. 49, 51—negotiations regarding its evacuation, 249, 250—its state, ix. 285, 286 note—its unhealthiness, 293—formally annexed to Russia, 299, 300, 361—restored to Turkey, 313—the army of, moved to the Beresina, x. 62.
- Molé, count de, proposes seizing the property of the communes, x. 145—disclosures regarding the cadastre, *ib.*—measures of, after Leipzig, xi. 150—measures proposed on the approach of the Allies, 310—refuses office in 1815, xii. 203.
- Molière, error of, in delineating vice, iii. 58.
- Molina, doctrines of, i. 72.
- Mollinella, combat at, iii. 296.
- Mollinists, contests of, with the Jansenists, i. 71 *et seq.*
- Molino, forcing of the Mincio at, v. 77.
- Molinos, defeat of Gerard at, ix. 161.
- Molinos del Rey, defeat of the Spaniards at, vii. 368—battle of, vii. 251—Clinton repulsed at, xi. 298.
- Molitorio, prince, iv. 145.
- Mollitor, general, operations against Linken, &c. iv. 262—defeated at Klomthal, *ib.*—at Engen, v. 6—at Moskitch, 7—at Caldiero, vi. 102—raises the siege of Ragusa, 231—brought to the Elbe, vii. 6—defeated at St Vert, viii. 69—at Aspern, 92, 93.
- Molk, abbey of, occupied by Napoleon, vi. 112—again, viii. 77.
- Mollehaut, M., ii. 290.
- Mollien, M., v. 200, vii. 199 note.
- Molière, M., xii. 220.
- Mollis, repulse of the French at, iv. 281.
- Moltau river, the, vii. 16.
- Moltke, count, x. 153.
- Momoro, a member of the municipality, iii. 22—arrest and execution of, 47 *et seq.*
- Momoro, madame, iii. 23.
- Monaco, princess of, her execution, iii. 82.
- Monaco, seizure of, by France, ii. 161, 195.
- Monarch, the, at Camperdown, iv. 28, 29—at the Baltic, v. 116, 118, 120.
- Monarchical government, advantages and evils of, xii. 354.
- Monarchique club, the, i. 343.
- Monasteries, suppression of the, designed by Turgot, i. 140—promotion of civilisation by, in Switzerland, iv. 110—their property confiscated in Austria, vi. 78—suppression of the, in the Tyrol, viii. 117.
- Moncey, marshal, successes of, in Spain, 1795, iii. 203—forces under, 1800, v. 4—detached from the Danube to Italy, 9—passage of the St Gothard by, 32—joins Napoleon, 33—defeats of Laudon by, 79—artifice of that general on him, 81—created marshal, vi. 352—revenue bestowed on, vii. 199 note—his entry into Spain, 275, 276—advances to Madrid, 284—forces of, 1808, 326, 328—ordered against Valencia, 335—operations under, 344—repulsed before Valencia, 350, 351—subsequent successes, 352—bold counsels after Baylen, 365—forces and operations subsequently, viii. 9 note, 21, 241—at second siege of Saragossa, 243—commands the national guard in 1814, xi. 191—refuses to act on Ney's trial, xii. 291.
- Mondago, landing of the British at, vii. 374—value of, to Wellington, ix. 126—defeat of the Portuguese at, 227.
- Mondovi, battle of, iii. 274—captured by the insurgent peasantry, iv. 246—recaptured by the French, *ib.*—defeat of the French at, 291, 293.
- Monestier, doomed by Robespierre, iii. 94.
- Monfort, skirmish at, xi. 288.
- Monge, M., minister of marine, ii. 165, 311 note—Napoleon's intimacy with, iv. 166—accompanies him to Egypt, 172, 174—account of the mirage by, 182 note—returns to Europe, 215—v. 196.
- Moniteur, change in the reporting system of, ii. 86 note—its reports after the fall of the Girondists, iii. 2.
- Monteur de Gand, the, xii. 215.
- Monjuich (Barcelona), treacherous seizure of, by the French, vii. 278.
- Monjuich (Gerona), siege of, vii. 369—captured by the French, viii. 258.
- Monnet, general, vii. 188 note—wounded at Salamanca, ix. 243.
- Monnier, the marquis de, i. 224, 225.
- Monnier, general, invades Switzerland, iv. 115—at Marengo, v. 40, 41—68, xii. 206.
- Monnot, on the 2d September, ii. 72.
- Monopolies, abolition of, proposed by Turgot, i. 140.
- Monro, Sir H., vii. 91.
- Mons, capture of, by the Flemings, ii. 136—by the French, 190—engagements before, iii. 139—evacuated by the Allies, 145.
- Monsigni, M., i. 267 note—death of, 269.
- Monsigni, mademoiselle, i. 269.
- Monsen, colonel, at the storming of Allighur,

- Monson, colonel, *continued*.
 vii. 138—operations against Holkar, 149—his retreat, and its disasters, 150—generosity of Wellesley and Lake toward him, 152 note—at Dieg, 154—proposes retreating, 155—at siege of Bhurpore, 157.
- Montblanch, pass of, forced by Macdonald, ix. 90.
- Mont Cenis, combats at, ii. 329, iii. 149—road of the, v. 250—monument designed on, x. 193.
- Monte Fiascone, bishopric of, i. 227 note.
- Monte Galdò, defeat of the Calabrians at, vi. 211.
- Mont Genevre, road of, v. 250.
- Monte Leobel, combats at, xi. 111.
- Monte Orgullo, storming of, x. 263.
- Mont St Jean, combat at, iii. 145.
- Monte Tonal, defeat of the French at, v. 75.
- Monte Torrero, capture of, vii. 343.
- Monte Video, capture of by the British, vi. 367—supports the regency, ix. 195.
- Montagne, the, at the 1st of June, iii. 131.
- Montaigne, general, at Fleurus, iii. 144.
- Montaigne, battle of, ii. 264.
- Montalban, capture of, by the French, ii. 194.
- Montalivet, M. de, report by, on the state of France, x. 137.
- Montano, count of, x. 225, 352.
- Montargis, capture of, by the Allies, xi. 217—evacuated, 222.
- Montauban, tumults at, i. 339.
- Montauban fort, v. 25.
- Montbarrey, M. de, i. 272.
- Monthbrun, commissioner to St Domingo, v. 233.
- Monthbrun, general, forcing of the Somo-Sierra by, vii. 17—at Dinzing, 61—at Raab, 148, 149—at Wagram, 166—at Fuentes d'Onore, 340, 341—attacks Alicante, ix. 116—at Albuera, 144, 146—at El-Bodon, 158—during the retreat to Guinaldo, *ib.*—212—corps of, on entering Russia, 386—at Borodino, x. 38, 41—losses before the setting in of the cold, 101 note—occupies Lunéburg, 161—publicly censured by Napoleon, xi. 223.
- Montceau, destruction by game in, i. 98.
- Montebaldo, heights of, iii. 288—French driven from, 298, 306.
- Montebello, residence of Napoleon at, iv. 57—convention with Genoa at, 59—negotiations with Austria, 60 *et seq.*—battle of, v. 35.
- Montefalcone, cession of, to Italy, viii. 202.
- Montejo, condé, ix. 136.
- Montenegrins, repugnance of, to the French supremacy, vi. 230—defeated by Marmont, 231.
- Montenotte, battle of, iii. 270—combat at, v. 17—department of, vi. 19.
- Monteran, madame de, i. 291 note.
- Montrean, occupied by the Allies, xi. 217, 219—battle of, 220 *et seq.*
- Montere, defeat of Romans at, viii. 264.
- Montesquieu, the baron de, life, character, and writings of, i. 74—publication of his *Esprit des Loix*, 75—characteristics of his writings, *ib.*—his *Grandeur et Décadence des Romains*, *ib.*—influence of his works on the Revolution, 76—his *Lettres Persannes*, 77 note—and deathbed, *ib.*—on society in the East, ix. 276—on national institutions, xii. 356.
- Montesquieu, the marquis de, i. 246.
- Montesquieu, general, threatens Geneva, ii. 161—forces under, 168—invades Savoy, 193—and Switzerland, 195—his fidelity to Napoleon, xii. 17.
- Montesquieu, the abbé, xii. 4—minister of Louis XVIII., 176.
- Montesquieu, madame de, xi. 191, 343.
- Montesson, M., murder of, i. 290, 291 note.
- Monteverde, general, ix. 137, 198.
- Montgaillard, strictures on Napoleon by, viii. 101 note.
- Montgolfier, invention of balloons by, i. 178.
- Monthion, general, death of, viii. 96.
- Monthion, general, in Spain, ix. 149.
- Montholon, count, xii. 338.
- Montiel, Terrier, ii. 83.
- Montjoye, M., on the 10th August, ii. 52.
- Montmartre, convent of, attacked by the mob, i. 286—execution of the nuns of, iii. 87—heights of, fortified, ii. 64—battle of, xi. 346.
- Montmedy, camp of Bouillé at, i. 349—fortress of, 175.
- Montmellian, capture of, by the French, ii. 193—they driven back to, 329.
- Montmirail, battle of, xi. 206.
- Montmorency, viscount, i. 222.
- Montmorency, Adrien de, xi. 212.
- Montmorency, residence of Rousseau at, i. 83.
- Montmorin, count de, becomes prime minister, i. 167—on the contest between the orders in the states-general, 237—252—on the treaty of Pillnitz, ii. 150—murder of, 76.
- Montmorin, madame de, i. 215, ii. 76—execution of, iii. 86.
- Montpensier, the duke de, at Jemappes, ii. 190—his romantic adventures, iii. 236—his death, *ib.*
- Montreal fireship, the, ii. 345.
- Montresor, general, xi. 314.
- Montreuil, combat at, ii. 259—camp at, v. 317, vi. 28.
- Montrichard, general, iv. 230—defeated at Legnago, *ib.*—at Magnano, 239—joins Macdonald, 249—at the Trebbia, 252, 253—removed from command, 256—at Engen, v. 5—defeated at Neuburg, 13—at Salzburg, 66.
- Montrose, massacre of the followers of, i. 42 note, ii. 76.
- Montrouge club, the, i. 235.
- Montrouge, burial of the massacred prisoners at, ii. 75.
- Montsaabert, M., i. 371, 372.
- Montserrat, description of, ix. 107—stormed by Suchet, *ib.*—French expelled from it, 101—destroyed, 269.
- Monuments, destruction of, over France, iii. 21.
- Monvel, implety of, iii. 24, xi. 356.
- Monzon, capture of, by the Spaniards, xi. 299.
- Moore, captain, capture of the treasure frigates by, v. 332.
- Moore, Sir John, vii. 373—his early career and character, 387 note—his expedition to Sweden and withdrawal, ix. 321—appointed to command in Spain, vii. 387—forces under him, his march, &c. viii. 10—division of the forces, *ib.*—his errors, 11—his bold advance, 22—reaches Sahagun, 23—junction with Baird, *ib.*—effects of his advance on Napoleon's movements, 24—begins his retreat, 25—its continuance and disorders, 27—offers battle at Lugo, 28—reaches Corunna, *ib.*—his position there, 29—mortally wounded, 30—his

Moore, Sir John, *continued*.

last hours and death, 31 *et seq.*—his grave, and veneration with which regarded, 32—his conduct of the campaign, 35—his errors, *ib.*—his desponding views, 36—discussions in parliament on his expedition, 229, 231.

Moore, Thomas, iv. 152, ix. 3.

Moors, struggle of, with the Spaniards, i. 1—their degeneracy, 12—guerrilla warfare against them, vii. 312.

Moradabad, capture of, vii. 159.

Morales, general, ix. 199—at Carabobo, 201.

Morand, the engineer, death of, ii. 341.

Morand, general, at Auerstadt, vi. 268—at Golymin, 314—at Eylau, 332—at Wagram, viii. 165, 166—at Valutina, x. 23—at Borodino, 36—at Dennewitz, xi. 38—defeated at Hochheim, 97—forces under, 1813, x. 360, xi. 179—at Waterloo, xii. 251, 260.

Morand, general, retreats from Hamburg, x. 159—captures Lüneburg, 160—defeat and death of, 161.

Morandi, a Genoese democrat, iv. 58.

Morat, repulse of the Swiss at, v. 262.

Moravia, defeat of Czerny George at, ix. 299.

Moravia, once a province of Poland, iii. 173, 185—extent, population, features, &c. of, vi. 68, 69—character of the inhabitants, 70.

Morbihan, insurrection in, 1790, ii. 247—agitation in, on the landing at Quiberon, iii. 206.

Moreau, general, early history and career of, iii. 327—his character, *ib.*—defeated at Pirmasens, ii. 324—defeats Clairfaut, 1794, iii. 138—at Fleurus, 144—operations in West Flanders, 146—repulsed on the Waal, 158—captures Tiel, 165—commands the army of the north, 211—state of his troops, *ib.*—forces on the Rhine, 1796, 324—organisation of them by him, 328—passage of the Rhine, 329—caution of his movements, 330—advances to the Black Forest, *ib.*—actions on the Murg, 331—pursuit of the archduke, *ib.*—is separated from Jourdan, 333—action at Neresheim, *ib.*—operations against Latour, and advance into Bavaria, 338—his retreat through the Black Forest, *ib.* *et seq.*—battle of Emmendingen, 340—and of Hohenblau, and repasses the Rhine, 341—proposes an armistice, *ib.*—defeated before Kehl, *ib.*—forces under, 1797, iv. 53—passage of the Rhine at Diersheim, 54 *et seq.*—arrested by the armistice, 55—his subordinate situation, 1799, 229—operations of, 230—at Magnano, 232—succeeds Scherer, and separated from Massena, 243—defeated on the Adda, *ib.*—abandons Milan and retires to Turin, 244—position taken up, *ib.*—retreats from the Po, 245—his danger, 246—and successful retreat, *ib.*—joined by Macdonald, and measures concerted, 249—successes against Bellegarde, 254—retreats before Suwaroff, 255—assumes the chief command, 256—his forces, *ib.*—supereded by Joubert, 263—generous conduct toward him, 267—at Novi, 268—retreats to the Apennines, 270—fails to relieve Tortosa, 271—attacks of the Jacobins on him, 309—at first holds back from Napoleon on the 18th Brumaire, 314—joins him, interviews between them, &c. 317, 318, 319—arrests Gohier and Moulins, 321—his forces, 1800, vi. 1—his plans, 2, 3—position of his army, 3—first movements, and measures to conceal his designs, 4—battle of Engen, 5—and of Mørskirch, 6—his difficulties

before Ulm, 9—various attempts to dialodge Kray, 10 *et seq.*—crosses the Danube, 11—his supineness, 12—occupies Munich, *ib.*—armistice of Parsdorf, 13—causes of his successes, 46—forces after the armistice, 54—their disposition, 59—first movements, 60—battle of Hohenlinden, 61 *et seq.*—his subsequent movements, 65—passage of the Inn, *ib.*—defeated at Salzburg, 66—captures it, and continues his advance, 67—armistice concluded, 69—his successes, *ib.*—contributions levied, 69—opposed to the re-establishment of religion, 195—and to Napoleon, 328—interview of, with Pichegru, 330—his arrest, 331—excitement caused by it, *ib.*—his treatment after it, 332—his trial, 343—letter to Napoleon, 344—condemned to imprisonment, 345—Napoleon's intended lenity to him, 346—his return to Europe, x. 346—his reception by Bernadotte, and views, *ib.*—his reception by the allied sovereigns, 347—supports the appointment of Alexander as generalissimo, *ib.*—urges advance on Dresden, xi. 7—and immediate attack there, 8—wound and death of, 16 *et seq.*

Moreau, father of the above, execution of, iii. 327.

Moreau, general, surrender of Soissons by, xi. 251 *et seq.*

Moreau, madame, v. 328—letter of Alexander to, xi. 16.

Moreau de St Mery, M., i. 273—efforts of, during the scarcity, 282—advocates slave emancipation, ii. 26.

Morrellet, the abbé, i. 168 note—his Crides Familles, iii. 224—iv. 66.

Moret, occupation of, by the Allies, xi. 217.

Morfontaine, treaty of, v. 97, 165.

Morier, M., xii. 161.

Morilla, fortress of, xi. 299.

Morillo, general, ix. 236.—See also Murillo.

Moria, Don Thomas, governor of Cadiz, vii. 330—captures the French fleet, 334—his jealousy of Castanos, 358—violates the capitulation of Baylen, 364—commands at Madrid, viii. 18—capitulates, 19.

Morland, colonel, death of, at Austerlitz, vi. 130.

Morlantern, combat at, iii. 149.

Morlot, general, at Tudela, viii. 16.

Morne du Chaos, the, v. 236.

Mornington, the earl of, vii. 110.

Mornington, the countess of, vii. 110.

Morpeth, lord, vi. 272.

Morrice, colonel, xi. 270, 271.

Morrison, colonel, xii. 121.

Mortagne, burning of the town of, iii. 169—victory of the Vendéans at, iv. 308.

Mortality, rates of, in Great Britain, xii. 317.

Mortgaging of taxes, system of, in Great Britain, vi. 181, 363, 365.

Mortier, marshal, duke of Treviso, at Zurich, iv. 278, 279—operations against Suwaroff, 282—overruns Hanover, v. 288, 289—created marshal, 352—commands the guard in 1805, vi. 46, 87, notes—crosses the Danube, 110—defeated at Dürrenstein, 112—recrosses the Danube, 114—movements in pursuit of Kutsoff, 117—garrisons Vienna, 119—advances to Austerlitz, 124—again overruns Hanover, 291—operations in Pomerania and against Dantzic, 318—forces under, 327 note—instructions to him regarding Sweden, vii. 4—defeats the Swedes at Stralsund, *ib.*—ar-

Mortier, marshal, continued.

- mistake concluded, 6—arrives at Dantzic, 20—further operations, 31 note, 24—at Helleberg, 26—at Friedland, 31, 32, 33—revenue bestowed on, 199 note—stationed in Silesia, 276—corps under, in Spain, viii. 9 note—21, 241—at Saragossa, 243—operations against Wellington, 278—285—at Ocana, 289—placed under Soult, 316—passage of the Sierra Morena, 318—at the Geboro, 335—occupies the Sierra Morena, ix. 88—evacuation of the Kremlin by, x. 62—rejoins Napoleon, 66—at Krasnoi, 80—at Lützen, 176—at Bautzen, 191—195—at Dresden, xi. 13—at Leipsic, 67, 79—at Hanau, 95, 96—forces under, 1813-14, x. 360, xi. 179, 360, 366—first movements, 187—at La Rothière, 196—defensive preparations at Troyes, 199—at Montmirail, 206—recaptures Soissons, 226—retreats before Blücher, 233, 246—operations against the latter, 251, 252—at Craone, 254, 258—at Laon, 259, 260—at Soissons, 264—left to oppose Blücher, 322—at Arcis-sur-Aube, 325—movements to join Napoleon, 332—battle of Fere Champeoise, 333 *et seq.*—retreats on Paris, 336, 341—at battle of Paris, 345 *et seq.*—capitulation of the city agreed to, 349—on the return from Elba, 197—adheres to the Bourbons, 199, 201—forces under, 1815, 222—evades acting on Ney's trial, 291.
- Morai, prince, vi. 370.
- Morveau, *see* Guyton Morveau.
- Mosburg, occupation of, by the Austrians, viii. 55.
- Moscow, early history of, ix. 360—burning of, by the Poles, iii. 185—arrival of Alexander at, 1812, x. 9—enthusiasm in, levy voted by, &c. 13—Napoleon resolves on advancing to, 16—retreat of the Russians on, 42—they resolve to abandon it, 43—its evacuation, *ib.*—description of it, and arrival of the French, 45—their entry, and its deserted appearance, *ib.*—the burning, 46 *et seq.*—feeling excited by it, 49—its state after the fire, 48—it the turning point of Napoleon's conquests, 50—situation of Russia after its capture, 51—Alexander's proclamation regarding it, *ib.*—Napoleon's long stay in, and reasons for it, 54—its effects on the discipline of the French, 55—and of its plunder, 57—preparations for abandoning, 58—the evacuation, 61 *et seq.*—reoccupied by the Russians, 62—analogue circumstances attending the two burnings, 65 note—the retreat from, and its increasing disorder, 66—battle of Wiazma, 67—losses in it to this time, 68—setting in of the winter, *ib.*—depression and continued distress, 69—effects of these on the troops, 70—selfishness exhibited, 71—want of provisions, *ib.*—arrival at Smolensk, 73—continuation of the retreat thence, 77—battles of Krasnoi, 78—its increasing horrors and disasters, 82—the Beresina, 84 *et seq.*—still increasing sufferings, 87, 88—sufferings of the Russians themselves, 91—repassage of the Niemen and conclusion of the retreat, 91 *et seq.*—effects of Napoleon's stay at it on the campaign, 102—and of the burning, 103—Prussian statement of the losses in the campaign, 113 note—Napoleon's bulletin of it, 125, 350—sensation caused by the retreat in Europe, 106—consternation in Paris, 124—effect in Great Britain, 208—and in Spain, 223.
- Moskwa or Borodino, battle of, x. 35.
- Mota, castle of, x. 243.
- Mothe, madame de la, the affair of the Diamond necklace, i. 175—her trial, 176—her sentence, and its execution, 177—her after fate, *ib.* note.
- Moulin-aux-Chèvres, defeat of the Vendéans at, ii. 265.
- Moulins, general, elected a director, iv. 306—his character, *ib.*—supports the Jacobins, 310—314—efforts of Napoleon to gain him, 315—arrested, 321.
- Mounier, Jean Joseph, first appearance of, i. 189—sketch of his previous career, *ib.* note—draws up the Tennis-court oath, 243—his subsequent repentance of it, 249—denounces the municipality, 285—supports the absolute veto, 302—leaves the assembly, 303—denounced by Maillard, 308—urges the king to accept the constitution, *ib.*—retires to Dauphiné, 315.
- Mount Paliul, defeat of the Allies at, iii. 145.
- Mount Thabor, battle of, iv. 206.
- Mount Ysel, battles of, viii. 125, 131, 208.
- Mountain, the, the Jacobins in the Convention called, ii. 81.
- Mountain fastnesses in the East, advantages of, ix. 281.
- Mountain region of Italy, the, iii. 258—terrace cultivation of, *ib.*—subdivision of land in, 263—of Switzerland, 105.
- Mountain cantons of Switzerland, heroism of the, iv. 118, 121.
- Mountains, possession of, secured by that of the valleys, iv. 221, 260—the principal, ix. 381—of Austria, vi. 68—of Great Britain, ii. 110—of South America, ix. 175—of Spain and Portugal, vii. 314—of Sweden, ix. 316.
- Mountainous countries, effects on freedom of, i. 6—characteristics of their inhabitants, *ib.*
- Mour, combat at, iv. 42.
- Mourad Bey, character of, iv. 179—defeated at Chebreia, 183—and at the Pyramids, *ib.*—retires into Upper Egypt, 185—again defeated at Sidiman, 197—again at Natron, 213—and at Syout, v. 132—convention with Kleber, 136.
- Mousa Pasha, ix. 296.
- Mousquetaires du Roi, the, i. 63.
- Mousquetaires Gris and Noirs, suppression of, i. 142.
- Moutiers, repulse of the French at, ii. 329.
- Mouton, general, *see* Lobau.
- Mouton Duvernet, general, at Culm, xi. 23, 26 note—defeats Ziethen, 46—x. 360.
- Moyorga, junction of Baird and Moore at, viii. 24.
- Mozarbes, position of Soult at, ix. 264.
- Mudela, capture of, by the Spaniards, vii. 357.
- Muffling, general, at Jena, vi. 263.
- Mugarone, combat at, iv. 245.
- Muger, general, at Wagram, viii. 166.
- Mugua river, ix. 169.
- Mühlberg, bridge of, x. 171.
- Mühdorf, evacuation of, by the Austrians, vi. 110.
- Mühlhausen, cession of, to Prussia, v. 254 note.
- Mühlheim, passage of the Rhine by the Austrians at, iii. 156.
- Muhr, defeat of Jellachich at the, viii. 85.
- Muir, trial of, for treason, iii. 122.
- Muiron frigate, the, iv. 215.
- Muklnaki, general, in La Vendée, ii. 264.
- Muktar Pasha at Battin, ix. 306.

- Mulattoes of St Domingo, the, v. 229—war between them and the whites, 230—subdued by the negroes, 234.
- Mulbacher Clause, combat at, vii. 211.
- Mulgrave, lord, commands in Toulon, ii. 343—in the ministry of 1804, v. 304—answer to Napoleon's proposals for peace, vi. 2—in the ministry of 1807, 383 note.
- Mulhar Row, rise of, vii. 183.
- Mullar, captain, at Ordal, xi. 123.
- Muller, general, iv. 276.
- Muller, influence of, in Prussia, vi. 123.
- Muller, deputy from the Tyrol to Great Britain, vii. 209.
- Mumb, general, at Limonet, xi. 280.
- Munich, marshal, ix. 293.
- Munich, city of, occupied by the French, 1800, v. 12—and 1806, vi. 91, 104—Napoleon returns to, after Austerlitz, 140—captured by the Austrians, vii. 55—threatened by the Tyrolese, 133.
- Municipal assemblies of France, the, i. 301 note.
- Municipal government, system of, established by the assembly, i. 319—changes in, 1802, v. 308.
- Municipality of Cadiz, democratic character of, ix. 70.
- Municipality of Paris, first germ of the, i. 258—first interference of, with the government, 218—organised, 265—circumstances which lead to it, 282—expenditure in relieving the scarcity, 283—basis on which established, *ib.*—debates in the assembly on it, 285—annexity proclaimed by, and its reversal, 287—purchase of the church lands by, 325—presentation of canon by, 332—democratic character of the new, ii. 20—organises the revolt of the 10th August, 50—increasing power of, 55—their power consolidated by that revolt, 62—destroy all royal statues, 63—further measures, *ib.*—remove the royal family to the Temple, 64—anguinary demands of, 66—plan the massacres of the prisons, 67—are dissolved by the assembly, 69—but resist, *ib.*—their victory, 70—commence the massacres, 71—circular by them inviting similar ones, 77—plunder acquired by them, 79—are denounced by Roland, *ib.*—support the Jacobins, 81—denounced by the Girondists, *ib.*—agitate against the conventional guard, 87—measures of the latter against them, *ib.*—increasing severity of, toward the king, 93, 95—demand the maximum, 213—agitate against the trial of Marat, 219—extort the maximum from the Convention, 221—demand the liberation of Hebert, 223, 224—originate the insurrection of the 2d June, 229—character of their party, 241—decreasing influence of, iii. 3—decree of, on the law of the suspected, 8 note—cruel treatment of the royal family, 13—decree directing the violation of the tombs, 20—abjuration of Christianity by, 21—atheistic decrees of, 23—powers conferred on, regarding forestalling, &c. 33—their regulations regarding subsistence, 34—head the anarchists, 38—denounced by the Dantonists, *ib.*—secret agreement with Robespierre regarding these, 44—subdued by the destruction of the former, 47—their devotion to the committee, 62—and to Robespierre, 77, 94—preparations to aid him on the 9th Thermidor, 103—proclamation by, *ib.* note—release the conspirators, 103—their confidence, 105—deserted by the sections, *ib.*—preparations at, 106—their fall, and execution of the leaders, 108 *et seq.* 219—their overthrow the turning point of the revolution, 217—declare against Napoleon in 1814, xii. 3.
- Municipalities, institution of, by the assembly, i. 319—establishment of, over the country, 284—their democratic character, iii. 3—their property seized by Napoleon, x. 145—its amount, and compensation made, *ib.*
- Municipalities, new constitution of, in Prussia, vii. 228.
- Munroe, Mr, American commissioner, vi. 222.
- Munroe, Sir Thomas, introduction of the Ryotwar system by, vii. 67—on the necessity of war in India, 119 note.
- Münster, count, vi. 224.
- Münster, Scheldt closed by the treaty of, ii. 164—cession of, to Prussia, 1802, v. 251, 254 note—and by her, 1807, vi. 46 note—occupied by the Allies, xi. 98.
- Münzingen, murder of d'Erlach at, iv. 120.
- Murat, Joachim, parentage, birth, and early career of, iii. 254—his character, x. 303—his military abilities and civil weaknesses, 304—Napoleon's opinion of him, iii. 254, x. 304—his appearance and dress, and contrast, as respects these, to Napoleon, 304—his gallantry, 305—seizure of the artillery at Sablons by, iii. 241—on the 11th Vendémiaire, 253—sent from Italy with the captured standards, &c. 276—mission to Paris in 1796, 281 note—captures Leghorn, 287—accompanies Napoleon to Egypt, iv. 172—during the passage of the desert, 181—at Salabieh, 187—at the bridge of Jacob, 205, 206—at Aboukir, 213 *et seq.*—returns to Europe, 215—joins Napoleon against the Directory, 314, 317, 319—commands the troops on the 19th Brumaire, 321—dissolves the Five Hundred, 325—356—passage of the Tessino by, v. 34—captures Placentia, 35—his arrival in Italy, 1801, 81—advances against Naples, 83—enters Florence, *ib.*—terms imposed on Naples, 84—his connection with the murder of d'Enghien, 336—retribution which overtook him, 339—efforts of, to save Georges, 346—is created marshal, 352—commands the cavalry, 1805, vi. 46, 87, notes—direction of his march, 87—defeats Auffenberg at Vertingen, 90—at Elchingen, 94—defeats the Austrians at Albeck, &c. 95—surrender of Werneck to him, *ib.*—continued advance of, 104—successes in pursuit, 110—defeats the rear-guard at Amstetten, 111—his advance to Vienna, 112, 114—seizure of the bridge, 114, 115—continued successes in the pursuit, 117—foiled by the finesse of Kutusoff, *ib.*—operations against Bagramion, 118—check of, at Raasnitz, 123—at Austerlitz, 128, 129, 129 note, 131—created grand-duke of Berg, 207—a member of the confederation of the Rhine, 227—claims the principality of Embden, 228—commands the cavalry in 1806, 253 note—first movements and successes of, 257, 258—captures Naumburg, 260—at Jena, 262, 264, 265—operations in pursuit, 272—at Magdeburg, 274—defeats Hohenlohe at Lochnitz, 275—and at Prentzlow, *ib.*—movements against Blücher, 278—at Lubek, 286—surrender of Blücher to him, *ib.*—occupies Warsaw, 306—proposed as king of Poland, 310—at Golymin, 314—further operations, 324, 325—action at Hoff, 326—com-

Murat, continued.

- bata with Lestocq, 327—at Eylau, *ib.* note, 329, 331—defeated before Königsberg, 335—*vii.* 21 note, 24—action at Glottaw, 25—at Heilsberg, 26, 27—and in pursuit, 29—at Friedland, 33—38—arrival at Tilsit, 39—armistice concluded, 40—at Tilsit, 42, 45—reaches Burgos as lieutenant of Napoleon, 280—proclamation there, 281—his entry into Madrid, 284—declines to recognise Ferdinand as king, *ib.*—acquiescence of the latter in all his demands, 285—sends Charles IV., Godoy, &c. to Bayonne, 291—letter from Napoleon to him, 292 note—his arrogant conduct, 293—massacre and executions at Madrid, 295, 296—throne of Naples designed for, 306—constituted lieutenant-general of Spain, *ib.*—withdrawn from thence, 335—declared king of Naples, and his first measures, *viii.* 9—passage of the Niemen by, 1812, *x.* 1—check off, at Ostrowno, 10—at Witepeik, 11—defeated at Inkowa, 17—action at Krasnoi, 18—at Smolensko, 19—at Valutina, 23—heads the advance, 30—at Borodino, 32, 37—attempts to negotiate, 54—losses near Moscow, 57—defeated at Winkowo, 60—at Malo-Jaroslawitz, 63, 64—left in command after Napoleon's departure, 83—directed to halt at Wilna, 93—but falls back to Dantzic, 95, 113—continued disasters sustained, 115—sets out for Italy, *ib.*—letter from Napoleon to him, *ib.*—negotiations with the Allies, 154—forces under, 1813, 320, 361, *xi.* 359—joins Napoleon, 4—at Dresden, 9, 13, 15—operations after it, 19, 37—stationed at Freyberg, and instructions to him, 56—operations there, 59—defeat of, *ib.*—narrow escape from capture, 60—action at Magdebor, 62—at Leipzig, 63, 68—leaves Napoleon at Erfurth, 90—negotiations, 1814, with Napoleon and the Allies, 169—his double dealing, 170—treaty with the Allies, and invasion of Rome, *ib.*—further operations, 274—captures Ancona, 276—secret interview with Fouché, *ib.*—umbrage taken at proclamation of the prince of Naples, *ib.*—repeated defeats of, 277—operations in concert with Bellegarde, 314—interview with the pope, *xii.* 30—at the congress of Vienna, 178—discussion of his claims there, 184—arrogant proceedings of, 185—correspondence with Napoleon at Elba, 189—commences hostilities, 214—defeated at Tolentino, and dethroned, *ib.*—seizure and execution of, 293.
- Murazzo, skirmish at, *iv.* 292.
- Murchison, Sir R., on the geology of Russia, *ix.* 355 note.
- Murcia, army of, placed under Blake, *viii.* 317—Spanish forces in, 1810, *ix.* 85—operations in, 1811, 182—and 1812, 268—army of, reorganised under Elio, *x.* 223.
- Murferd, general, *iii.* 339.
- Murg, actions on the, *iii.* 331.
- Murillo, general, in Venezuela, *ix.* 199—captures Carthagena, *ib.*—his clemency, *ib.*—resigns, 201.
- Murillo, general, placed under Castanos, *x.* 223—at Vitoria, 240, 241—at the Pyrenees, 265—at Soraoren, 258, 261—at the Nivelle, *xi.* 133, 135—conduct of his troops in France, 137—letter of Wellington to him on it, 147 note—invests Navarreins, 289—at Toulouse, 301.
- Murinats, transportation of, *iv.* 92, 93—his death, 93.
- Murray, captain, at the Baltic, *v.* 116.
- Murray, colonel, operations against Holkar, *vii.* 149, 150.
- Murray, colonel, operations in America, *xii.* 121, 122.
- Murray, general, at the Douro, *vii.* 274.
- Murray, Sir John, forces under, *x.* 227—lands at Alicante, and first operations of, 229—battle of Castalla, 230—measures directed by Wellington, 235—forces under, *xi.* 361—expedition against Tarragons, 119—first operations, *ib.*—his irresolution, and raising of the siege, *ib.*—attempt at Balaguer, 120—recalled and tried by court-martial, *ib.* note.
- Murviostro, description of, *ix.* 109—besieged by Suchet, *ib.*—surrenders, 112.
- Musa Etonensis, the, *vii.* 115 note.
- Muscat, treaty with the Imaum of, *vii.* 130.
- Music, fondness for, in Austria, *vi.* 75.
- Musnier, general, *ix.* 112—at Albufera, 114—at Lyons, *xi.* 277—defeated at Macon, 280—at Limonet, *ib.*
- Mustapha, sultan, accession of, *ix.* 295—death of, 297.
- Mustapha Bairakdar, *ix.* 296 *et seq.*—created grand vizier, 297—his fall and death, *ib.*
- Mustapha Pasha, defeat of, at Aboukir, *iv.* 213—made prisoner, 214.
- Muthenthal, position and danger of Suwarroff at, *iv.* 282—combat in, *ib.*
- Mutiny of the fleet, the, *iv.* 8—that of the Channel fleet, 9—that at the Nore, *ib.*—measures of parliament against, 10—suppression of the, 11—unconnected with France, 12—that in the fleet off Cadiz, and its suppression, 13—final extinction of the, 28.
- Mutton, passage of the, by Suwarroff, *iv.* 281.
- Muy, marshal, *i.* 140, 141.
- Myers, colonel, death of, *ix.* 145.
- Myers, colonel, wounded at Tarragons, *xi.* 123.
- Myson, kingdom of, *vii.* 81, 88—the first war with, *ib.*—invaded from Bombay, 94—invaded by Harris, 122—Wellington governor of it, 127—partition of it, *ib.*
- Mytelene, cruelties of the Athenians at, *ii.* 76.

N

- Nasab, combat on the, *iii.* 334.
- Nasels, combats at, *iv.* 276, 281, 282.
- Nahe, combat on the, *iii.* 215.
- Namur, capture of, by the French, 1792, *ii.* 191—evacuated by them, 302—captured by the Allies, *xi.* 189.
- Nancy, bishop of, *i.* 215—motion by, on ecclesiastical property, 293.
- Nancy, revolt of the army at, *i.* 337—its suppression by Boullé, *ib.* *et seq.*—captured by Blucher, *xi.* 188.
- Nangis, combat of, *xii.* 218.
- Nansouty, general, at Engen, *v.* 5—at Vertingen, *vi.* 90—after Eylau, 336—at Friedland, *vii.* 34—199 note—at Landsbut, *viii.* 60—at Wagram, 167, 168—corps of, in Russia, *ix.*

Nansouty, general, *continued*.

386—at Borodino, x. 37—losses of his corps, 101 note—forces, 1813, 360, xi. 360—at Leipzig, 81—at Hanau, 94—operations against Blücher, 253—at Craonne, 255, 256—wounded, 258—at Laon, 260—forces under, 1814, 366.

Nantes, bishop of, conducts the negotiations with the pope, x. 133.

Nantes, the edict of, its revocation, and influence of this on the Revolution, i. 54 *et seq.*—and on the church, 71—retribution which followed it, 55—its re-enactment designed by Malaherbes, 139.

Nantes, importance of town of, i. 94—disturbances at, 1788, 190—battle of, ii. 261—atrocities of Carrier at, 279 *et seq.* iii. 89 *et seq.*—number who perished at, ii. 281, iii. 110 note—cruelty of the shopkeepers, ii. 283—trial of the prisoners from, iii. 222—entry of Charette into, 204—his execution at, 322—victory of the Vendéens at, iv. 308.

Nantes, county of, ii. 244.

Nanteuille, combat at, xii. 278.

Nantua, recaptured by the French, xii. 278.

Napier, major, taken prisoner at Corunna, viii. 30—at Ciudad Rodrigo, ix. 214, 215.

Napier, colonel, his opinion of the Spaniards, vii. 317—aspersions on Palafox by, 347, viii. 16, 249, notes—account of the sack of Cordova by, vii. 357 note—defence of Sir John Moore by, viii. 37 note—account of Albuera by, ix. 145—and of the siege of Ciudad Rodrigo, 213—on the charge of the cavalry after Salamanca, 249—on the 92d regiment, x. 255 note.

Napier, captain, at Waterloo, xii. 255.

Naples, bay of, iv. 144.

Naples, Necker offered the direction of the finances of, i. 157—degeneracy of the inhabitants of, ii. 141—its navy, 1792, 122 note—treaty with Great Britain, 1793, 297—city of, iii. 258—the kingdom, its extent, population, &c. 262 note—armistice with France, 1796, 285—transactions in, 1798, iv. 137—military preparations, 138—intrigues of the French, *ib.*—commencement of hostilities, 140—the royal family retire to Sicily, 141—description of the city, 143 *et seq.*—character of the Lazzaroni, 144—its military capabilities, *ib.*—indignation on Mack's convention, 145—resistance of the Lazzaroni, 146—capture of the city, 147—constituted the Parthenopean republic, *ib.*—exactions of the French in, *ib. et seq.*—forces under Macdonald in, 1799, 220—effect on France of the invasion of, 222—the queen the cause of the outrage at Rastadt, 228 note—affairs of, 1799, 248—insurrection in, *ib.*—Macdonald's retreat from, 249—expulsion of the republicans, and atrocities of the royalists, 256—Nelson's concurrence in these, 257 *et seq.*—her troops invade Rome, 1799, 294—hostile position of, 1800, v. 57—invasion of the Roman states by, 82—its defeat, *ib.*—advance of Murat against, 83—intercession of Paul on behalf of, *ib.*—terms granted, 84—overrun by the French, *ib.*—treaty with France, *ib.*—again overrun, 1803, 290—adulatory address to Napoleon, vi. 18—treachery of the government, 19—neutrality of, 1806, 89—affairs of, during campaign of Austerlitz, 136—occupied by the Allies, *ib.*—decree dethroning the king, 139—overrun by Joseph Buonaparte, 196, 206—he raised to its

throne, 207—its state on his accession, 211—reforms, &c. by him, *ib.*—negotiations relative to indemnity, 234—provisions of Tilsit regarding, vii. 46—Murat raised to throne of, viii. 9—British expedition against, 238—proposals of Napoleon regarding, 1812, ix. 339—efforts of the Allies to gain, x. 154—discussions at congress of Vienna regarding, xii. 184—dethronement of Murat, and restoration of the Bourbons, 215.

Naplouse, defeat of the Turks at, iv. 203.

Napoleon, fort, ix. 231—captured by Hill, 232. Napier Tandy, a leader in the Irish rebellion, iv. 155.

Narbonne, M. de, i. 288 note, ii. 29—appointed minister at war, 154—ambassador to Austria, 1813, x. 150—remonstrates against the convention of Kalisch, 151—Napoleon's instructions to, 182—295—envoy to congress of Prague, 333, 337—joins Napoleon after Pleswitz, xi. 4.

Narew river, iii. 174—passage of, by Benning-sen, vi. 322—combats and operations on, 338, vii. 40 note.

Nariashkin, the countess, vi. 84.

Nasielsk, combat at, vi. 311.

Nassau Sarbrook, seizure of, by France, ii. 162.

Nassau Usingen, prince of, vi. 227.

Nassau Weilberg, prince of, vi. 227.

National Assembly, name of, first assumed by the Tiers Etat, i. 245.—*See* Constituent Assembly.

National bankruptcy, implied declaration of, in France, i. 193—actually existing in 1793, iii. 32—declared by the directory, iv. 77, 94, 101.

National character, exhibitions of, during the Revolution, i. 2—effects of suffering on, 56—and of wealth, 66—influence of race on, ii. 111—of peace and war, vi. 343—the French, i. 60—varieties of, in India, vii. 71—the Russian, ix. 344.

National Convention, the elections for, and its meeting, ii. 80—parties in, 81—recriminations among them, *ib.*—its meeting place, *ib.*—abolition of royalty, 82—financial measures and new constitution, *ib.*—accusation of Robespierre, *ib.*—and of Marat, 83—Robespierre again impeached, *ib.*—the accusations quashed, 85—causes of their irresolution, 86—debates on the formation of a guard, *ib.*—laws against the emigrants, 87—decrees proposed against the municipality, *ib.*—condemnation of the king demanded, 88—discussion regarding the legality of his trial, 89—it is resolved on, 91—he appears at the bar, 94—the charges against him, *ib.*—his trial, 96—debate on it, 98—and on the appeal to the people, *ib.*—his condemnation, 100—their unanimity in condemning him, 105—incorporation of Savoy, Nice, &c. 161—propagandist decree, 1792, 162—and instructions to the generals, *ib.*—declare war against Great Britain, 165—consternation caused by the first disasters, 185—order the opening of the Scheldt, 190—decree against governments, 191—oppressive measures in Flanders, 192 *et seq.*—declare war against Sardinia, 193—attack Switzerland, 194—declare war against Spain and Holland, 203—effect of these measures on the country, *ib.*—maximum demanded from them, 205—letter from Dumourier to, 203—their measures

National Convention, *continued*.

against him, *ib.*—discussions on re-establishing the revolutionary tribunal, 211 *et seq.*—and decree constituting it, 212—energetic measures of, 213—commence domiciliary visits, 214—organise the committee of general defence, *ib.*—decrees against the noblesse, emigrants, &c. 215—measures on the flight of Dumourier, *ib.*—establish the committee of public salvation, 216—speech of Robespierre against the Girondists, *ib.*—reply of Vergniaud, 218—the accusation quashed, and Marat sent to the tribunal, 219—his release and return, 220—issues of assignats, and forced loans, 221—proposed separation of, 222—appoint the commission of Twelve, 223—debate on the formation of a guard, *ib.*—and decree for it, 224—menacing deputations to, *ib.*—contests between the parties in, *ib.*—abolish and re-enact the commission of Twelve, 225—insurrection against, on the 31st May, 226—invaded by the mob, 227—again attacked on the 2d June, 228—vehement debate in, 229—are driven back by the mob, *ib.*—decree the arrest of the Girondist leaders, 230—and their trial, *ib.*—arrest of the seventy-three Girondists, 239—atrocities ordered by them in La Vendée, 256 *et seq.*—measures for suppressing the revolt there, 262, 264—bloody decree of, 270—financial measures, 298—measures to counteract Dumourier's treason, 303—appoint Dampierre to the command, *ib.*—defensive measures, 304—supersede Custine and Beauharnais, 309—great levy ordered, 310—proceedings against Houchard, 320—firmness shown by, 322—cruelties ordered in Alsace, 325—measures for recovering it, 326—efforts to resist the Spanish invasion, 327—and against Lyons, 331 *et seq.*—cruelties ordered there, 334—approve the execution of them, 341—preparations for the siege of Toulon, 342—decree against it, 346—their conduct of this campaign, 348—aspect after the fall of the Girondists, *iii.* 2—vest the executive in the committee, 3—appoint the committee of general safety, *ib.*—Girondist coalition of the departments against, 4—their measures to break it, 6—their victory, *ib.*—the constitution of 1793, 7—the law of the suspected, *ib.*—Laplanche's report before, 9—new calendar instituted, *ib.*—additional powers conferred on the Tribunal, 10—decree against British commerce, *ib.*—decree vesting supreme power in the committee, 11—trial of the queen proposed, 13—and decreed, 14—and that of Egalité, 18—decree for the destruction of the royal tombs, 19—and of monuments, 21—abjuration of Christianity, *ib.*—the Goddess of Reason, 22—decree regarding natural children, 24—suppression of schools, &c., and confiscation of the property of the hospitals, *ib.*—speech of the bishop of Blois before, 25—honours paid to Marat, *ib.*—vast public measures of, 1793, *ib.*—decree relative to the assignats, 27—decrees relative to sale of corn, bread, &c. *ib.*—profligacy of its members, 28—measures for providing subsistence, and expenditure on this, 31—decrees regarding the national debt, 32—against foresters, public companies, &c. 33—and for the regulation of prices, 34—further measures regarding subsistence, 36—first appearance of

moderation in, 39—increased powers given to the committee, 43—speech of Robespierre against the Dantonists and Anarchists, 45—and of St Just, 46—subjugation of the municipality by, 47—secret leaning to Danton, 49—agitation on his arrest, 50—speech of Robespierre, and their subservience, *ib.*—decree to secure the condemnation of the Dantonists, 52—submission to Robespierre, 59—decrees against the ex-nobles, &c. 61—speech of Robespierre on the Supreme Being, 68—decree the recognition of Him, 69—decree forbidding quarter to the British, &c. 71, 148—at the fête of the Supreme Being, 72—reorganisation of the revolutionary tribunal, 73—debate upon it, 74—secret views of Robespierre against, 75—measures for relief of pauperism, 77—decree for the trial of the farmers-general, 84—implicated in the atrocities of Lebon, 88—first appearance of reaction against terrorism, 91—decision on the affair of Catharine Theot, 92—estrangement of Robespierre, *ib.*—measures against him, 94—commencement of the struggle with him, and his last speech, 97—discussion on it, 98—conspiracy in the Jacobins against, 99—general union against Robespierre, 100—meeting of the 9th Thermidor, *ib.* *et seq.*—speeches of St Just and Tallien, 100—of Billaud Varennes, 101—decree the arrest of Henriot, &c. 102—and of Robespierre and his associates, *ib.*—they adjourn, *ib.*—the municipality in insurrection against them, 103—again meet, and their danger, 104—Henriot, &c. decreed *hors la loi*, *ib.*—are joined by the cannoners and sections, 105—and by the cannoners at the Hotel de Ville, 106—their victory, 107 *et seq.*—correspondence of the democrats in England with, 121, 123—note—military preparations for 1794, 133—negotiations with Spain, 154—energy of their external administration, 172—exhaustion of France under their government, 200—treaty with the Vendéans, 204—order the execution of the Quiberon emigrants, 209—character of the party who overthrew Robespierre, 219—are compelled to a humane course, *ib.*—various decrees of, 220—premature denunciation of the Jacobins, 221—close the Jacobin club, 222—order the trial of Carrier, 223—revoke the decrees against the priests, *ib.*—abrogate the law of the maximum, 224—the Jacobin leaders impeached, 225—insurrection against, *ib.*—invaded by the mob, 226—their victory, and humane use of it, *ib.*—insurrection of 20th May, 228—again invaded by the mob, and murder of Feraud, 229—the majority retire, *ib.*—their victory, but are again assailed, 230—finally victorious, 231—measures regarding the maximum, 232—finally abolish it, and the forced requisitions, 233—measures regarding the assignats, *ib.*—and for alleviating the distress in Paris, *ib.*—new issues of assignats, *ib.*—reorganise the national guard, 234—abolish the revolutionary tribunal, 235—formation of a new constitution, and report of Boissy d'Anglas on it, *ib.*—increasing influence of the Girondists, 236—treatment of the dauphin, and liberation of the duchess d'Angoulême, *ib.*—the constitution of 1795, 237—opposition to it, 238—decree for re-electing two-thirds of the members, *ib.*—denounced by the royalists, 239—throw themselves on

National Convention, continued.

the army, 240—measures to crush the insurrection, 241—appoint Napoleon commander, 241, 253—their victory, and humanity after it, 242—election of the councils, the directory, &c. *ib.*—their dissolution, and review of their history, 243.

National debt of Austria, the, vi. 68, 80.

National debt of France, contraction of, on the authority of the crown, i. 100—statistics relating to, 107 *et seq.* 323—confusion of the old and new, iii. 32—confiscation of two-thirds, iv. 77, 94, 101—compared with that of Britain, v. 174.

National debt of Great Britain, the, in 1792, ii. 121—compared with the French, v. 174—commencement of, and its causes, vi. 155—its growth, and comparison with income, 157—its amount on Pitt's accession, *ib.*—establishment of sinking fund for reducing it, 159—its amount, and modification of the fund, 1802, 162—amount paid off, 163—and since the peace, 167—would have been discharged in 1845 had Pitt's system been adhered to, 168—additions to, by his system of borrowing, 187—proportion of it contracted for subsidies, &c. 189 note—it must ruin the empire, 194—state of it, 1816, xii. 393—its increase during the war, 314.

National debt, India, vii. 60 note.

National debt, Prussia, vi. 246, 247.

National debt, Spain, vii. 313.

National debt, the United States, xii. 66.

National domains in France, value of the, ii. 298, iii. 26, 171—obstacles to sale of, 232—measures for it, iv. 74.

National guard, first organisation of, i. 285—Lafayette made commander, 274—formation and arming of, 285—their supineness during the atrocities in the provinces, 292—join the mob on the 5th October, 307—disperse them on the 11th, 317—generally established over France, 332—strength, &c. of those of Paris, *ib.*—their firmness against the mob, 339—their jealousy of the constitutional guard, ii. 21—their firmness on the 20th June, 38—Lafayette fails to rouse them, 42—their irresolution on the 10th August, 61—their indecision during the massacres in the prisons, 77—tendency of, to resist the municipalities, iii. 4—their devotion to the committee, 63—and to Robespierre, 77—join the Convention on the 9th Thermidor, 105—new organisation of, 231, 234—royalist reaction among, 235—join the insurgents against the constitution of 1795, 236—defeated on the 11th Vendémiaire, 241—the command offered to Napoleon, 252—reorganisation of, 1805, vi. 46—and again, 1813, x. 143—and 1814, xi. 190—presentation of the king of Rome to them, &c. 191.

National guard of Versailles on the 5th October, i. 307, 308.

National guards, organisation of, in Lombardy, iii. 281.

National ignorance, on, i. 213.

National progress and decline, alternations of, xii. 344.

National suffering, influence of, iii. 217, 246.

National vices, the cause of revolutions, i. 118.

National wars of England, the early, i. 34.

National wealth, the Economists on, i. 91.

Natron, defeat of Mourad Bey at, iv. 213.

Natzmer, general, x. 113.

Nauders, occupation of, by the French, iv. 224.

Nanendorf, general, iii. 339—at Emmendingen, 340—at Hohenblau, 341—check of, on the Rhine, iv. 237—at Engen, v. 6.

Naulin, a surgeon, iii. 236.

Naumburg, capture of, by the French, vi. 260—advance of Napoleon to, 1813, x. 170.

Nautilus, capture of the, xii. 125.

Nava del Rey, advance of Marmont to, ix. 238.

Naval actions, decisive nature of, vi. 60—armistice proposed, v. 52—power of England, effect of her Revolution on, i. 28—its steadfast growth, vi. 217—that of France, its continued decay, vi. 143—successes of Britain during the war, summary of, xii. 312—war, change in Napoleon's system of, vi. 216.

Naval Moral, occupation of, by Soult, viii. 285.

Navarre, physical features of, vii. 314—constituted a military government, viii. 317, ix. 81—Increase of guerillas in, 127—atrocities of Bessières in, 131—operations in, 1813, x. 232.

Navarreins, investment of, by the British, ix. 289.

Navarro, marshal, iii. 152.

Navas de Tolosa, skirmish at, viii. 317.

Navigation laws, value of the, to Great Britain, xii. 321—Influence of Huskisson in inducing their abandonment, ix. 44, 45.

Naviglio, combat at, v. 33.

Navy, the British, its early importance, ii. 116—in 1792, i. 61, ii. 121—abuses then existing, 122—1794, iii. 121—1795, 198—its supremacy, 1796, 344—1797, iv. 8—reforms in, after the mutiny, 13—1798, 98—1799, 219—1800, 347—1801, v. 109—compared with the French, 1793 and 1801, 173—1803, 297—its inefficient state, 1804, 301, 302—restoration of, under Melville, 304—total expenditure for it, v. 176, vi. 190, notes—bill for introducing Catholics into it, 379—1809, viii. 233—1810, 316—compared with population and revenue, 296—1811, ix. 60—1812, *ib.*—its decline during the peace, x. 140—its progress during the war, 206—its amount at the close, 207—1813, 213—1814, xi. 156—statistics connected with it, xii. 312—uniform policy of the government to support it, 321.

Navy of France, the, at the commencement of the war, i. 61—its decay during the early years, ii. 25—weakening of it induced by the Revolution, iii. 121—compared with the British, *ib.* v. 173—report on its state, 1796, iii. 344—measures for recruiting it, 1802, v. 203—effects of the loss of St Domingo on, 227—Napoleon's designs for it, 234—it the object in his seizure of Genoa, vi. 19—character of it, 217—1813, x. 139—conscription for it, 144.

Navy of Holland, the, iii. 163—its former glory, *ib.*

Navy of the Northern confederation, the, v. 111.

Navy of Russia, the, ix. 354—general disinclination to it, *ib.*

Navy of Spain, the, 1792, i. 62, vii. 327.

Navy of the United States, the, xii. 64, 102.

Neagle, colonel, viii. 152.

- Neapolitan Campagna, the, iii. 260.
- Neckar or Necker, combats on the, iii. 214, 330, 333—provisions regarding, at congress of Vienna, xii. 183.
- Necker, M., early history of, i. 148—causes of his appointment, 149—appointed director of the treasury and director-general of the finances, *ib.*—statements of the revenue, &c. by him, 108 note—his system, and first financial measures, 150—his character, *ib.*—views on the American war, 151—loans for its expenses, 154—embarrassment caused by them, *ib.*—his measures for relieving these, *ib.*—proposes provincial states-general, 155—anecdote of him, 156 note—coalition against him, 156—refused a seat in the council, 157—and resigns, *ib.*—regret occasioned by his resignation, 157 note—revenue and expenditure under him, 164 note—his indignation at Calonne's exposure of his accounts, 166—attack by him on Calonne, 167—controversy between them, and his banishment, *ib.*—recalled in 1788, 194—joy on his restoration, 195—regulations for the convocation of the states-general, 196—his influence at this time, 197—convokes the Notables, *ib.* 199—duplication of the Tiers Etat by him, 201—his reasons for it, *ib.*—arrangements for the elections in Paris, 203—his conduct on the riot at Revellon's, 206—views on the union of the orders, 207—his error in convoking the states-general, 210—Napoleon's opinion of him, *ib.*—nature of his errors, 211—effect of his concessions, *ib.*—speech of, on the opening of the states-general, 217—financial statements, 218 note—his view of the crisis, and declining influence, 217—attack by Mirabeau on him, 225—his opinion of Mirabeau, 228—his popularity, 237—and irresolution, *ib.*—his error with regard to the union of the orders, 241—measures for reconciling them, 247—on the disposition of the army, *ib.* note—impracticability of his measures, 248—negotiations with Mirabeau, 249—tenders his resignation, 252—his indecision, 258—*is dismissed*, 262—recalled, 286—amnesty proclaimed by, and its reversal, 287—report on the state of France, 298—on the finances, 299—and on the public distress, 304—property tax proposed, *ib.*—retirement from the ministry, 336—effects of his duplication of the Tiers Etat, i. 277, iii. 244—on the constitution of 1795, iv. 96—interview of Napoleon with, v. 28—on the issue of the Revolution, 358.
- Necker, madame, romantic history of, i. 148 note—her character and influence, 148—156, 157, notes.
- Neerwinden, *see* Nerwinde.
- Neethe, skirmish on the, vii. 111.
- Negapatam, capture of, by the British, vii. 93.
- Negro river, the, ix. 181.
- Negroes of St Domingo, indications of character from the, v. 245—their numbers, &c. there, 228—effects of their emancipation by Britain, i. 57, vi. 337, ix. 52—maintenance of their numbers in the West Indies, vi. 353, 359—effects of the abolition of the slave trade on, 356, 358—their rate of increase in the United States, xii. 51—are there excited by the British to revolt, 131.
- Nehrung, Isle of, vii. 17.
- Neipperg, count, xl. 4—skirmish of, at Neustadt, 47.
- Neisse, besieged by the French, vi. 318—captured, 15.
- Neisse, passage of the, by the French, x. 196.
- Nelson, Horatio lord, parentage, birth, and early life of, iv. 17—his character, 18 *et seq.*—a cotemporary of Wellington's, vii. 110—his first service in Corsica, iii. 128—at the battle of Cape St Vincent, iv. 15, 16—bombs at Cadiz, 17—expedition against Teneriffe, 26—is wounded, 27—created Sir Horatio, 30—170—movements in pursuit of the French, 175, 188—their narrow escape on the way to Egypt, 175—arrives at Aboukir, 189—his plan, and battle of the Nile, *ib. et seq.*—is wounded, 192—want of frigates prevents his destroying the transports, 194—honours conferred on, *ib.*—his arrival at Naples, and its effects, 138—his opinion of Mack, 139—his conduct with regard to the insurgents there, 257 *et seq.*—second in command of the Baltic fleet, v. 111—battle of the Baltic, 114 *et seq.*—armistice concluded, 118—visit to the prince-royal, and negotiations, 120—measures proposed by him against the coalition, 127—appointed to the chief command, and sails for Cronstadt, *ib.*—conciliatory proceedings there, *ib. et seq.*—returns to England, *ib.*—defeated at Boulogne, 160—275, 297, 322—pursuit of Villeneuve by, vi. 35—penetrates Napoleon's design, 37—his return to Europe, *ib.*—and to England, 41—resumes the command, 48—anecdote of him, *ib.* note—his reception by the fleet, 49—stratagem to draw Villeneuve out, *ib.*—its success, 50—his plan of battle, *ib.*—his last signal, 51—battle of Trafalgar, 52 *et seq.*—is mortally wounded, 54—his last hours and death, 55—honours conferred on his family, his funeral and character, 58 *et seq.*
- Nemours, capture of, by the Allies, xi. 217—evacuated, 222—again occupied by them, 322.
- Nepaul tribes, the, vii. 82—treaty with, 130.
- Nepi, defeat of the Neapolitans at, iv. 141.
- Neptune, the British, at Trafalgar, vi. 51, 53, 55.
- Neptune, the French, at Trafalgar, vi. 53.
- Neptuno, the, at Trafalgar, vi. 57.
- Neresheim, action at, iii. 334.
- Nero, the consul, tactics of, ix. 124 note.
- Nerwinde, battle of, ii. 301.
- Neules, the marquis de, i. 195.
- Nesselrode, count, xi. 231—arranges the capitulation of Paris, 353—at the council regarding the settlement of France, xii. 2—signs the final treaty with Napoleon, 14—and the second treaty of Paris, 238—sketch of his career, &c. 14 note.
- Netherlands, formation of the kingdom of, xii. 178, 182—its partition in 1830, viii. 184—the king creates Wellington prince of Waterloo, xii. 289—extent of the modern kingdom, iii. 162 note.—*See* Flanders.
- Neubevern, passage of the Inn by Moreau at, v. 65.
- Neuburg, combat at, v. 13—passage of the Danube by the French at, vi. 90.
- Neuenack, defeat of the French at, iv. 119.
- Neufchateau, P. de, v. 355.
- Neufchatel, residence of Rousseau at, i. 82, 84—cession to France, vi. 135—Berthier created prince of, 208 note—annexed to Switzerland, xii. 183.
- Neufchatel, lake of, iv. 107.
- Neukirchen, combats at, iii. 334, v. 69.

Neumarkt, combats at, iii. 335, iv. 39, 42, viii. 69.
 Newport, capture, by the French, ii. 190.
 Neusiedel, village of, at Wagram, viii. 159.
 Neustadt, gains of Russia by treaty of, ix. 360—abandoned by the French, x. 159—skirmish at, xi. 47.
 Neustettin, reception of the Russians in, x. 118 note.
 Neutrals, maritime code regarding, adopted by the Allies, ii. 317—decree of the Directory against, iv. 157—usages of maritime law regarding, v. 91—principles laid down and admitted, 92—lord Stowell on, *ib.*—principles generally recognised till 1780, 93—various authorities on, *ib.* note—first resistance to the established usage, 94—principles of the armed neutrality, 95—which are afterwards abandoned, *ib.*—their losses toward the close of the war, 96—they again form a coalition, 98, 100 *et seq.*—principles asserted by them, 101—arguments in defence of these, 103—settlement of the question regarding, 1801, 128—differences between Great Britain and America regarding, vi. 220—provisions of Tilait regarding, vii. 48.
 Neuville, Hyde de, iv. 353, v. 329 note.
 Neuville, madame de, i. 318.
 Neuwid, the French cross the Rhine at, 1795, iii. 213—recaptured by the Austrians, 214—Rhine passed by Jourdan at, 326—repassed, *ib.*—and again passed, 332—battle of, iv. 55.
 Nevada de Toluco, mount, ix. 178 note.
 Nevère, M., iii. 4.
 Neviz, attack of the French on, vi. 34.
 New Castile, *see* Castile.
 New Forest, formation of the, i. 32.
 New Granada, population of, ix. 190—population of, 1810, 185 note.
 New Hampshire, opposition of, to the war, xii. 127.
 New Orleans, city of, xii. 63—expedition against, 140—battle of, 141—reflections on it, 144.
 New Ross, defeat of the Irish rebels at, iv. 154.
 New York, city of, xii. 63—Lafayette at the siege of, i. 231 note—threatened repudiation of debt by the state, xii. 66.
 Newark, burning of, xii. 122.
 Newcastle, population of, ii. 117 note.
 Newerofakoi, general, forces under, 1812, ix. 387—at Krasnoi, x. 18—reaches Smolensko, *ib.*—at Borodino, 35—at the Katzbach, xi. 31.
 Newfoundland, destruction of shipping, &c. at, iii. 345—stipulations of Amiens regarding the fisheries, v. 163, 171—and of treaty of Paris, xii. 29.
 Newtonbarry, defeat of the Irish rebels at, iv. 154.
 Ney, Michel, marshal, duke of Elchingen, and prince of Moskwa, early history and character of, iii. 335 note, x. 305 *et seq.*—passage of the Rhine by, iii. 325—his firmness at Amberg, 335—operations against Kray, v. 11—defeated at Ampfing, 60—at Hohenlinden, 63, 64—overruns Switzerland, 263—convention with the Swiss, 294—corps of, in Army of England, 295—created marshal, 352—embarkation of the troops at Boulogne under, vi. 43 note—corps under, in the grand army, 87 note—direction of his march, 87—advanced to watch Ulm, 91—defeats the Austrians at Gunzburg, 92—check of, at Hasslach, *ib.*—approaches

Ulm, 93—victory of, at Elchingen, 94—carries the heights of Michelsberg, 96—moved towards the Tyrol, 104—operations there, 108 *et seq.*—moves to join Massena, 110—commands the 6th corps, 1806, 253 note—movements before Jena, 257, 260—at Jena, 262, 264—in pursuit, 272—captures Magdeburg, 280—and Thorn, 308—movements on the Bug, *ib.*—operations against Lestocq, 310—position of his winter quarters, 317—surprised by Benningen, 322—concentrates his troops, *ib.*—further operations, 324, 325, 326—combats with Lestocq, 327—at Eylau, 327 note, 329, 333—337—combats at Guttstadt, vii. 9, 23—forces under, 21 note—joined by Lannes, 24—at Heilsberg, 26—at Friedland, 33, 34, 35—revenue bestowed on, 199 note—corps under, in Spain, viii. 9 note—at Tudela, 15, 16—further operations, 17, 21, 24—movements against Moore, 24, 27—241—operations in Galicia, 266—captures Oviedo, *ib.*—joins Soult at Lugo, 267, 276—operations to intercept Wellington, 278—disasters in Galicia, and retreat from it, 284—retires toward Leon, 286—defeat of Sir R. Wilson by, *ib.*—succeeded by Marchand, 288—placed under Massena, 316, 325—at Busaco, 329—commands the rear-guard during the retreat, 338—superseceded by Loison, *ib.*—at Fuentes d'Onore, 341—corps under, on entering Russia, ix. 386—action at Krasnoi, x. 18—at Smolensko, 19—at Valutina, 23—during advance to Moscow, 30—at Borodino, 36, 37—urges retreating after it, 42, 57—61—covers the march to Malo-Jaroslawitz, 62, 63—at Wiazma, 68—commands the rear-guard, *ib.*—able management of it, 72, 78—battle of Krasnoi, 80—heroism of his retreat, 81—losses during it, 82—at the Beresina, 85—during the retreat from it, 87—at Wilna, 91—and at Kowno, 92—the last man to leave Russia, *ib.*—arrives at Gumbinnen, *ib.*—losses of, before the cold, 101 note—position of, 1813, 158—his corps, 166—advance to Weissenfels, and junction with Eugene, 170—advance to Lützen, 172—operations there, 173, 174, 176—losses of his corps, 177 note—moved toward Berlin, 179—passage of the Elbe by, 181—at Bautzen, 185, 187, 189, 190, 191—operations in Silesia, xi. 5, 6—at Dresden, 13, 14, 15—succeeds Oudinot after Gross Beeren, 36—forces under, 37—operations against Bernadotte, 38—battle of Dennewitz, *ib.* *et seq.*—errors of, there, 41—attempts to raise the siege of Wittenberg, 48—desertion of Saxon troops from, 49—retreat of, on Leipzig, 55—junction with Napoleon, 57—reoccupies Dessau, 58—position at Möckern, 64—forces, x. 360, xi. 360—battle of Möckern, 70 *et seq.*—at Leipzig, 77, 81—during retreat from it, 84, 91 note—forces under, 1814, 179, 366—retreat of, before Schwartzberg, 192—at La Rothière, 196—at Montmirail, 206—defeat of the Prussian cavalry by, 207—at Craone, 255, 256, 258—at Laon, 259, 260, 261—drives the Allies from Chalons, 266—at Arcis-sur-Aube, 325—at Vitry, 328—mission from the Emperor to the Allies, xii. 9—secession from his cause, 10—signs the final treaty between Napoleon and the Allies, 14—his reception of the count d'Artois, 26—marches against Napoleon on the return from Elba, 197—his betrayal of the Bourbons, 198—proclamation to the army, *ib.* note—is sent

- Ney, marshal, *continued*.
 toward Quatre Bras, 227—first movements, 232—battle of Quatre Bras, 233—retreats, 236—*at Waterloo*, 245, 249, 250, 253, 254—report to the chamber on the state of the army, 279—his trial resolved on, 290—arrested, *ib.*—tried and condemned, 291—his death, 292—conduct of Wellington and Louis XVIII. regarding it, *ib. et seq.*
 Ney, madame, xii. 292.
 Niagara, falls of, xii. 47.
 Niagara, captured by the Americans, xii. 105—captured by the British, 122.
 Nice, the council of, i. 10.
 Nice, Maury created archbishop of, i. 227—overrun by France, ii. 161, 193—and incorporated, 161, 195—formally ceded, iii. 275—arsenal of, 266—occupied by the Austrians, v. 24.
 Nicholas, the Emperor, ix. 344 note, 358.
 Nicholl, captain, vii. 151.
 Nicola, general, iii. 345.
 Nicopolis, captured by the Russians, ix. 307—dismantled, *ib.*
 Nidda, repulse of the French at, ii. 196—combat at, xi. 97.
 Niebla, besieged by Blake, ix. 152—castle of, destroyed, 253.
 Niebuhr, works of, ix. 6.
 Niemen, the river, iii. 174—retreat of the Russians to, 1806, vii. 39—approach of the French to, 1812, ix. 372—passage of it, *ib.* x. 1—Augereau brought up to, 27—repassage of, during the retreat, 91.
 Nienburg, capture of, by the French, vi. 281.
 Nieupoort, capture of, by the French, iii. 146—surrendered by treaty of Paris, xi. 28.
 Nightingale, general, at Vimeira, vii. 379.
 Niketin, general, at La Rothière, xi. 196.
 Nile, battle of the, iv. 189 *et seq.*—its effect on the schemes of Napoleon, 195—on the army, *ib.*—in France, 196—at Naples, 138—and in Europe, 217.
 Nile river, the, iv. 176—its inundations, and their effects, *ib.*—action between the flotillas on, 183—arrival of the French at, 182—defeat of the Janizaries at, v. 132—arrival of the Anglo-Indian army at, 148.
 Nilometer, the, iv. 176.
 Nimeguen, capture of, by Pichegru, iii. 157.
 Nimes, predominance of the Girondists at, iii. 4.
 Ninon d'Enclos, bequest by, to Voltaire, i. 78.
 Nisas, Carrion, vii. 189.
 Nismes, atrocities at, i. 290—tumults at, 339.
 Nive, battle of the, xi. 138 *et seq.*—results of the battles on, 146.
 Nivelles, battle of the, xi. 132 *et seq.*—its results, 136.
 Nizam, territories, &c. of the, vii. 81—alliance with the British, 88—his desertion of them, 89—again joins them, 104—cessions from Mysore to him, 107—is refused aid and joins the French, 108, 109—again joins the British, 120—cessions from him, 130.
 Nizam Jedeed, the, in Turkey, ix. 295.
 Nizza, defeat of Czerny George at, ix. 299.
 Noailles, the duke de, i. 230, 232 note.
 Noailles, the viscount de, proposes the equalisation of taxation, i. 293—supports the abolition of titles of honour, 330—v. 245.
 Noailles, the duchess de, i. 125 note.
 Nobility, the early, their private wars, i. 13—of modern Europe, origin of, 9—their independence of their *seigns*, *ib.*—effect of the discovery of gunpowder on them, 22—of England, their private wars, 14—effect of the wars of the Roses on, 14—political influence of, 27—their early dependence on their yeomanry, 35—subordinated by the power of the crown, 36—restriction of their rights, 37—their powers subverted by the wars of the Roses, 38—their servility under the Tudor princes, *ib.*—head the struggle for freedom, 47—energy communicated to them by the freedom of the country, 109—their views on the Revolution, ii. 286—their firmness compared with the French, 293.
 Of France, their early state, i. 14—their wars, 45—extent of their power, 46—effect of their withdrawal to Paris, 49—their privileges, 50—Richelieu's measures to humble them, *ib. et seq.*—further depressed under Louis XIV., 53—destruction of their power as a cause of the Revolution, 67—prevalence of infidelity among them, 87—galling effect of their privileges, 92—the Revolution directed against these, *ib.*—their composition, 93—their exemption from taxation, 95—their non-residence, 97—feudal services exacted, 98—their profligacy, 102 *et seq.*—resist the extension of taxation to them, 107—contempt into which fallen, 108—their inefficiency as a political body, 109—their divided state, *ib.*—destitute of influence with the peasantry, 111—influence of the character of Louis XVI. on them, 122—the taxation of them designed by Turgot, 140—resist his measures, 144—all offices in the army absorbed by them, 142—their enmity to Necker, 150, 156—their preponderance in the Notables, 163—their indignation at Calonne's proposed measures, 165—increased rigour in favour of, in the army, 173—alienated from the queen, 174—generality of liberal opinions among, 177—oppose in Dauphiné the measures of Brienne, 189—their views regarding the states-general, 190, 197—members returned by them, 201—their error in resisting taxation, 209, iii. 244—their costume at the opening of the states-general, 214—their position in the hall, 215, 216—assertion of privilege by them, 217—the majority in favour of separate verification, 218—resist the demand for a single assembly, 219—their divided state, 220—their cahiers, *ib. et seq.*—the minority advocate junction with the Tiers Etat, 220—views of those of Paris, 222—their composition in the assembly, 223 note—continued resistance of, to the union of the orders, 239—their answer to the usurping decree of the Tiers Etat, 241—and measures against the latter, 246—protest to the king, *ib.*—a portion join the Tiers Etat, 253—and, after remonstrance, the remainder, 254, 255—commencement of their emigration, 292—abandonment of feudal rights, 293—repentance of the liberal, 297—urge the dissolution of the assembly, 328—abolition of titles, 330—continued emigration, 343, ii. 4—its effects, i. 313, 367, ii. 4, iii. 244—defence of it by Chateaubriand, i. 344 note—effects of their destruction on freedom, ii. 58, iii. 112, iv. 331, xii. 301—rash proceedings of the emigrant, ii. 152—character of those of La Vendée, 245 *et seq.*—decree for disarming them, 215—and banishing them from France, iii. 61—courage

Nobility, continued.

- shown on the scaffold, 86, 87 note—their destruction by the Revolution, 112—decrees against them revoked, 223—Napoleon's measures for amalgamating them, vii. 199 *et seq.*
- Of Poland, military spirit of, ix. 369—the clergy drawn from them, iii. 179—their repugnance to trade, *ib.*—the Russian enthusiasm of, 1812, x. 14—of Spain, their degeneracy, ii. 142, vii. 317—their representation in Sweden, ix. 317—of Venice, corruption of, iii. 284, iv. 68.
- Noditz, a chief of the Tugendbund, viii. 144.
- Nogales, loss of the British military chest at, viii. 28.
- Nogent, retreat of Napoleon to, xi. 200—reorganisation of the cavalry at, 201—position of Victor at, 202—captured by the Allies, 217—advance of Napoleon to, and measures there, 226—the Allies pass the Seine at, 322.
- Noirmoutier, island of, captured by the Vendéans, ii. 259, 265—recaptured, 277.
- Nollendorf, combats near, xi. 22, 45, 47.
- Nomad habits of America, the, xii. 60—of the Cossacks, ix. 352—long retained in Poland, iii. 178—influence of, on freedom, i. 5.
- Nomad race, rise of the, in South America, ix. 174, 182—influence of, in Asia, 276—and of their subjugation by Russia on Turkey, 293.
- Nomination burghs, advantages of, ii. 119.
- Non-intercourse act, passing of the, ix. 27, 40, xii. 97—repealed, 126.
- Non-interference, national, ii. 166.
- Non-residence in France, effects of, i. 97—in Ireland, causes, &c. of, iv. 149.
- No-popery riots, firmness of George III. during the, ii. 121 note, ix. 9.
- Nora, meeting of Alexander and Napoleon near, viii. 4.
- Nordhausen, cession of, to Prussia, v. 254 note—defeat of Kalkreuth at, vi. 273.
- Nördlingen, retreat of Kray to, v. 12—ceded to Bavaria, 254 note—combat at, 96.
- Nordmann, general, wounded at Caldiero, vi. 103—viii. 89—before Wagram, 156—slain there, 166.
- Nore, mutiny at the, iv. 9 *et seq.*
- Norman conquest, the, violence by which attended, i. 32—and followed up, *ib.*—gives rise to the yeomanry, *ib.*—its features subsequently modified, 33—its importance to freedom, 35—power of the crown subsequent to, 36—benefits of it, iii. 195.
- Norman barons, dependence of, on their yeomanry in England, i. 35.
- Normans, invasion of France by the, i. 44.
- Normandy, effects of its separation from England, i. 35—power of the dukes of, 46—parliament of, opposes Necker, 150—disturbances in, 1789, 242—cruelties of the peasants in, 289, 290—Girondist insurrection in, iii. 5—threatened revolt in, 1794, 170.
- Normann, general, joins the Allies, xi. 80, 81.
- Nort, check of the Vendéans at, ii. 261.
- North, lord, ii. 128.
- North, direction of conquest from the, x. 50.
- North America, effect of the Revolution on, i. 1—destined progress of the British race in, vi. 195—growth of population in, ix. 186—its general character, scenery, &c. xii. 43—its forests, *ib.*—its great divisions: the United States, 44 *et seq.*—Canada, 46—its rivers, 48—its natural forests, 49—character of the Aborigines, 50—growth of the Anglo-Saxon race in, 51.—*See* Canada, the United States.
- Northern barbarians, characteristics of their first invasions, i. 7—entirely subvert the vanquished, *ib.*—reduce them to slavery, 8—their irruptions successive, *ib.*—seize the property of the vanquished, *ib.*—originate the classes of society, *ib.*—and also representative governments, 9, 11—effect of their rural settlement, 10—their rapid corruption, 12—influence of wealth, &c. on them, 13—revival of their energy, *ib.*—overthrow of the liberty they established, 16—their settlements in Europe and Asia, 19.
- Northern coalition, *see* Maritime confederacy.
- Northern Europe, character of, ii. 144.
- Northern Germany, contributions of Napoleon on, vi. 288—insurrection of 1809 in, viii. 133—rejoicings in, on the Moscow campaign, x. 113—excitement in 1813, 156—supplies sent by Great Britain to, 161.
- North sea, fisheries of the, ii. 116.
- Northern Tyrol, the, viii. 107, 115.
- Northumberland, Napoleon sails for St Helena in the, xii. 285.
- Norton, an Indian chief, xii. 105.
- Norvins, M., v. 270.
- Norway, physical features of, ix. 316—British shipping employed in trade with, 317—its conquest meditated by Gustavus, 320—guaranteed in 1812 by Russia to Sweden, 338—its cession by the treaty of Orebro, x. 152, 153—this agreed to by the Allies, 311—by Denmark, xi. 171—and fixed by the congress of Vienna, xii. 178—preparations of Great Britain, &c. to enforce the annexation, 157—debates on it in parliament, *ib. et seq.*—resistance and subjugation of, 160 *et seq.*—constitution, &c. 161—reflections on this transfer, 162 *et seq.*—its administration by Bernadotte, ix. 328.
- Norwich, population of, ii. 117 note.
- Nossen, skirmish at, x. 179.
- Nossentin, defeat of Blücher at, vi. 278.
- Nostitz, general, vi. 117—at Leipsic, xi. 68—at Vauchamps, 209—at Fere Champenoise, 334—at Ligny, xii. 231.
- Notables, Calonne's plan for the convocation of the, i. 162—is agreed to by the king, 163—composition of that assembly, *ib.* note—speech of Calonne before, 163 *et seq.*—indignation at his proposed measures, 165—and means adopted for eluding them, 166—their continued resistance, 167—ending in his overthrow, 168—Brienne's speech dismissing them, 169—convoked by Necker, 197—oppose the duplication of the Tiers Etat, and the voting by head, 199.
- Notables, the Spanish, meeting and proceedings of, at Bayonne, vii. 335, 337.
- Notre Dame, the reception of Marie Antoinette at, i. 124—ceremony in, on the opening of the states-general, 214—fête of the goddess of reason in, iii. 22—defacement of, decreed, 23—ceremony in, on the re-establishment of religion, v. 195—coronation of Napoleon, 355—funeral service to Louis XVI. &c. in, xii. 178.
- Nottingham, the Luddite disturbances in, ix. 29.
- Nouveaux nobles, the, in France, i. 92, 94, 110.

- Nouvelle Heloise, Rousseau's, i. 88, 85.
 Nouvion, general, iv. 123.
 Novales, occupation of, by the French, v. 32.
 Novares, annexation of, to the Cisalpine republic, v. 57.
 Novarra, seizure of, by the French, iv. 136.
 Nov-Bichow, retreat of the Russians to, x. 8.
 Novi, surrender of, to the Allies, iv. 245—battle of, 267 *et seq.*—combats near, 293—French expelled from, *ib.*
 Novosiltsoff, M., vi. 24, 25.
 Noyades at Nantes, the, ii. 279 *et seq.* iii. 89.
 Noyon, proposed transference of the assembly to, i. 261.
 Nugent, general, v. 237—captures Fiume, xi. 110—overruns Dalmatia, 112—xii. 184.
 Numantia, heroism of, vii. 315.
 Nuncomar, death of, vii. 92.
 Nuns of Montmartre, execution of, iii. 87.
 Nuovo Castello, surrender of, to the royalists, iv. 257.
 Nura, defeat of the French on the, iv. 254.
 Nuremberg, contributions levied by the French on, iii. 343 note—French defeated at, v. 69—transferred to the king of Bavaria, vi. 227—murder of Palm at, 237—the Austrians expelled from, viii. 147—occupied by the Allies, 1813, x. 164.
 Nussdorf, the Danube at, viii. 87—check of the French at, *ib.*—feigned preparations for passage at, 146.
 Nyborg, escape of Romans from, vii. 390.
- O
- Oak, forests of Russia, the, ix. 342 note.
 Obelisk, the Egyptian, ii. 104.
 Oberhausen, seizure of the, by Bavaria, v. 312.
 Oberland, patriotism of the, iv. 118—insurrection of, 1802, v. 261.
 Obidos, skirmish at, vii. 375.
 Oblique, attack and defence on, v. 50.
 Obrok, tax in Russia called, ix. 348.
 Ocana, movements before, viii. 288—battle of, 289 *et seq.*
 Ocean, the, at Basque Roads, viii. 235.
 Ochiriany, defeat of the French at, x. 90.
 Ochs, a Swiss demagogue, iv. 114—his schemes, 115—correspondence with the French, 116 note—revolutionary proceedings of, 117.
 Ochs, general, x. 199.
 Ochteriony, colonel, vii. 153.
 Ocksay, general, iv. 38.
 O'Connell, D., iii. 165 note.
 O'Connor, Arthur, iv. 152.
 Ocrakoe, capture of American vessels at, xii. 114.
 Octaven, check of Ney at, viii. 284.
 Ockzakoff, capture of, by the Russians, ii. 138, 146—Suwaroff at, iv. 240—Bagrathion at, x. 4.
 Oder, surrender of the Prussian fortresses on, vi. 277, vii. 14—their continued occupation, 46—French forces on, 1812, ix. 334 note—line of, committed to the National Guard, x. 27—retreat of the French to the, 96—its line occupied by Eugene, 115—abandoned, and passage of it by the Russians, *ib.*—French forces in garrison on the, 158—and their state, 322.
 Odessa, acquisition of, by Russia, ix. 360—head of police at, 357 note.
 O'Donnell, general, measures of, for relieving Gerona, viii. 260—defeated at Vich, 320—and at Margalef, 321—successes of, against Augereau, 322—forces in Catalonia, 89—successes there, 90—wounded, 91—110, 200—defeated at Castellá, 268—at Soraoren, x. 258.—See further Abisbal.
 O'Donoju, Don Juan, x. 246 note.
 Oerebro, meeting of the Swedish diet at, ix. 326—treaties of, 338, x. 153.
 O'Farrill, a Spanish minister, vii. 296, 338.
 Ogdenburg, capture of, by the British, xii. 115.
 Ogé, colonel, death of, v. 229.
 Oginski, count, x. 28—on the treaties of Tilsit, vii. 54.
 Oglio river, the, iv. 44—abandoned by Moreau, 243.
 Ogrodzeniec, castle of, iii. 176.
 O'Hara, general, at Toulon, ii. 344—viii. 254.
 O'Higgins, general, ix. 202.
 Ohio river, the, xii. 47—basin of, its fertility, 45—growth of population in state of, 52 note.
 Ojarowski, defeat of the Russians under, x. 79.
 Okarnin, the Bug forced at, vi. 310.
 Old Munich, cession of, by Prussia, vii. 46 note.
 Old Prussia, contrast of, to Poland, vi. 324 note.
 Old Ragusa, defeat of the Russians at, vi. 319.
 Old Russia, entrance of the French into, x. 18.
 Oldenburg, the duke of, v. 306—reinstated by Tilsit, vii. 45.
 Oldenburg, the duchess of, viii. 301.
 Oldenburg, seizure of, by Napoleon, ix. 329—protest by Alexander against it, 332—overthrow of the French power in, xi. 99—contingent of, 364.
 Oleron, Gave d', passage of, by the British, xi. 287.
 Olferman, general, xii. 244.
 Olia, mount, x. 250.
 Olioulles, defile of, ii. 343—combat in, *ib.*
 Oliva, mademoiselle, i. 176.
 Olivenza, capture of, by the Spaniards, v. 158—ceded to Spain, *ib.* 159—captured by the French, viii. 334—recaptured by Beresford, ix. 140—reoccupied by the French, 151—dismantled by them, 152.
 Olivier, general, at the Trebbia, iv. 252, 253—taken prisoner, 254.
 Olivo, fort, ix. 89—storming of, by the French, 100—captured by the British, xi. 119.
 Olmedo, death and burial of general Ferey at, ix. 250 note.
 Olmutz, imprisonment of Lafayette, &c. in, ii. 65, iii. 237—university of, vi. 77 note.
 Oloneta, general, ix. 203.
 Olonitz, forests of, ix. 341 note.
 Olsooff, general, xi. 188—at Brienne, 193, 194—advance of, toward Paris, 202—defeat and capture of, at Champaubert, 204.

- Omdut ul Omrah, vii. 132.
 Ompteda, general, at Waterloo, xii. 244, 253—his death, 250.
 Oneglia, destruction of, ii. 194.
 O'Neill, Shan, ii. 115 note.
 Onore, capture of, by the British, vii. 94.
 Onore, Fuentes d', *see* Fuentes.
 Onslow, admiral, at Camperdown, iv. 28, 29.
 Ontario, lake, xii. 47—successes of the British on, 118—capture of their fleet on, 120—operations on, 1814, 140.
 Opatowin, convention regarding, x. 151.
 Oporto, the bishop of, viii. 265.
 Oporto, occupied by the Spaniards, vii. 271—revolt of, against the French, 371—storming of, by Soult, viii. 265—his inaction there, 269—captured by Wellington, 274 *et seq.*
 Opozoni, cardinal, x. 132 note.
 Oppen, general, xi. 109.
 Opulence, effects of, on freedom, i. 5—effects of its spread on freedom, 12—and on the feudal nobility, 15—and in France, 64—causes which retard its enervating influence, 66 *et seq.*
 Orange, prince of, operations under, 1793, ii. 319—at Fleurus, iii. 144—winter campaign as planned by, 165—departs for England, 166—his death, iv. 229.
 Orange, prince of, stipulations of Amiens regarding, v. 171—indemnity to, 251—his German possessions conferred on Murat, vi. 229—at Auerstadt, 267, 268—taken prisoner at Erfurth, 271—severity of Napoleon to, 287—viii. 140—lands in Holland, xi. 109—xii. 225—position of his corps, 1815, *ib.*—at Quatre Bras, 232 *et seq.*—at Waterloo, 250—is wounded, 254.
 Orange, prisoners at, proposed massacre of, iii. 96—Napoleon at, 1814, xii. 18.
 Orangemen in Ireland, the, iv. 152.
 Orateur du peuple, the, i. 356.
 Oratoire, the, debates at, i. 239.
 Orba, valley of, occupied by the French, iii. 203.
 Orbaizita, foundery of, destroyed, iii. 154.
 Orbitello, defeat of the Neapolitans at, iv. 141.
 Orcha, retreat of the French to, x. 82.
 Orcl, surrender of, to the Allies, iv. 245.
 Ordal, pass of, forced by the French, ix. 90—defeat of the British at, xi. 122.
 Ordaner, general, arrest of d'Enghien by, v. 334.
 Orde, admiral Sir John, vi. 33, 34.
 Ordenanzas of Portugal, the, vii. 327.
 Orders, universality of, in Russia, ix. 347.
 Orders in Council, the British, of April 5th and May 16th, 1806, vii. 171 note—of 7th January 1807, 174—of 11th November, 175—debates on them, and arguments against, 176—for, 178—their justice, 181—their policy, 182—evasion of them by the license system, 184—effects of them, ix. 27, 46—debates on their repeal, arguments for it, 47—and against, 49—are repealed, 51—reflections on the debate, *ib.*—their effect on the United States, xii. 96.
 Ordinance, expenditure by Great Britain for, vi. 190 note.
 Ordonnance, companies of, instituted in France, i. 49.
 Ordre des sociétés, Mercier's, i. 92 note.
 Ordre social, La Trone's, i. 92 note.
 Oreb, *see* Oerebro.
 O'Reilly, captain, xi. 287.
 O'Reilly, general, viii. 79.
 Orense, the bishop of, heroic conduct of, vii. 339—opposes the Cortes, ix. 74.
 Orgon, danger of Napoleon at, xii. 18.
 Orgullo, monte, x. 248—storming of, 268.
 Orient, man-of-war, sailing of, iv. 173—at the Nile, 191—blows up, *ib.*
 Orinoco river, ix. 168, 170—its rapids, 171—its forest scenery, 172—its floods, 173.
 Orion, the, at Cape St Vincent, iv. 15, 17—at the Nile, 190.
 Orissa, cession of, to the British, vii. 85.
 Orizaba, pic d', ix. 178 note.
 Orkhan, institution of Janizaries by, ix. 239.
 Orkneys, fisheries of the, ii. 126.
 Orleans, the regent, i. 78—profligacy of, 103.
 Orleans, the duke d', father of Egalité, urges recalling the parliaments, i. 131—his death, 171.
 Orleans, Philippe Egalité, duke d', profligacy of, i. 105, 172 note—supports recalling the parliaments, 131—connected with the riots of 1775, 138 note—origin of his party's enmity to the queen, 171—his character, and that of his party, *ib.*—calumnies by, regarding the queen, 172—excluded from court, 174—use made of the diamond necklace affair, 176—his imitation of the English, 178—resists the measures of Brienne, 182—exiled from Paris, 183—recalled, *ib.*—in favour of voting by head in the States-general, 205—his opinion regarding them, *ib.*—his connection with the riot at Revellon's, 207—his demeanour on the meeting of the States-general, 214—his reception on that occasion, 215—takes his seat among the Tiers Etat, *ib.*—advocates junction with the latter, 220—heads the liberal noblesse, 222—views of his partisans, 236—formation of the club Montrouge by, 235—continues to urge junction with the Tiers Etat, 239—himself joins them, 253—seduction of the military by, 256—his alleged munificence, 261—plans of his supporters, 262—their efforts to rouse the mob, 264—their connection with the Bastille insurrection, 275—his indecision, 276—connection with the revolt of the 5th October, 309—his designs in it, 305, 307—and failure of these, 311—sent to England, 315—impeached for his connection with the revolt, 335—his declining influence, *ib.*—abandoned by Mirabeau, 345—at the massacres of the prisons, ii. 74—elected member for the Convention, 81—democratic changes proposed by, 82—votes for the king's death, 100—his motives for it, 105—his failing popularity, 202—denounced by the Jacobins, 216—powerlessness of his party, 242—trial and execution of, iii. 18 *et seq.*
 Orleans, the duke d', son of the above, *see* Chartres.
 Orleans, bishop of, i. 340 note.
 Orleans, parliament of, i. 116—atrocities at, 290—high court of, established, 328—murder of prisoners at, ii. 77—exactions of Laplanche in, iii. 9—opposition of, to the constitution of 1795, 239—threatened by the Allies, xi. 217.
 Orloff, colonel, negotiates the capitulation of Paris, xi. 349, 353.
 Orloff Denissoff, general, at Winkowo, x. 60—successes of, during the retreat from Moscow, 73—at Leipsic, xi. 69—during the pursuit, 91—at Hanau, 93.

- Orme, a negro, at the massacres of the prisons, ii. 72.
- Ormenan, M. d', i. 291 note.
- Ormesson, M. d', minister of finance, i. 159—deficit under, 107 note—on the convocation of the States-general, 180.
- Ormesson de Noyseau, M. d', i. 159 note.
- Ornano, general, at Borodino, x. 38—360.
- Oropesa, junction of Wellington and Cuesta at, ix. 278—captured by Suchet, 110—and fortified by him, x. 230.
- Orpheus, capture of the Frolic by, xii. 124.
- Orquijo, Mariano d', ix. 127.
- Orsova, capture of, ii. 146.
- Ortegai, cape, naval action at, vi. 60.
- Orteler Spitz, the, iv. 105, 109, viii. 118.
- Ortenau, the, ceded to Modena, v. 253—in part ceded to Baden, vi. 634.
- Orthes, position of Soult at, xi. 288—battle of, 289 *et seq.*
- Osmiana, escape of Napoleon at, x. 93.
- Osopo, *see* Osoppo.
- Osselin, connection of, with the 10th August, ii. 55—a member of the revolutionary tribunal, 67—elected for the Convention, 80—impeaches Robespierre, 82.
- Ossonville, transportation of, iv. 93—his escape, *ib.*
- Ostend, capture of, by the French, ii. 190—works at, v. 226—visit of Napoleon to, 319—construction of the camps, &c. at, vi. 29—surrendered by treaty of Paris, xii. 28.
- Osternann Tolstoy, general count, forces under, 1805, vi. 89—operations in Hanover, 137—operations in 1806, 296 note, 308—repulsed at Czarnowo, 311—and at Nasielsk, *ib.*—at Pultusk, 312, 313—323—at Eylau, 329, 332—opposes retreating, 334—forces under, vii. 21 note—operations against Massena, 40 note—at Ostrowno, x. 10—at Borodino, 35, 38, 39—at Winkowo, 60—forces under, 1813, 364—xi. 18—operations against Vandamme, and their importance, xi. 22 *et seq.*—first battle of Culm, 23 *et seq.*—second, 24 *et seq.*—is wounded there, *ib.*—defeated before Dresden, 100—reinforced, and resumes the siege, 101.
- Osterrade, the Swedes defeated at, xi. 100.
- Ostrach, battle of, iv. 225.
- Ostra Gehege, last review of Napoleon at, x. 344.
- Ostro, repulse of the French at, vi. 319.
- Ostrog, junction of Russian corps at, x. 75.
- Ostrogoths, settlement of, in Austria, vi. 70.
- Ostrolenska, combat of, vi. 358.
- Ostrowek, combat at, viii. 138.
- Ostrowno, combat of, x. 10.
- Oswald, general, at the Carrion, ix. 263—at Vittoria, x. 242—xi. 153.
- Oswego, capture of, by the British, xii. 128.
- Otho, repulse of the barbarians by, i. 44.
- Otranto, occupation of, by the French, v. 84.
- Otricoli, defeat of the Neapolitans at, iv. 141.
- Ott, general, iv. 230—at the passage of the Adige, 243—position at the Trebbia, 249, 250—operations there, 251, 252—and in pursuit, 254—repulsed at Salscolo, *ib.*—operations against Macdonald, 264—at Novi, 267, 268—at San Dalmazzo, 293—operations at siege of Genoa, iv. 17, 19, 20—at Montebello, 35, 36—at Marengo, 38, 40, 41.
- Otto, general, at Troisville, iii. 138—at Turcoing, 140.
- Otto, M., French agent in England, v. 53—negotiates the terms of Amiens, 162 *et seq.*—correspondence relating to the attacks of the English press, 270 note—ambassador at Vienna, x. 147, 149—recalled, 150.
- Ottolini, M., iv. 46.
- Ottetted, meeting of Alexander and Napoleon near, viii. 4.
- Otway, colonel, viii. 26.
- Ouanaminthe, massacre at, v. 232.
- Oubril, M. d', Russian ambassador to France, v. 306, 307—warlike note from, to the French government, 310—second memorial of, 311—leaves Paris on the death of d'Enghien, 340—secret stipulations relative to Prussia, vi. 229—treaty concluded, 1806, 231—which is disavowed, 232—his instructions, *ib.*—vii. 257.
- Oude, the princesses of, vii. 93.
- Oude, the vizier of, reinstated, vii. 85—cessions from, to the British, 131.
- Oudinot, Charles Nicholas, marshal, and duke of Reggio, birth and career of, iv. 222 note—his first services, 222—successes of, in the Grisons, 223—at Feldkirch, 224—defeat of Petrasch by, 237—successes in the Alps, 1799, 273—passage of the Limmat by, 278, 279—v. 19—at the passage of the Mincio, 78—opposed to the re-establishment of religion, 195—at Vertingen, vi. 90—at Amstetten, 111—at the capture of the bridge of Vienna, 116—operations against Bagrathion, 118—at Austerlitz, 126, 129, 130—at Eylau, 325, 327 note—337—at Ostrolenska, 338—at the siege of Dantzic, vii. 19—at Friedland, 35—189 note, viii. 49—during campaign of Echmuhl, 51, 53, 55, 58—at Echmuhl, 62, 64—at Aspern, 95, 96—advocates retreating, 100—at the passage of the Danube, 157—at Wagram, 160, 162, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169—created marshal, 173—operations in pursuit, 174—operations in Holland, 308—his corps in 1812, ix. 386—defeated at Polotak, x. 14—and again at Svoiana, 26—wounded, *ib.*—operations planned against him, 54 note—at Smoliantzy, 75—defeats Tchichagoff, 83—joins Napoleon, *ib.*—at the Beresina, 84, 85—entire disorganisation of his corps, 87—forces under, 1813, 166 note—advances to Lützen, 172—movements after it, 178—at Bautzen, 187, 188, 189, 190—repulse of, at Luckau, 199—forces and position of, 1813, 320 note, 321, 361, xi. 357—movements against Bernadotte, 33—battle of Gross Beeren, 34—succeeded by Ney, 37—at Dennewitz, 39, 40—his corps dissolved, 48—57, 91—forces at Lelpsic, 360—operations there, 67, 79—at La Rothière, 196, 197—forces under, 1814, 306—new corps formed under him, 201—position, &c. at Bray, 202—movements to join Napoleon, 210, 217—junction between them, 218—movements against Wittgenstein, *ib.*—at Bar-sur-Aube, 246, 247—retreats after it, 248—joins Macdonald, and defeated at La Guillotière, *ib.* 249—joins Napoleon, 323—at Arcis-sur-Aube, 326, 327—xii. 9—on the retreat from Elba, 197—defection of the troops under, 200.
- Oula, operations on the, x. 75.
- Ourcq, canal of, v. 226, viii. 21.
- Outard, defeat of the Americans on the, xii. 120.
- Ouvraroif, count, v. 125 note—at Austerlitz, vi. 129—at Friedland, vii. 32—atends Alexander at Tilsit, 42—corps of, 1812, ix. 387—at Borodino, x. 38.
- Ouvraroif, colonel, vi. 311.

Ouvrard, M., speculations of, vi. 201—advances of, to government, *ib.*—bankruptcy of, 202—arrested by Napoleon, 204—intrigues of, between Fouché and the British government, viii. 306.
Oviedo, Junta formed at, vii. 334—capture of, by the French, viii. 266—reoccupied by them, ix. 161.

Owen, captain, v. 292 note, vi. 32.
Oxford, the allied sovereigns at, xii. 32.
Oycow, castle of, iii. 176.
Ozat, the count of, ii. 103.
Ozoppo, captured by the French, iv. 38—evacuation of, by them, 159—surrendered to the Allies, xi. 315.

P

Pacca, cardinal, account of the state prisoners of France by, vii. 209—character of, and attempt of the French to seize him, viii. 218—his share in the transactions of 1809, *ib.*—arrested, 220—imprisoned at Fenestrelles, 221—is liberated, x. 135—joins the pope at Fontainebleau, *ib.*

Pache, mayor of Paris, demands the expulsion of the Girondists, ii. 220—hyprocrisy of, 225, 227—organises the revolt of the 31st May, 226—his administration, iii. 3—abjures Christianity, 21.

Pachira river, ix. 169.

Pack, general, at Busaco, viii. 329—at storming of Ciudad Rodrigo, ix. 214, 215—at Salamanca, 243, 245—at Burgos, 259—at Vitoria, x. 242—at Toulouse, xi. 306—in the Waterloo campaign, xii. 221—at Quatre Bras, 233—at Waterloo, 246.

Paothod, general, in Holland, iv. 289—at Raab, viii. 148, 149—at Wagram, 168—at Dennewitz, xi. 39—at Fère Champenoise, 335—taken prisoner, *ib.*

Paderborn, cession of, to Prussia, v. 251, 254 note—and by her, vii. 46 note.

Padua, city of, iii. 257—occupied by the French, iv. 50—democratic revolt in, 52.

Pæctum, plain of, iii. 260.

Pæz, general, ix. 189, 201.

Paget, Sir Arthur, iii. 157.

Paget, Sir Edward, at the Douro, ix. 274, 275—at Quintana, ix. 261—taken prisoner, 265.

Paggio, a Neapolitan leader, iv. 146, 147.

Pahlen, count, v. 56—heads the conspiracy against Paul, 123 *et seq.*—vi. 84—forces under, 1812, ix. 387—commands the rear-guard in 1812, x. 11—advance toward Dresden, xi. 42—defeats Murat, 60—at Leipzig, 60—at Brienne, 133, 194—at Nangis, 216—at Bar-sur-Aube, 247—check of Macdonald by, 248—at La Guillotière, 249—at Arcis-sur-Aube, 327—junction with Chernicheff, 329—at Fère Champenoise, 334—operations against Marmon and Mortier, 337—at battle of Paris, 347.

Paimbœuff, massacre at, iii. 221.

Pain, counsellor of Alexander, vi. 84.

Paine's Rights of Man, iii. 123 note.

Paisley, population of, ii. 117 note.

Pajares, defeat of the Spaniards at, viii. 297.

Pajazo, defeat of the Spaniards at, vii. 350.

Pajol, general, xii. 222, 223, 262, 326.

Pakenham, Sir Edward, wounded at Badajos, ix. 223—at Salamanca, 243, 244, 247—at New Orleans, xii. 142—his death, *ib.*—his errors there, 144.

Palagatchery, capture of, vii. 95.

Palaces, expenditure by Napoleon on, x. 138 note.

Palacios, the marquis, vii. 369.

Palafox, Don Francisco, viii. 243.

Palafox, Don Josef, vii. 304—appointed governor of Aragon, 334—defeated at Huecha, 345—again at Gallur, 346—retreats into Saragossa, *ib.*—attempts to relieve it, but is defeated, 347—returns to it, 348—his defence, 349 *et seq.*—army under, viii. 10—defeated at Tudela, 15—retires to Saragossa, 17—preparations at Saragossa, 242—the second siege, 243 *et seq.*—capitulates, 246—cruelty of Lannes to him, 249—Napier's aspersions on him, vii. 347, viii. 249, notes.

Palais Bourbon, the, i. 262.

Palais Royal, the, and its coterie, i. 171—denunciation of the royalist deputies at, 246—the focus of the Orleanists, 253—agitation against the veto in, 302—the mob repelled at, ii. 226.

Palamos, capture of, by the French, vii. 258—defeat of French detachments at, ix. 91.

Palatine, the archduke, vii. 143.

Palatines of Poland, the, iii. 180.

Palencia, capture of, by the French, vii. 345—advance of Wellington to, ix. 257—combats at, 263.

Palestine, the French soldiers in, ii. 243.

Païff, general, v. 20.

Pailul, defeat of the Allies at, iii. 145.

Pallas, M., ix. 342.

Palm, murder of, vi. 237—its effects, 238

Palma Nuova, capture of, by the French, iv. 38—restored to Austria, 44—evacuation of, by the French, 159—besieged by the Austrians, xi. 113—surrendered to the Allies, 315.

Palmer, trial of, for treason, iii. 122.

Palmerston, lord, xii. 339 note.

Palombini, general, at Albufera, ix. 114—withdrawn from Spain, 229—captures Castro, x. 234—forces under, 1813, 362—operations in Italy, xi. 110.

Pamela, daughter of the duke d'Orleans, i. 253.

Pampas of South America, the, ix. 168, 177.

Pampeluna, seizure of, by the French, vii. 277—its blockade by the British, x. 246, 248—siege raised, 257—and resumed, xi. 123, 130—its surrender, 131.

Pamphlets, publication of, in Paris, 1788-9, i. 191, 192, 199, 202, 205.

Panama, government of, ix. 190.

Pancorvo, storming of, x. 247.

Pandours, the, vi. 70.

Paris, connection of, with the 10th August, ii. 55—and with the massacres of the prisons, 77 note—member of the Convention, 80—iii. 44—doomed by Robespierre, 94.

Panthenlidzoff, general, xi. 197.

Pantheon, burial of Voltaire in, i. 79—of Mirabeau in, 348—and of Marat, ii. 239, iii. 25—club of the Jacobins under, iv. 79—suppression of it, 81.

Paoli, defence of Corsica by, i. 115, iii. 128—intercourse of Napoleon with, 249—of Pozzo di Borgo, xi. 74, 75 note.

Papal states, extent, population, &c. of, iii. 262 note—revolutionising of, 127—agreements regarding, at Tilsit, vii. 49—annexations from, to France, 253—the confiscation of, viii. 214 *et seq.*—their incorporation with France, 222—Independence of, demanded by the Allies, x. 336.—*See also* Rome.

Paper currency, causes which affect the value of, iv. 4—that of Austria, vi. 68, 81—commencement of system in Great Britain, iv. 4—effect of increased, 349—tables of its amount, v. 177, vi. 192, ix. 33, 375, 384—expansion of it, xii. 324—its effect toward the close of the war, 325—tables of it compared with price of gold, *ib.* note—that of France, *see* Assignats—in Russia, ix. 334—in the United States, xii. 55—convention of London regarding, x. 310.

Par, colonel, xi. 220.

Paraguay river, the, ix. 170, 180.

Paraguay, insurrection in, ix. 196.

Parana river, the, ix. 170.

Parc aux cerfs, the, i. 104 note, 105.

Parga, summoning of, by the French, vii. 7.

Parima, lake, ix. 170.

Paris, the archbishop of, i. 188, 242, 246—supports the separation of the orders, 247, 250—294, 296, 308.

Paris, general, at Orthes, xi. 288, 291—at Bignon, 296.

Paris, city of, the resort of the nobility, i. 14, 49, 52—its manufactures, 60—last visit of Voltaire to, 79—its extent in 1789, 94—profligacy of the lower orders, 106—births in, *ib.* note—its preponderance, and influence of this on the Revolution, 111—democratic tendency in, *ib.*—fête on the marriage of Louis XVI., 124—accident which occurred, *ib.*—riots in 1775, 137—state of the police in 1788, 194—riots in that year, *ib.*—excitement during the elections, 202—great distress, 1788, *ib.*—the elections, 203 *et seq.*—first interference of, with the government, 218—supports the Tiers Etat in their struggle, 219—cahiers of the noblesse of, 220—views of the populace on the States-general, 222—first democratic clubs, 235—excitement during the contest between the orders, 236, 253—exultation on their union, 256—agitation on the bringing up of troops, 257—scarcity, 258—commencement of the first insurrection, 262—its progress on Necker's dismissal, 263 *et seq.*—municipality first organised, 265—excitement after the taking of the Bastille, 272—reception of the king, 275—its modern state, 278—agitation and increasing scarcity, 282 *et seq.*—new organisation of the municipality, 283—primary assemblies, 284—reception of Necker on his restoration, 286—murder of Foulon and Berthier, 287—and of a farmer, 288—rejoicings on the abolition of feudal rights, 294—increasing distress and anarchy, 298, 303, 305—excitement caused by the Versailles banquet, 306—insurrection, 307—journey of the king to, 311 *et seq.*—fatal effects of the removal of the assembly to, 312, 314—its increasing predominance, 313—its corruption, 315—tumults in, 316, 317—effects of its predominance, 321—new hall of the assembly, *ib.*—the national guard, 332—the pikemen, *ib.*—rejoicings on the anniversary of

the capture of the Bastille, 334—tumults after the affair of Nancy, 339—increasing importance of the clubs, 342—feeling in, on the death of Mirabeau, 348—flight of the royal family from, 352—consternation on this, 354, 355—their return to it, 354—and reception, 356—Petion elected mayor, ii. 24—agitation during 1792, 30—report of Petion on its state, 31—revolt of the 20th June, 36—effect of the Prussian proclamation, 47—insurrection of the 10th August, 49 *et seq.*—its predominance, 58—state of, after it, 63—excitement caused by the advance of the Allies, 68—and on the massacres of the prisons, 70—elections for the Convention, 80—report by Roland on, 83—supremacy of the sections, 86—opposition to a federal republic, 88—agitation for the king's trial, *ib.*—excitement during it, 100—consternation on the successes of the Allies, 170—consternation after his death, 201—increased distress, 1793, 205, 206—tumults in, 206—indisposition of parties in, 207—agitation on Dumourier's flight, 215—the sections denounce the Girondists, 216—agitation on the trial of Marat, 219—and against the commission of Twelve, 223—insurrection of 31st May, 226 *et seq.*—and of 2d June, 228—consternation on the successes of the Vendéans, 270—and of the Allies, 309—its administration by Chaumette and Pache, iii. 3—its supremacy over the provinces, *ib.* 6—scheme of the Girondists to overthrow this, 6—state of the prisons, 11, 29—abjuration of Christianity, 21—state of morals, 24, 28—scarcity and tumults, 27 *et seq.*—female clubs, 29—manufacture of arms, 31—measures for providing subsistence, *ib.*—effects of the law of the maximum, 33—violence of the mob, 34—increasing scarcity, 35—fast from animal food decreed, 36—agitation on the arrest of Danton, 49—strangers and ex-nobles banished, 61—and all clubs suppressed save the Jacobins, *ib.*—prisoners in, and their condition, 63 *et seq.*—system of espionage in, 67—detailed statement of executions, 80—apathy of the better classes, 90—increasing horror at the executions, 91—on the 9th Thermidor, 105 *et seq.*—re-establishment of the Ecole Militaire, manufacture of arms, &c. 134—contests between the Jacobins and Thermidorians, 221—state of manners, 223—misery in, 225, 227—insurrection of 20th May, 228—measures to alleviate the distress, 233—reorganisation of the national guard, 234—agitation against the constitution of 1795, 238—royalist committee, *ib.*—insurrection organised, and its overthrow, 239 *et seq.*—rejoicings on the submission of Sardinia, 276—rejoicings on the battle of Arcola, 303—state of manners, 1796, iv. 71, 84—depressed state of, 73—cessation of the distribution of food, *ib.*—failure of Babeuff to rouse, 81—royalist tendency of the press, 1797, 86—Napoleon's reception, and mode of life, 1797, 166—indifference in, during the 30th Prairial, 306—Napoleon's reception on his return from Egypt, 313—excitement on the 18th Brumaire, 320—joy on the overthrow of the Directory, 325—centralisation of power in, 333—commencement of Napoleon's designs for embellishing, 361—his reception after Marengo, v. 45—rejoicings on the peace of Lunéville, 86—reception of the king of Etruria in, 185—resumption of re-

Paris, continued.

ligious observances in, 196—its aspect, 1802, 215—improvements in 1803, 226—joy on the peace of Amiens, 227—excitement on the arrest of Moreau, &c. 331—on the death of d'Enghien, 339—and on the trial of Georges, &c. 343—reception of the pope at, 354—return of Napoleon to, after Austerlitz, vi. 141, 200—public works in, 206—the Temple of Glory, 304—the Bourse, 305—consternation on the battle of Eylau, 340—public works, 1807, vii. 10—meeting of the Jewish Sanhedrim, 13—rejoicings on the return of Napoleon after Tilsit, 186—fête, 187—progress of etiquette, 202—public works, 205, viii. 21—return of Napoleon to, from Spain, 26—and after the peace of Vienna, 204—reception of the Pope at, 214—entry of Napoleon and Marie Louise, 302—birth of the king of Rome at, ix. 332—rejoicings on it, 333—departure of Napoleon for Russia, 370—and his return, x. 124—consternation on the disasters there, 125—effect produced by Malet's conspiracy, 128—the urban guard suppressed, 130—supplies of men voted by, 1813, 131—Napoleon designs it to be the seat of the pope, 132, 133—his object in embellishing it, 133—cost of public works, 138—arrival of Schwartzberg as ambassador at, 150—his habits at, 300—his arrival after Leipsic, xi. 150—discontent against him, 151—reorganisation of the national guard, 180—progress of Blücher toward, and alarm in, 201—rejoicings on Napoleon's successes, 211—royalist committee in, 212—alarm in, before Monterau, 217—general despondency, 242—alarm on Blücher's advance to Meaux, 251—its situation after Laon, 322—the Allies resolve on the march to, 330—commencement of it, 331—retreat of Marmont and Mortier on it, and advance of the Allies, 337, 339—their first sight of it, 341—its state and preparations for defence, *ib.*—description of it as a military station, 343—its buildings, 344—forces, 345—battle of, 346—its capitulation agreed to, 349—the heights round it occupied by the Allies, 350—results of the battle, 351—Napoleon's return toward it, *ib.*—he hears of its fall, 352—the Allies prepare to enter it, *ib.*—terms of the capitulation, 353—interview of the magistrates with Alexander, *ib.*—Sacken appointed governor, 354—state of public feeling, *ib.*—first efforts of the royalists, *ib.*—entry of the allied sovereigns, 355—transport of the people, *ib.*—effect of the allied declaration against Napoleon, xii. 3—thanksgiving of the Allies, 24—entry of the count d'Artois, 25—and of Louis XVIII., 26—first treaty of, 27 *et seq.*—its secret articles, 29—scene exhibited by it, 30—great review of the allied troops, 32—effects of its occupation on France, 34—preparations on Napoleon's landing from Elbe, 198—flight of Louis XVIII., 201—and arrival of Napoleon, *ib.*—great division of opinion in, 219—fortified by Napoleon, 221—first rumours of Waterloo at, 275—Napoleon's arrival, *ib.*—attempts to defend it against Wellington, 280—its capitulation, *ib.*—entrance of the Allies, 282—and of Louis XVIII., *ib.*—its condition, 283—removal of works of art from, 286—second treaty of, 288—breach of the capitulation with regard to Ney, 292—statistics of births in, i. 106 note, xii. 307—and of the public hospitals, *ib.*

—consumption of animal food in, 308—reintérmment of Napoleon at, 340.

Paris, murder of Lepelletier by, ii. 203.

Parker, captain, at Boulogne, v. 161.

Parker, Sir Hyde, commands the Baltic fleet, and operations, v. 111, 116, 117, 127.

Parker, Richard, the leader of the mutiny at the Nore, iv. 10—execution of, 11.

Parliaments, origin of, i. 9, 10—become general over Europe, 11.

Parliament of England, establishment of, i. 30—its servility under the Tudor princes, 15, 38.

Parliament, the British, debates in, on the Canadian constitution, ii. 123—on the French Revolution, 129—rupture between Fox and Burke in, 132—retirement of the latter from, *ib.*—on the war, 1793, 287 *et seq.*—on parliamentary reform, 289 *et seq.*—and 1831, 292 note—bill against correspondence with France, 294—feeling in, on the execution of the French king, 295—debates on the suspension of the Habeas Corpus act, iii. 121 *et seq.*—on the war, 1794, 124 *et seq.*—supplies voted, 127—debates on the war, 1795, 198 *et seq.*—and 1796, 316 *et seq.*—supplies voted, 317—debates on the bill against seditious meetings, *ib. et seq.*—on the suspension of cash payments, iv. 3 *et seq.*—on reform, 1797, 5—on the war, 7—supplies voted, *ib.*—on the mutiny of the fleet, 10—on the volunteer system, 100—financial measures, 1799, 218—supplies voted, 219—debates on the war, 539—supplies voted, 347—debates on the union of Ireland, and views of parties in it, *ib.*—measures for relieving the famine, 1800, 350—ground taken by the Opposition with regard to neutral rights, v. 93—debates on the northern confederacy, 104—on the peace of Amiens, 166—unanimity in support of the war, 1802, 274—debates on it, 1803, 279—defensive preparations, 296—supplies voted, 1804, 301—debates on the war with Spain, 1804, 323—supplies voted, 1805, vi. 6—measures with regard to Ireland, *ib.*—charges against Lord Melville, and his trial, *ib.*—debates on the Catholic question, 7—Pitt's speech on his financial resolutions of 1786, 168—and on proposing the sinking fund, 159—debates on the new finance system of 1798, 176—on the income tax, 179—on Windham's military system, 344 *et seq.*—on the abolition of the slave trade, 352—on Lord Henry Petty's financial system, 361—debates on the Catholic question, 1807, 379—and on the conduct of the king regarding it, 383—dissolved, 385—proceedings on the prosecution of Hastings, vii. 97—discussion on Fox's India bill, 101—on the orders in council, 176—on the Copenhagen expedition, 240—on the Spanish insurrection, 340—on the charges against the Duke of York, viii. 192—on the Walcheren expedition, 193—on the Peninsular war, 1809, 228—on its continuance, 311—on the regency bill, ix. 10—proceedings against Burdett, 25—illegality of these, 26—measures to relieve the commercial distress, 28—and for suppressing the Luddite disturbances, 29—introduction of Romilly into, *ib.*—debates on the bullion report, 35—introduction of Huskisson, 44—debates on repealing the orders in council, 46—first appearance of Brougham, 52—debates on the Peninsular war, 55—supplies voted, 1811, 59—1812, 60—on the con-

- Parliament, the British, *continued*.
 duct of the war, 1813, x. 209—on Vansittart's system of finance, 215—pacific declaration of the prince-regent, 1813, xi. 156—supplies voted, *ib. et seq.*—honours conferred on Wellington, his reception, &c. xii. 155—debates on the annexation of Norway, 157—on the corn laws, 164—and relative to the war in 1815, 208.
- Parliament of Grenoble, the, i. 180, 181, notes.
- Parliament of Normandy, i. 150.
- Parliament of Paris, nature and functions of the, i. 72—commencement of its contests with the crown, *ib. et seq.*—secures the suppression of the Jesuits, 74—its suppression, 114—its restoration, 132—its first measures, 133—sides with the insurgents in 1775, 137—resistance of, to Turgot, 144 *et seq.*—to Necker, 157—and to the finance measures of Brienne, 179—trial of Rohan, &c. before, 177—demands the convocation of the states-general, 179, 181—impeach Calonne, 180—unpatriotic character of its measures, 181—real views, *ib.*—banished to Troyes, *ib.*—compromise entered into, *ib.*—refuses to register the edict authorizing loans, 183—further measures, *ib.*—protest against the Cour Plénière, 184—exposition of the constitution of France, *ib.*—its conduct on the arrest of Espréménil, 185—protests against it, 186—supported by the other parliaments, *ib.*—edict modifying it, 187 note—rejects Lamoignon's six edicts, 187—supported by the people, 188—its conduct on the riots of 1788, 195—opposes the duplication of the Tiers Etat, 198—loses its popularity, 199—its conduct reviewed, 210—its condemnation of Lally, 233 notes—urges the dissolution of the states-general, 250.
- Parliaments of France, origin of their struggles with the crown, i. 72—their powers and functions, 73—victory over the Jesuits, 74—exclusion of the Tiers Etat from, 94—their character as law courts, 99, 116—their resistance to new taxes, 107—their suppression by Louis XV., 113 *et seq.*—advantage of seats being purchasable in them, 116—their independence and patriotism, 117—recall of, and its importance, 131 *et seq.*—still resist new taxes, 158—support that of Paris, 186—their views regarding the states-general, 192—their general conduct, and its effects, 210—suppression of, 327.
- Parliaments of Poland, the, iii. 183.
- Parliamentary reform, debates on, 1793, ii. 289 *et seq.*—1797, iv. 4 *et seq.*—1831, ii. 292 note.
- Parma, the, the inquisition abandoned in, ii. 144—its extent, &c. iii. 262 note—invasion by the French, 277—democratic excitement in, 1798, 285—the duke created king of Etruria, v. 185—visit of Napoleon to, vi. 21—incorporated with his empire, v. 250, vi. 22—Cambacérès created duke of, 208—captured by Eugene, xi. 277—assigned to Marie Louise, xii. 14.
- Parnell, Sir Henry, xii. 166.
- Parque, the duke del, joins the patriots, vii. 363—at Tamaras, viii. 288—defeated at Alba de Tormes, 290—intrigues of his army, ix. 136—succeeds Ballasteros, x. 223, 228—entrance of, into Spain, 235—defeated by Habert, xi. 119, 120—state of his troops, 121.
- Parrein, cruelties of, at Lyons, ii. 338.
- Parry, commodore, xii. 119.
- Parsdorf, armistice of, v. 14.
- Parsees of India, the, vii. 70.
- Parthenay, capture of, by the republicans, ii. 261.
- Parthenopean republic, establishment of the, iv. 147—state of, 1799, 248—contributions levied on it, *ib.*—See Naples.
- Partidas, rise of the, in Spain, ix. 127.
- Partonneux, general, at Novi, iv. 268—at the Beresina, x. 85.
- Parvenus, jealousy entertained of, in France, i. 92.
- Pascal, on rank, i. 50—the writings of, 69, 72.
- Paskewitch, general, sketch of the career of, x. 68 note—at Borodino, 38—at Wiazma, 68.
- Pasley, captain, vi. 210 note.
- Pasquier, arrest of, by Malet, x. 127, 128.
- Passages, fort of, captured, x. 247.
- Passarge, Napoleon retreats to the, vi. 337—winter-quarters of the French on, vii. 8—passage of, by the Cossacks, 24.
- Passau, occupation of, by Austria, v. 253—ceded to Bavaria, 254—fortified by Napoleon, viii. 175.
- Passberg, the Tyrolese at, viii. 130.
- Passendorf, defeat of the Prussians at, vi. 273.
- Passeriano, Napoleon at, iv. 164.
- Passewalck, capture of Prussian column at, vi. 276.
- Passeythal, the, viii. 108.
- Passo Chico, the La Plata forced at, vi. 368.
- Pastoral life, influence of, on freedom, i. 5—retained in Poland, iii. 176.
- Pastore, II, a guerilla chief, ix. 127.
- Pastrengo, intrenched camp of, iv. 229, 230—captured by the French, 231.
- Patagonia, description of, ix. 181—its inhabitants, *ib.*
- Pataspco, operations in the, xii. 134.
- Patents of nobility, sale of, in France, i. 92, 109.
- Paterson, colonel, xii. 132.
- Patriarchs of the Italian republics, decline of the, i. 17.
- Patriote Français, the, i. 359, ii. 6, 10 note.
- Patriote, the, at Basque Roads, viii. 235.
- Patriotism, examples of Italian, i. 16—resuscitation of, in Europe, v. 89—of Russia, 1812, ix. 366, x. 56—of Germany, 1813, 205.
- Patterson, Miss, vii. 273.
- Patuxent, forcing of the, xii. 131.
- Pau, check of Soult at, xi. 206.
- Paul, the emperor, accession, &c. of, iv. 33—joins the coalition, 218—his views regarding France, 239—241—contemplates a general restitution of conquests, 216—treatment of Kosciuszko by, iii. 190 note—his alienation from Suwarroff, iv. 301—irritation against Britain, and commencement of alliance with Napoleon, 354—withdraws from the allied cause, v. 56—intercedes for Naples, 83—alienation from Great Britain, and alliance with France, 99—his pretensions to Malta, and violent measures against Britain, *ib.*—joined by the northern powers, 100—warm advances to Napoleon, *ib.*—pension bestowed on Louis XVIII. by, xi. 213—schemes against India planned with Napoleon, v. 121—circumstances which led to the conspiracy against him, 122—irritation against him, *ib.*—symptoms of insanity in his conduct, 123—conspiracy for his dethronement, *ib.*—his assassination, 124—his character, 125.

- Pauline, the princess, *see* Buonaparte, Pauline.
- Pauline, the princess, of Schwartzberg, death of, vii. 306.
- Paulucci, the marquis, x. 93.
- Paupernier, increase of, in France, iii. 25—report of Barère on, 66—and of Carnot, 77—measures of the Convention regarding, 76—the Austrian system of treatment, vi. 76—provisions of Napoleon regarding, vii. 207—amount of, caused by the Continental system, ix. 334—its increase in Britain, xii. 330.
- Pavia, occupied by the French, iii. 279—insurrection and massacre of, 282—captured by the French, 1800, v. 34—university of, vi. 77 note.
- Phyan, measures advocated by, against Tallien, iii. 93—scheme for a massacre at Orange, 96—on the 8th Thermidor, 96—the 9th, 103—arrest of, 46—last effort, 106.
- Payre, capture of, by the Swiss, v. 262.
- Payrol, general, xi. 366.
- Pays de Vaud, canton of, iv. 113—revolutionary excitement in, ii. 101, 194—revolt of, iv. 115—invasion by the Swiss, 117—character of the population, v. 256—liberation of, 1813, xi. 175.
- Peace, prince of the, *see* Godoy.
- Peace, influence of, on freedom, i. 36—effect of long-continued, 68, vi. 343—essay by Maury on, i. 227 note.
- Peace and War, discussion in the assembly regarding right of, i. 329.
- Peacock, capture of the, xii. 108—captures the *Epervier*, 124—and the *Nautilus*, 125.
- Peard, captain, iv. 14, 27.
- Peasantry, difficulties of their emancipation in level countries, i. 5—neglected under the feudal system, 12—improved condition of, under the monasteries, 19—increased importance given by gunpowder to, 22—origin of those of modern Europe, 8—their early degradation, *ib. et seq.*—the Austrian, vi. 75—of England, i. 31—outbreak of, under Wat Tyler, 37—of France under the Franks, 45—their insurrection, 46—its suppression, 47—their condition, and its influence on the Revolution, 63, 97—their ignorance, 97—their estrangement from the nobility, 109—want of loyalty among them, 111—their revolt, and cruelties, 289 *et seq.* 313—suffering of, from the Revolution, iii. 113—of La Vendée, ii. 246—in India, condition of, vii. 65—the Irish, and Russian compared, ix. 349—the Polish, unrepresented in the Diet, iii. 182—their military spirit, ix. 369—their sufferings in 1812, 371—the Russian, military enthusiasm of, 346—the Saxon, x. 194—the Spanish, ii. 143, vii. 317—the Swedish, representation of, ix. 318—the Swiss, iv. 105—the Tyrolean, viii. 115.
- Pecheux, general, x. 361, xi. 50.
- Peel, Sir Robert, ii. 292 note, iv. 3.
- Peers, the Chamber of, *see* Chamber.
- Pegrimaud, capture of Stoffet at, iii. 331.
- Peishwa, the, vii. 82, 133—alliance with, against Tippon, 104—again joins the British, 134—reinstated on the throne, 135.
- Pelage, revolt of, in Guadaloupe, v. 243.
- Pellessier, M., i. 150 note.
- Pellet, general, on Wagram, viii. 171 note—on the Walcheren expedition, 188 note—in Russia, x. 81—at Waterloo, xii. 260.
- Pelican, capture of the Argus by, xii. 113.
- Pelletier, general, at Castiglione, iii. 291—captures Zamosc, viii. 153.
- Pellow, Sir Edward, v. 51, 56.
- Pellot, M., on the forced requisitions, xi. 129 note.
- Pelot, cruelties of, at Lyons, ii. 339, 112, notes.
- Peltier, attacks by, on Napoleon, v. 270—trial of, 271.
- Pembroke, bay of, descent of the French in, iv. 31.
- Penal code, new, in France, vii. 207.
- Penguin, capture of the, xii. 125.
- Penig, combat at, xi. 59.
- Peninsular war, proximate causes of the, vii. 256 *et seq.*—*See* Spain, Wellington, &c.
- Peniscola, capture of, by Suchet, ix. 116—strengthened by him, x. 230—and garrisoned, 245, xi. 120—invested by the Spaniards, 298—holds out till the peace, 299.
- Pennard, combat at, vii. 267.
- Pennsylvania, repudiation of debt by, xii. 66, 74.
- Penobscot, operations in the, xii. 135.
- Penrose, admiral, forges the *Adour*, xi. 287—his successes in the Gironde, 312.
- Pensard, general, iv. 321.
- Penthèvre, mademoiselle, i. 105, 172, notes.
- Penthèvre, fort, captured by the emigrants, iii. 206—blockaded by Hoche, 207—stormed, 208.
- Pépé, colonel, at Tarragona, ix. 104.
- Pepin, violation of the tomb of, iii. 20.
- Pepin Desgrouettes, president of the revolutionary tribunal, ii. 63.
- Perales, marquis, murder of, viii. 18.
- Perceval, Spencer, sketch of career and character of, viii. 198—arguments against the Catholic claims, vi. 9—against Petty's financial scheme, 363—against the Catholic bill of 1807, 380—becomes chancellor of the exchequer, 382, 383 note—defence of the conduct of the king by, 383—the Jesuits' bark bill, vii. 183—becomes premier, viii. 194—arguments for the Peninsular war, 1810, 313—323—introduces the Regency bill, ix. 10—arguments for it, 12—retained in office, 15—arguments for the war, 1811, 56—murder of, 16.
- Père Duchesne, Hébert's paper, ii. 201 note, 223, 232, 241.
- Pereira, commissioner to Dumourier, ii. 208.
- Perena, Don Philippe, viii. 243.
- Perfectibility, principle of, and its results, xii. 349.
- Perier, M., iv. 361.
- Perignon, general, victory of, at Figueras, iii. 153—further successes in Spain, *ib.*—iv. 255—at Novi, 267, 268—wounded and captured, 270—created marshal, v. 352—revenue bestowed on, vii. 199 note.
- Permon, madame, iv. 85, vi. 355 note.
- Permon, mademoiselle, *see* Abrantes.
- Pernes, destruction of, viii. 342.
- Peronne, Maury and Lameth deputies for, i. 227, 234, notes—advance of the Allies to, ii. 309—captured by the British, xii. 278.
- Peroiti, mademoiselle, i. 234 note.
- Perpetua, martyrdom of, iii. 85 note.
- Perpignan, battle of, ii. 328.
- Perponcher, general, at Waterloo, xii. 244, 246.
- Perrache, forts of, captured, ii. 333.
- Perron, French force organised under, in India, vii. 134—defeated at Allighur, 137, 138—surrenders, 138.

- Persan, murder of, i. 271.
- Persia, influence of her contests with Greece, i. 1—negotiations of Napoleon with, vi. 320 note, vii. 6—treaty of the British with, 130—the horsemen of, ix. 281—early direction of Napoleon's views toward, x. 290.
- Perth, depot for prisoners at, xi. 61 note.
- Pern, character of the inhabitants of, when invaded by the Spaniards, ix. 181—its population, 185 note—the mines of, 189—adheres to the regency, 195—revolt of the Indians in, 196—the war of independence in, 202—invaded by Bolivar, 203—its independence secured, 205—failure of the mines since the Revolution, 206, 207, 383—its commerce before it and since, 382.
- Pesaro, M., Venetian commissioner to the French, iii. 287, iv. 65 note—negotiations with Napoleon, 47.
- Pesaro, revolt of, from Rome, iv. 129.
- Peschiera, fortress of, iii. 266—seized by the French, 283—defeat of the Austrians before it, 292—restored to them, iv. 44, 63—besieged by them in 1799, 233, 243—surrenders, 245—blockaded by the French, 1801, v. 79—surrendered, 81—surrendered by treaty of Paris, xii. 28.
- Pesth, university of, vi. 77 note.
- Peter the Great, Russia under, vi. 82—conquests of, ix. 360—building of St Petersburg by, 362—Voltaire's life of, i. 78.
- Peterswalde, convention of, x. 309—defeat of the Prussians at, xi. 46.
- Petiet, M., minister-at-war, iv. 88.
- Petion, Jerome, a member of the club Breton, i. 236—his character, ii. 6—seditious efforts of, i. 258—his conduct during the return from Varennes, 354—on the revolt in the Champ de Mars, 860—elected mayor of Paris, ii. 24—report on its state, 31—organises the revolt of the 20th June, 36, 39—his popularity, 43—saves Espréménil, 48—petitions for the king's dethronement, 49—declines to act on the 10th August, 49—his dissimulation on that occasion, 51—his conduct during the massacres in the prisons, 72—his irresolution on the impeachment of Robespierre, 84—210—a member of the committee of general defence, 214 note—denounced by the sections, 220 note—on the 2d June, 228—his arrest decreed, 230—escapes to Caen, 49—his death, 236.
- Petit, general, xii. 18.
- Petit Bourq, defeat of the negroes at, v. 243.
- Petit Thouars, captain, iv. 192.
- Petita Blancs, of St Domingo, the, v. 228.
- Petita Peres, loyalty of section of, ii. 51.
- Petraach, general, iv. 237.
- Petrowsky, palace of, x. 48.
- Petten, defeat of Daendels at, iv. 287.
- Petty, lord Henry, on Pitt's financial system, vi. 181—chancellor of the exchequer in 1806, 198 note—budget of, 199—his scheme of finance, 361 *et seq.*—a fellow-student of Brougham's, ix. 51.
- Peuchet, statistical details by, v. 205 note.
- Peuple Souverain, the, at the Nile, iv. 191.
- Peymann, general, vii. 238.
- Peyrestortes, defeat of the Spaniards at, ii. 327.
- Peyri, general, operations of, in the Tyrol, viii. 210, 211.
- Peysard, trial and execution of, iii. 231.
- Pezal, marquis de, i. 150 note.
- Pfaffenhofen, combat at, viii. 58.
- Pfeffr, a Swiss demagogue, iv. 114.
- Pfirm, repulse of Pichegru on the, iii. 214.
- Phalsbourg, fortress of, i. 338.
- Philadelphia, city of, xii. 63.
- Philip Augustus, incorporation of burghs by, i. 45.
- Philiphaugh, massacre after, i. 42 note, ii. 76.
- Philippe, prince, of Hesse-Homburg, xi. 178.
- Philippe le Bel, parliament of Paris established by, i. 187.
- Philippeaux, a Dantonist, iii. 38.
- Philippeaux, colonel, escape of, from the Temple, iv. 204 note—co-operates in the defence of Acre, 204—his death, 207.
- Phillipon, defence of Badajos by, ix. 147, 219 *et seq.*—at the assault, 221—x. 360—at Culm, xi. 23, 26 note.
- Philippeburg, evacuation of, by the Austrians agreed to, iv. 159—besieged by the French, 222—the siege raised, 227—resumed, 276, 297—again raised, and combats near, 297—again invested, 1800, v. 14—its cession demanded by Napoleon, 53, 54.
- Phillipville, flight of Napoleon to, xii. 261—surrendered by treaty, 288.
- Philosophers, rise of the opinions of, in France, i. 74—the leaders, *ib. et seq.*—their spread, 85—their principal supporters after Voltaire, 86—their infidel and revolutionary tendency, *ib.*—rejoicings of, on Turgot's accession, 136 note, 140—urge the American war, 152—opposition of, to Calonne's retrenchments, 167—their views regarding the states-general, 191—absence of, in the Constituent Assembly, 222—their changed views regarding the Revolution, 348—their views regarding the eighteenth century, ii. 122—denounced by Robespierre, iii. 68—principles of the, xii. 344—their anticipations, and the disappointment of these, 345.
- Philosophy, influence of the struggle between Greece and Persia on, i. 1—effect of the revocation of the Edict of Nantes on, in France, 56—its character there before the Revolution, 69—influence of the character of the church on it, 71—that of Voltaire, 79—of Rousseau, 84—of the Materialists, 86.
- Philosophy of history, rise of the, with Montesquieu, i. 76—difficulties of, 214.
- Philpon, mademoiselle, *see* Roland.
- Phoebe, capture of the Africaine by, v. 152—captured by the Essex, xii. 123.
- Phull, general Von, military adviser to Alexander, ix. 367, x. 3.
- Physiocratie, &c. Quesnoy's, i. 92 note.
- Piacentia, *see* Placentia.
- Piacoll, the abbé, vi. 22.
- Piasts, race of the, iii. 180.
- Piave river, the, iii. 257—military importance of, 266, iv. 36—the Austrians defeated on, iii. 298, iv. 37—battle of the, viii. 82.
- Pic d'Orizaba, the, ix. 178 note.
- Pichegru, Charles, early history, &c. of, ii. 323 note—commands in Flanders, 323—operations under, on the Rhine, 326—his poverty, iii. 27—indecisive actions in Flanders, 140—besieges Ypres, 143—defeats Clairfait and captures Ypres, 49—overruns West Flanders, 146—operations against the British, and their success, 156—captures Nimwegen and besieges Breda, &c. 157—his winter campaign, and defeats the Allies on the Meuse, 165—

Pichegru, continued.

measures to revolutionise Holland, 165, 166—
 commands the army of the Rhine, 211—state
 of his forces, *ib.*—negotiations with the Allies,
 212—breaks these off, captures Mannheim,
 213—defeated on the Pfirrm, 214—driven back
 to the Queich, 215—defeats the insurrection
 of the 1st April, 226—a schoolfellow of Napo-
 leon's, 248—advancement of Moreau by, 327
 —president of the Five Hundred, *iv.* 86—
 measures proposed against the Directory, 90
 —arrested, 91—measures to rouse the public
 against him, *ib.*—condemned to transporta-
 tion, 92, 93—his fate in Guiana, 93—designed
 the restoration of the throne, 96—conspiracy
 against Napoleon, *v.* 328—interview with Mo-
 reau, 330—arrested, 331—his death, 341—in-
 vestigation into it, *ib.* *et seq.*
 Picot, an associate of Georges, *vi.* 330 note, 345.
 Picon, general Sir Thomas, at Busaco, *viii.* 329
 —at El-Bodon, *ix.* 158, 159—during the re-
 treat to Guinaldo, 159 note—193—at the siege
 of Badajos, 219—and the storming, 221—cap-
 tures the castle, 223—at Vitoria, *x.* 242—at
 the Pyrenees, 257—at Soraoren, 258, 261—at
 Orthes, *xi.* 289, 291—at Toulouse, 303, 304,
 306, 308—is knighted, *xii.* 156—in the Water-
 loo campaign, 221—at Quatre Bras, 233 *et seq.*
 —at Waterloo, 244—his death, 246, 247.
 Picurina, fort, storming of, *ix.* 219 *et seq.*
 Piedmont, state of, in 1792, *ii.* 141—attack by
 France on, 161, 193—operations in, 1793, 328
 —1794, *iii.* 149—its depressed condition, 1795,
 198—campaign of 1795, 200—its military ca-
 pabilities, 265—its state, 1797, *iv.* 60—insur-
 rection in, against the French, 246—overrun
 by Suwaroff, 247—growing hostility toward
 France, *v.* 57—insurrection against her, 1800,
 82—annexed to France, 249, 295—severity of
 Napoleon toward, 286—Genoa annexed to, by
 treaty of Paris, *xii.* 29, 178, 184—contingent
 of, 1815, 207.
 Pierre Chatel, state prison of, *vii.* 208.
 Pietra, danger of Laudon at, *v.* 79, 80.
 Pietro, cardinal, imprisoned at Vincennes, *x.*
 132 note—removed from Fontainebleau, 136.
 Pigeon, general, made prisoner at Lonato, *iii.*
 290—defeated at Neuenack, *iv.* 119.
 Pignatelli, general, defeated at Logrono, *viii.*
 12—*xi.* 275.
 Pignerol, capture of, by the Allies, *iv.* 247.
 Pike, general, death of, *xii.* 115.
 Pikemen of Paris, formation of the, *i.* 332—dis-
 armed, *iii.* 231.
 Pilcomayo, river, *ix.* 170.
 Pilatus, mount, skirmish at, *v.* 261.
 Pilica river, *iii.* 174.
 Pillau, capture of, by the Allies, *x.* 114, *xi.*
 106.
 Pilitz, treaty of, *ii.* 150—opinions of it, *ib.*
 notes—is not acted on, 151—its true object,
ib.
 Pilony, the Niemen passed by the French at,
x. 2.
 Pilwisky, the forest of, *ix.* 372.
 Pinard, a Jacobin, *iii.* 223.
 Pinckney, Mr. American ambassador to France,
iv. 157 note—commissioner on the neutral
 question, *vi.* 222—envoy to London, *xii.* 99,
 100.
 Pindareus, extirpation of the, *vii.* 64.
 Pine woods of Canada, the, *xii.* 47.
 Pino, general, *v.* 294—at Igualada, *viii.* 252—de-

feat of the guerillas by, 262—at Malo-Jaroslav-
 witz, *x.* 63—defeated at Monte-Leobel, *xi.*
 110—recaptures Fiume, 111.
 Pinuela, Don Sebastian de, *vii.* 338—joins the
 patriots, 363.
 Plombino, cession of, to France, *v.* 84—be-
 stowed on the princess Eliza, *vi.* 16, 22, 207.
 Piri, general, *x.* 362—at La Rothière, *xi.* 197.
 Pirmasens, battle of, *ii.* 324.
 Pirna, fortified by Napoleon, *x.* 316—St Cyr left
 in defence of, *xi.* 5—captured by the Allies, 7
 —defensive preparations of Napoleon at, 45—
 contributions levied on it by him, 50.
 Piron, a Vendean chief, *ii.* 604.
 Pirsch, general, at Lelpsic, *xi.* 70, 79 — at
 Waterloo, &c., *xii.* 226, 229, 260, 263.
 Pisa, former patriotism of, *i.* 16—limited extent
 of its freedom, 17—threatened by the Allies,
 1814, *xi.* 275—surrendered, *ib.*
 Pisaro, *see* Pesaro.
 Pisuerga, actions on the, *ix.* 263.
 Pitchnitsky, general, *xi.* 349.
 Pitt, William, parentage, and early history of,
ii. 125—his college life, *ib.*—his early difficul-
 ties in office, 126—his character as a states-
 man and orator, *ib.*—efforts of, to arrest the
 designs of Austria and Russia on Turkey, 146
 —his views on the revolution, 147—neutral in
 1791, 150—on the declaration of Pilitz, *ib.*
 note—arguments for the war in 1793, 288—
 and against parliamentary reform, 291—financial
 measures, 298—decree of the Convention
 against him, *iii.* 9—arguments for the suspen-
 sion of the Habeas Corpus act, 1794, 122—
 and for the war, 126—efforts to hold together
 the alliance, 135, 136—new treaty with Prus-
 sia and Holland, 136—efforts to retain Austria,
 147—and for the prosecution of the war, 157
 —new treaty concluded with Austria, 1795,
 198—arguments for the war, 199—237—al-
 liance with Austria and Prussia, 315—argu-
 ments for the war, 1795, 316—real objects of
 it, *ib.*—financial measures, 317—his measures
 with regard to seditious meetings, *ib.*—pro-
 posals in 1796 for a general peace, 347—sus-
 pension of cash payments, *iv.* 3—arguments
 against reform, 5—and for the continuance of
 the war, 7—his firmness on the mutiny of the
 fleet, and measures to repress it, 10 *et seq.*—
 change in his financial system, 99—eulogy on
 Nelson by, 194—imposition of the income tax,
 218—defence of the war, 1799, 341—his views
 on the Irish union, 348—retaliatory measures
 against the Northern confederacy, *v.* 102 *et*
seq.—arguments on it, 105—resigns on the
 ostensible ground of the Catholic claims, 107
 —true ground of his resignation, 108—defence
 of the peace of Amiens by, 169, 172 note—
 defended to Napoleon by Fox, 215 note—
 arguments for the war, 1803, 279—advocates
 fortifying London, 298—attack by him on the
 ministry, 1806, 303—becomes premier, 304—
 treaty with Sweden, 1804, 316—defence of the
 government with regard to the Spanish war,
 325—new coalition completed by, 1805, and
 its principles, *vi.* 4—defence of Lord Melville
 by, 6—modified support given to the Catholic
 claims, 9—partial acceptance of the views of
 Alexander by him, 22—efforts to secure the
 co-operation of Austria, 1805, 24—and to
 complete the coalition, 45—recommends Mack
 as commander, 85 note—efforts to engage
 Prussia, 107—representations to that power

Pitt, William, *continued*.

as to her neutrality, 145—his ability in the formation of the confederacy, 146—exposition by him of the principles of the alliance, 146, 391—departure from his financial system under Petty, 365—his conduct on the prosecution of Hastings, vii. 97—opposes Fox's India bill, 101—his own, 102—various measures of, regarding India, 103—influence of his resistance to democracy, 221—Canning introduced into public life by him, viii. 195—his intimacy with Huskisson, ix. 44—his designs on the Spanish colonies, 193—comparison of his finance system and the after one, 33 *et seq.*—his last illness and death, vi. 147—his early life, education, and first entrance into public life, 148—his character and achievements, *ib.*—principles of his domestic administration, *ib.*—energy with which he carried it on, *ib.*—growth of his fame, *ib.*—errors of foreign writers as to his designs, 150—his efforts on behalf of free trade, *ib.*—his errors, and defective military combinations, 147, 151—opinion of the democratic party in England of him, 151—his private character, 152—and personal appearance, *ib.*—funeral honours, &c. paid to him, 153—change of ministry on his death, 196—sketch of his financial system, sinking fund, &c. 153 *et seq.*—See Financial system.

Pius VI., treaty of, with Napoleon, iii. 286—treaty of Tolentino, 310—measures of the French against, iv. 127 *et seq.*—his cruel treatment by them, 131—removed to Valence, and his death there, *ib.* v. 57.

Pius VII., accession and first measures of, v. 57—concordat with, 1801, 194 *et seq.*—agrees to crown Napoleon, 353—his arrival at Paris, 354—his coronation of the emperor, 355—all accession of territory refused him, 356—his expectations from it, viii. 214—his reception at Paris, *ib.*—Napoleon's encroachments on his dominions, 215—letter of the emperor, and his reply, 216, notes—terms proposed, which he rejects, 216—his capital occupied, 217—and the government of his states assumed by the French, *ib.*—is confined to his palace, 218—excommunicates Napoleon, *ib.*—views of the latter regarding him, 219—is arrested, 220—conducted to Grenoble, 221—his reception in France, *ib.*—Napoleon resolves on arranging his differences with him, x. 131—treatment to which subjected, 132—the conferences at Fontainebleau, 133—conclusion of the concordat, 134—concessions made by it, *ib.*—his retraction of it, and moderation of Napoleon, 135—conditions of treaty of Reichenbach regarding him, 325—negotiations with Napoleon, 1813, xi. 169—his liberation, *ib.*—returns to Rome, interview with Murat, &c. xii. 30—his generous conduct, *ib.*—representation of, at congress of Vienna, 178.

Pizarro's letters, extracts from, x. 155 note.

Pizzighetone, capture of, by the French, 1796, iii. 279—surrendered to the Allies, 1799, iv. 245—blockaded by the French, 1800, v. 35—ceded to them, 44.

Pizzo, execution of Murat at, xii. 294.

Place de Grève, first revolutionary execution in, i. 318.

Place Louis XV., execution of the king, &c. in, ii. 104—thanksgiving of the Allies in, xii. 24.

VOL. XIII.

Place Vendôme column, the, v. 226—attempt to destroy it, xii. 11.

Placencia, movement of Wellington on, viii. 278.

Placencia, abandonment of the inquisition in, ii. 144—the Po passed by the French at, xi. 277—captured by the French, iv. 250—by the Allies, 254—by the French, v. 34, 35—ceded to France, 44—and annexed, 250, v. 22—the duchy of, bestowed on Lebrun, 208 note.

Plague, sufferings of the French from, iv. 210.

Plagwitz, defeat of Puthod at, xi. 32.

Plain, party in the Convention called the, ii. 81.

Planchenoit, arrival of the Prussians at, xii. 251—carried, 260.

Plantagenets, establishment of freedom under the, i. 35.

Plato on knowledge, i. 213.

Platoff, the Hetman, at Eylau, vi. 329, 331—successes after it, 336—successes on the Alle and Passarge, vii. 24—during the retreat to Heilsberg, 25—muster of the Cossacks under, 1812, ix. 353—his corps, 387—Joins Bagration, x. 8—his early career and character, *ib.* note—victory at Inkow, 17—at Borodino, 38, 39—general levy under, 56—at Malo-Jaroslawitz, 62—narrow escape of Napoleon from, 64—operations in pursuit, 66—at Wiazma, 67—operations against Ney, 81—at the Beresina, 85—after it, 87—at Kowno, 90, 91—blockades Dantzig, 114—defeats Leleuvre Demouettes, xi. 48—and Poniatowski, 55—at Lelpic, 64, 80—during the pursuit, 91—forces under, 360—captures Nemours, 217.

Plattsburg, capture of, by the British, xii. 118—expedition of Prevost against, 135—the naval force for it, *ib.*—its first success, 136—naval action, and defeat of the British, 137—retreat of Prevost, 138.

Plauen, defeat of Ostermann at, xi. 100.

Playfair, professor, iii. 129 note.

Plessis, conspiracy in-prison of, iv. 81.

Plessy, battle of, vii. 84.

Pleswitz, armistice of, reasons of the Allies for, x. 198—of Napoleon, *ib.*—negotiations for it, 201—its terms, 202—its consequences to Napoleon, 203—and advantages to the Allies, *ib.*—negotiations, &c. during it, 308 *et seq.*—its termination, 335, xi. 3.

Plummer, Sir Thomas, vi. 383 note.

Plunder, extent of French, in Portugal, vii. 386—that by the British and French, ix. 130—that of the Cossacks, 353—of Moscow, x. 48, 57—measures of Wellington for arresting, xi. 130, 136 *et seq.*

Plunkett, Miss, execution of, iii. 88.

Pluton, the, at Trafalgar, vi. 53.

Plymouth, population of, ii. 117 note—munity in the fleet at, iv. 13—fortified by Pitt, vi. 159—arrival of Napoleon at, xii. 256.

Po river, the, iii. 257—basin of the, *ib.*—its military importance, 268—its commercial value, vi. 74—passage by the French, 1796, iii. 277—position of Moreau on, 1799, iv. 244—check of the Allies at, 245—passage by Napoleon, 1800, v. 35.

Podolia, fertility of, iii. 175—Polish troops in, disarmed, 190.

Poetry, American, characteristics of, xii. 83—German, ix. 6—Swiss, deficiency of, iv. 106—Voltaire's, i. 80.

M

- Poitiers, bishop of, i. 341.
 Poitiers, battle of, i. 34—panic of the French at, *ib.* 264.
 Poitiers, the capture of the Frolic, &c. by, xii. 166.
 Poleschitz, *see* Pleswitz.
 Poltowa, district of, ii. 244—commencement of the Vendeen revolt in, 247—massacres in, 253.
 Pola, occupied by the French, viii. 267.
 Poland, long prevalence of slavery in, i. 5—its state at the commencement of the Revolution, *ib.* 139—new constitution of, *ib.*—heroism of its inhabitants, 140—views of the Allies on, and their influence on the revolutionary war, 171, 172—views of Russia and Prussia on, 153, 297—coalition of those powers against it, 316—dissension in the alliance caused by it, *ib.* 135—views of Austria on it, 146—its extent in former times, 173—declining from the first, 174—origin of its name, and geographical character, *ib.*—its rivers, 174—its fertility, 175—its northern provinces, *ib.*—agriculture, *ib.*—want of great cities, 176—causes of its continued decline, *ib.*—has retained the pastoral equality, *ib.*—never included under the rule of Rome, 177—no intermixture of foreign customs in it, *ib.*—constitution of its society, 178—reticence of nomad tastes, *ib.*—democratic spirit, *ib.*—its divided state, 179—character of the clergy, *ib.*—aversion of the inhabitants to commerce or trade, *ib.*—which are absorbed by the Jews, *ib.*—equality the principle in, 180—evils of the crown being elective, *ib.*—the general assemblies and liberum veto, 181 *et seq.*—order of proceedings in these, 182—partial introduction of the representative system, *ib.*—restrictions on it, 183—effects of the liberum veto, *ib.*—increase of democratic power, *ib.*—its military force, 184—wars with the Asiatic tribes, *ib.*—and with the European powers, 185—its partition contemplated by Louis XIV., *ib.*—exploits of, under John Sobieski, *ib.*—his efforts for its emancipation, and anticipation of its fate, 186—its glory ceased with him, *ib.*—aspect of it after his death, 187—increasing dissensions and corruption, *ib.*—first partition, *ib.*—new constitution, 188—commencement of the last struggle, *ib.*—Kosciusko elected leader, 189—first successes of the insurgents, 190—efforts made by them, *ib.*—want of a regular force, 191—they are repeatedly defeated, *ib.* *et seq.*—the capital captured, 193—final partition, *ib.*—sensation excited by its fall, *ib.*—reflections on it, 194 *et seq.*—its history contrasted with that of Russia, 194—and of England, 195—spirit of the exiles, *ib.*—retribution which followed the partition, *ib.* *et seq.* vii. 53—services of Suwarroff in, iv. 241—attachment of Alexander to, vi. 84—offer of Napoleon regarding Prussian, 220—features of Prussian, 244—arrival of Napoleon at, 1807, 291—embarrassment caused by it to him, 298—arguments for its restoration, 299—and against it, 300—he rouses the Prussian district, 301—his bulletin on it, 302—his reception and that of his troops, *ib.* 309, 320—his measures to secure its aid, 317—character of the females of, 330—contrast of, to Prussia, 324 note—Napoleon's policy and measures to organise its military strength, vii. 8—disappointment in, on the treaty of Tilsit, 54—Napoleon's conduct toward it examined, 56 note—operations in, 1809, viii. 136, 153—partition of Austrian, 199—Alexander's jealousy regarding, 203, ix. 330—convention regarding, and its disavowal, 330—stipulations between Russia and Austria regarding it, 336—gains of France from, 360—enthusiasm in, 1812, 365—the districts bordering on Old Russia, 369—suffering in, from the pillage of the French, 376—enthusiasm on Napoleon's entry into Wilna, x. 5—his measures, 6—reaction upon these, *ib.*—its aspect to the French, 24—return of Napoleon, and of the wreck of the army, 93—his exactions in, 94—amnesty by Alexander, 97—its cession to Prussia offered by Napoleon, 183—differences regarding, at Chatillon, xi. 237—views of Russia on, xii. 178—its settlement by congress of Vienna, 187—effect of the Revolution on, 300.—*See also* Warsaw, duchy of.
 Poland Proper, kingdom of, *ib.* 176.
 Polcevera, French driven from, v. 20.
 Pole, *see* Wellesley Pole.
 Polesine, cession of, to the Cisalpine republic, iv. 63.
 Police, decline in the efficiency of the French, i. 194—demands in the cahiers regarding the, 221—ministry of, suppressed, v. 217—it is restored, 317—Savary succeeds Fouché in it, viii. 307—strength of the force in India, vii. 66—of Naples, vi. 211—the secret, of Russia, ix. 357.
 Polignac, the duchess de, i. 127, 174—denounced by the mob, 258—emigrates, 292.
 Polignac, M. de, i. 259.
 Polignac, the brothers, engaged in Georges' conspiracy, v. 329, 331—their trial, 343—condemned, 345—pardoned, 346.
 Polignac, M. de, xi. 212.
 Polish legion, formation of the, iii. 293.
 Political economy, doctrines held by Quesnoy, &c. in, i. 91.
 Political education, system of, in England, ii. 352.
 Political fanaticism, on, iii. 59, 117.
 Polo, bridge of, iv. 229—captured by the French, 230—they defeated at, 231.
 Polotak, Barclay retires to, x. 9—proclamation of Alexander from, 13—defeat of the French at, 14—combat at, 26—battle of, 74.
 Poltoratsky, general, at Champaubert, xi. 264—interview with Napoleon, 205.
 Polverel, M., v. 232, 233.
 Polybius on revolutionary confiscation, v. 201.
 Polygamy, effects of, ix. 279.
 Polyphemus, the, at the Baltic, v. 116—at Trafalgar, vi. 53.
 Polytechnic school, the, iii. 24, 77, v. 179 note, 202—reorganised by Napoleon, 320, vii. 213.
 Pombal, skirmish at, viii. 338.
 Pomerania, duchy of, iii. 174, vi. 246 note—originally part of Poland, 185—landing of Russian troops in, vi. 5—and of British expedition in, 137—operations in, 1806, 318—and 1807, vii. 2, 4 *et seq.* 233—loss of, by Sweden, ix. 322—restored to her, 324—overrun by Davoust, 335—again subdued by the French, 338—negotiations regarding, x. 153—ceded to Denmark, xi. 171.
 Pomichow, combat at, vi. 310.
 Pomona man-of-war, the, xii. 124.
 Pompadour, madame de, i. 91 note—career and character of, 104 note—her enmity to

- Pompador, *madame de*, *continued*.
 the Jesuit, 74—banishment of Maurepas by, 130—character of St Germain by, 141 note.
- Pompey, the, at Algesiras, v. 153.
- Poncet, general, at Craone, i. 258.
- Pondicherry, capture of, by the British, vii. 85.
- Poniatowski, Stanislaus, *see* Stanislaus.
- Poniatowski, prince, vii. 8, viii. 71—forces under, 1809, 138—defeated at Raszyn, *ib.*—evacuates Warsaw, and farther operations, *ib.*—victory at Ostrowek, *ib.*—operations against the Archduke Ferdinand, 153 *et seq.*—occupies Cracow, 154—increases and enthusiasm of his troops, *ib.*—his corps in 1812, ix. 386—check of, at Mir, x. 7—placed under Davoust, *ib.*—at Smolensko, 20—position during the advance, 30—at Borodino, 32, 36, 37—at Winkowo, 30—losses of, before the cold, 101 note—151—forces and position, 1813, 320 note, 361, xi. 357, 359—near Dresden, 7—defeats Kienau at Chemnitz, 55—57—and again at Penig, 59—at Leipzig, 64, 67, 77, 78, 81—during the retreat, 84, 85—his death, 86, 88—his funeral, 88—his corps dissolved, 91.
- Poninski, general, iii. 192.
- Ponsonby, Mr., arguments of, against the Copenhagen expedition, vii. 240—against the Peninsular war, 1809, viii. 228—and 1810, 311—against the regency bill, ix. 11—seconds the grant to Perceval's widow, 16—arguments against the orders in council, 1811, 47—against the war, 55—against the spoliation of Denmark, x. 154—moves the grant to Wellington, xii. 155.
- Ponsonby, general, at Talavera, viii. 282—at Barrosa, 337—at Vitoria, x. 240—at Toulouse, xi. 303, 306, 308—at Genappe, xii. 238—at Waterloo, 244, 245, 252, 253—death of, there, 247.
- Pont à Chin, combat at, iii. 140.
- Pont-aux-Dames, removal of Du Barri to, i. 129 note.
- Pont des Arts, the, iv. 361.
- Pont Neuf, combat on the, iii. 242—column of the, viii. 200.
- Ponte Ivrea, the French defeated at, v. 19.
- Ponte Nova, capture of, by the French, viii. 276.
- Pontarlier, Mirabeau at, i. 224.
- Pontebat, combat at, iv. 38—passage of, by the French, viii. 83.
- Pontecorvo, Bernadotte created prince of, vi. 208 note.
- Pontecoulant, the marquis of, i. 130 note.
- Pontecoulard, M., ii. 220 note.
- Ponthon, colonel, x. 317.
- Pontine marshes, the, iii. 260—drainage of, viii. 224.
- Pontoise, riots in, i. 137.
- Pontorson, battle of, ii. 272.
- Poodicherrum Ghaut, ascent of the, vii. 105.
- Poonah, battle of, vii. 134—capture of, by Wellington, 135.
- Poor, influence of the energy of, on national prosperity, i. 65—state of, in France, before the Revolution, 97—their prostration by the Revolution, iii. 35.—*See* Pauperism.
- Popham, admiral Sir Home, iv. 285—at the reduction of the Cape, vi. 218—expedition to Buenos Ayres, &c. 219—its recapture from him, 220—tried by court-martial, 367—operations off Asturias, ix. 269.
- Popham, captain, xii. 128.
- Popocatepetl, volcano of, ix. 178 note.
- Popular assemblies, the first, i. 10.
- Popular institutions, effects of long continued, i. 40.
- Popular license, dangers from, i. 24—circumstances which checked, in England, 35.
- Popular party in France, the, opposes Calonne, i. 166—measures regarding the States-general, 198—are opposed by the parliament, *ib.*—and the notables, 199—their error in the American war, 210—their designs, 238.
- Popular resistance, inefficiency of, ii. 340—commencement of, against France, v. 89.
- Population, Austria, ii. 133, vi. 67, vii. 232 note—Canada, xii. 89—Egypt, iv. 178—France, i. 59, x. 137, 139, 207—the British empire, ii. 111, 113—British India, vii. 59, 78—Great Britain, v. 110, 175, viii. 295, ix. 60, x. 207, 213, 220, xi. 159, notes, xii. 314, 315—its principal cities, ii. 117 note—of London, iii. 261, xii. 317—of Holland, iii. 162—of Italy, 261—of Prussia, ii. 137, vi. 244—of Russia, ii. 139, vi. 82, ix. 343 *et seq.*—South America, ix. 185, 206—of Spain, vii. 313, 318—Sweden, ix. 316—Switzerland, iv. 111—Turkey, ii. 141, ix. 285—the United States, xii. 51—influence of democracy on the spread of, 377.
- Porchester, lord, vii. 104 note.
- Pordenone, skirmish at, viii. 69.
- Porentruy, seizure of, by France, ii. 145.
- Portier, a guerilla leader, x. 223, 223.
- Port-au-Prince, actions in front of, v. 231—the whites expelled from, 223—captured by the French, 239—the negroes defeated at, 240—defeat of Rochambeau before, 244—capitulates, 245.
- Port Vendre, capture of, by the Spaniards, ii. 328—repulse of the French at, iii. 151.
- Portalis, transportation of, to Guiana, iv. 96—recalled, 359—aids in compiling the code, v. 220.
- Porter, captain, xii. 123.
- Portland, the duke of, president of the council in 1804, v. 304—premier in 1807, vi. 382, 383 note, viii. 194—resigns, 194.
- Porto Cabello, capture of, ix. 202.
- Porto Ferrajo, siege of, by the French, v. 85—landing of Napoleon at, xii. 19.
- Porto Legnago, *see* Legnago.
- Porto Longone, ceded to France, v. 84.
- Porto Novo, battle of, vii. 92.
- Porto Rico, repulse of the British at, iv. 31.
- Porto Rico, South America, population of, ix. 185 note—supports the regency, 195.
- Port Royal controversy, the, i. 72 *et seq.*
- Portsaal, combat at, viii. 57.
- Portsmouth, fortifying of, by Pitt, vi. 159—naval review at, xii. 32.
- Portugal, effect of long-continued peace on, i. 68—navy of, 1792, ii. 123 note—treaty with Great Britain, 1793, iii. 297—attacked by Napoleon, 1801, v. 156—applies to Great Britain for aid, 157—occupied by the Spanish forces, 158—treaty with Spain, 1801, *ib.*—invaded by Napoleon, *ib.*—treaty with him, 159—his severity towards it, 286—treaty with France, 1803, 294—its invasion threatened by Napoleon, vi. 235—articles of Tilsit regarding, vii. 48, 170, 234, 259—its fleet demanded by Napoleon, 239—his ambitious views on it, 256—project of partitioning it, 257—attempts to

Portugal, *continued*.

propitiate him, 259—the dethronement of the king resolved on, *ib.*—demands made by Napoleon, 260—and accession of the government to them, *ib.*—treaty of Fontainebleau for partitioning it, 264—invasion and overrun by Junot, 266 *et seq.*—conduct of the government, and situation of Lisbon, 268—the court flee to the Brazils, 269—arrival of Junot at Lisbon, 270—taken possession of for Napoleon, and contributions levied, 271—the regency dissolved, 272—Junot appointed governor, *ib.*—his administration, *ib.*—its crown offered to Lucien, 273—its cession to Spain offered by Napoleon, 280—military force and physical character of, 327—corruption and abuses in, 328—its affairs, 1808, 370—the Spanish troops in, disarmed, 371—insurrection against the French, *ib.*—landing of the British, 372—jealousy with which they are regarded, 375—Junot evacuates it by convention, 383, 386—formation of central junta for, 388—state of, 1809, and landing of British reinforcements, viii, 239—organisation of its levies by Beresford, 241—invasion by Soult, 284—his intrigues, 270—its state on Wellington's landing, 271—his plans for its defence, *ib.*—defensive preparations, and revival of confidence, 272—Massena's preparations for invasion, 316—and Wellington's against him, 322—his difficulties, 323—corruption of the government, 324—entrance of Massena, &c. 326 *et seq.*—influence of Busaco on the troops of, 330—retreat of Massena, 330—conduct of the inhabitants during the invasion, 343—grant by the British parliament, subscription, &c. to them, *ib.*—error of Napoleon in invading, 344—value of Wellington's position in, ix, 124—imbecility, &c. of the government, 133 *et seq.*—state of the troops, 134—neglect of Elvas, &c. by the regency, 150—new plan of Napoleon for invading, 156—her possessions in South America, 160—refusal of aid to Wellington by, 218—irruption of Marmont into, 227—plans of Soult for invading, 234—Napoleon offers to guarantee its independence, 339—subsidy to, 1813, x, 213—abuses in administration, &c. 225—letter to the prince-regent from Wellington, 226—representation of, at congress of Vienna, xii, 178—treaty regarding the slave trade, 184—preparations against Napoleon, 1815, 187—subsidy to, 1815, 209—effect of the Revolution on, 300.

Posen, population &c. of, vi, 246 note—arrival of Napoleon at, and deliberations on Poland, 291—retreat of the French to, 1812, x, 96, 115—and from, *ib.*

Poesna, combat of, x, 171.

Pospolite, the Polish, iii, 181 *et seq.*—as a military force, 184.

Post-comitial diets, the Polish, iii, 183.

Pot du Vin, the, i, 157 note.

Potemkin, prince, ii, 138.

Pothier's treatise on contracts, i, 116—digest of French law, v, 219.

Potocka, the countess, viii, 138.

Potomac, operations in the, xii, 133.

Potosi, mines of, ix, 189—revolt of, 196—depopulation of, 206.

Potscherau, convention of, x, 110.

Potsdam, visit of Alexander and Frederick-William to, vi, 106—of Napoleon, 283.

Pouchain, governor of Pisa, xi, 275.

Pousseligue, intrigues of, at Malta, iv, 174 note.

Power, advantages of long possession of, xii, 363.

Powerful, the, at Camperdown, iv, 29.

Poyanna, the marquis, iii, 269.

Pozo, combat at, ix, 263.

Pozzo di Borgo, general, x, 325—early history and character of, xii, 74 note—efforts to urge on Bernadotte, 74—234, 237, xii, 2.

Pozzolo Formigaro, the Austrians defeated at, iv, 292.

Pozzuolo, combat at, v, 77.

Pradt, abbé de, interview of, with Napoleon at Warsaw, x, 95—secret communications with the Allies, xi, 322—at the council relative to the settlement of France, xii, 2—minister under Louis XVIII., 176.

Praga, storming of, iii, 193—occupied by the French, vi, 308.

Prague, university of, vi, 77 note—importance of, viii, 174—negotiations with Austria at, x, 182—the congress of, agreed to by Napoleon, 315—the negotiations at it, 333 *et seq.*—it is dissolved, 337—arrival of the Allies, and great review, 348—reception of Morau, 347.

Prairies of America, the, ix, 173, xii, 45.

Praslin, the duke de, i, 190.

Prater, island of, viii, 87—captured by Massena, 79.

Prato, the Monte, combat at, iii, 270.

Precious metals, supply of, the from South America, ix, 189—its diminution since the Revolution, 207—produce of, 1809 to 1821, 383, 384.

Prey, defence of Lyons by, ii, 331—sketch of his life, &c. *ib.* note—his escape, 333—his after fate, *ib.*

Prediel, fort of, viii, 84.

Prentzlow, defeat of the Prussians at, vi, 275.

Preobazinsky, regiment of, at Borodino, x, 339—at Culm, xi, 23.

Prerogative, the royal, in France before the Revolution, i, 100.

Presburg, treaty of, vi, 137 *et seq.*—its results, 196—violation of it by Bavaria, viii, 117—repulse of Davoust at, 147.

Prescott, T., xii, 83.

President of the United States, the, xii, 67.

President and Little Belt, affair of the, xii, 100—action with the Belvidere, 105—captured, 124.

Press, influence of the, against despotism, i, 50—freedom of the, designed by Malesherbes, 159—demanded by the cahiers, 220—character of the revolutionary, of Paris, ii, 85 note—its freedom re-established by the Directory, iv, 77—its royalist tendency in 1797, 86—its freedom supported by the royalists, 87—but suppressed on the 18th Fructidor, 93—and restored in 1799, 304—discussion on it, 305—attacks on the Directory by it, 310—and measures of the latter, 311—its freedom suppressed by Napoleon, 356, v, 359—its influence in his favour, vi, 3—censorship established, vii, 190—its prostration, *ib.*—attacks on Napoleon by the English, v, 270—its state in Cadix, ix, 70, x, 222—its freedom established by the Cortes, 74—its state in the United States, xii, 83.

Preussisch Eylau, *see* Eylau.

Prevail, forts of, captured by the French, viii, 85.

- Previso, summoned by the French, vii. 7.
 Prevost, colonel, capture of Balaguer by, xi. 119.
 Prevost, general, at Dominica, vi. 34.
 Prevost, Sir George, governor of Canada, xii. 104—defeats the invasion of it, 105—defeated at Sackett's harbour, 116—blockades Fort George, 117—raises the siege and retreats, 120—preparations against new invasion, *ib.*—proclamation on the burning of Buffalo, *ib.*—his conduct of the campaign, 122—forces under him, 1814, 135—expedition against Plattaburg, *ib.*—his retreat, 138—his conduct on this occasion, and death, *ib.*
 Price, Dr, on compound interest, vi. 158.
 Prices, influence of paper issues on, iv. 4, 349—rise of, in Great Britain, 1793 to 1801, v. 177—effects of suspension of cash payments on, vi. 190—and the resumption, ix. 42.
 Prieur de la Marne, a member of the committees, ii. 215, iii. 3, notes—opposed to Robespierre there, 62—trial of, 231.
 Prieur de la Côte d'Or, iii. 3 note.
 Priesnitz, the Elbe passed by Napoleon at, x. 180.
 Priests, the French, massacres of, ii. 71, 73, 78—new decrees against, 87—effects of the decrees against, in La Vendée, 247—their character there, 246—courage of the, iii. 86, 87 note—further decree against them, 23—decrees against them revoked, 223—alleviation of the laws against them, iv. 87—their return from exile, *ib.*—renewed severities against them, 92, 94—the Polish, iii. 179—the Russian, ix. 359—the Spanish, vii. 318—the Tyrolese, viii. 112.—*See also* Clergy, Church.
 Prignitz, cession of, by Prussia, vii. 46 note.
 Primary assemblies of France, the, i. 284, 301 note, iii. 238.
 Primogeniture, influence of, among the feudal barons, i. 11—in England, 37—its early want in France, 50—its abolition there by the assembly, 342—and by the Code, v. 221—its want in the United States, xii. 60.
 Primolano, actions at, iii. 295, 308.
 Prince George, the, at Cape St Vincent, iv. 15.
 Prince Rupert, fort, vi. 34.
 Prince des Asturias, the, at Trafalgar, vi. 53.
 Princess Royal, mutiny in the, iv. 14.
 Principe d'Asturias, the, at St Vincent, iv. 16.
 Pringle, general, at St Pierre, xi. 144, 145.
 Printing, discovery of, and its effects, i. 20—its advantages not unmixed, 21.
 Pripece river, the, iii. 174.
 Prisons of state, treaties by Mirabeau on, i. 225—of France, their history during the Revolution, vii. 207—their state under the revolutionary committees, iii. 8—their state under Napoleon, vii. 208 *et seq.*—of Lyons, inscriptions, &c. in, ii. 338—of Paris, massacres of, ii. 70 *et seq.*—their state during the Reign of Terror, iii. 11, 29, 63 *et seq.*—treatment of the female prisoners, 65—system of espionage in them, 81—denunciations in, 90—agitation in, during the 9th Thermidor, 106, 218—gradual liberation of the inmates, 220.
 Prisoners, negotiations regarding exchange of, ix. 60, 379.
 Private wars of the nobles, the early, in England, i. 37—in Europe, 13—in France, 45—in Poland, iii. 179.
 Privateers, the French, iii. 121.
 Privilege of parliament, the question of, ix. 26.
 Privileged classes, origin of the, i. 8—influence of primogeniture on them in England, 37—causes which extended them in France, 50—their number, and composition there, 98 *et seq.*—their freedom from taxation, 95 *et seq.*—those of the clergy there, 90.
 Privileges of the French nobility, effects of, on freedom, i. 50—their extent, &c. 92—rigour with which maintained, *ib.* 209—their surrender proposed in the cahiers, 220—abolished, 293—the provincial, abrogated in Spain, ix. 75.
 Proby, lord, vii. 386—at Bergen-op-Zoom, xi. 270, 271.
 Proclama, isle of, viii. 239.
 Proclamation, Alexander's, in 1807, vi. 297, 308—on the commencement of hostilities, 1812, x. 2—at Drissa, 8—in 1812, 13—after the burning of Moscow, 52—on conclusion of the retreat, 98—before crossing the Rhine, xi. 184—allied, before battle of Paris, 345—on the return from Elba, xii. 186—Angoulême's, at Bordeaux, xi. 294—Benningen's, after Eylau, vi. 337 note—Bernadotte's, after Wagram, viii. 173—Blücher's, to the Saxons, x. 327—Brunswick's, 1793, ii. 173—Cathcart's, to the Danes, vii. 237—Charles IV. against his son, 274—on his abdication, 283—the archduke Charles, 1809, vii. 50—Coburg's, 1793, ii. 303, 308—the emperor Francis to the Tyrolese, viii. 130—Frederick Augustus, 1813, x. 147—Frederick William, before Jena, iv. 255—and after it, 290—to his ceded provinces, vii. 51—at opening of 1813, x. 154 note, 157—Hormayer's, viii. 124 note—the archduke John to the Tyrolese, 122—Junot's, in Portugal, vii. 267, 272—Kutusoff, before Borodino, x. 34—and on commencement of the pursuit from Moscow, 59—Louis XVI., on the flight to Varennes, i. 356—Mack, at Ulm, vi. 97—Marmont in 1814, xii. 7—Massena, 1800, v. 15—Murat against Napoleon, xi. 170—Napoleon, on taking the command in Italy, iii. 270—after Dego, &c. 276—at Milan, 1796, 279—at the opening of 1797, iv. 35—on the 14th July, 1797, 89—on sailing for Egypt, 173—on landing there, 176—to the Egyptians, 180—after the revolt of Cairo, 189—on retiring from Acre, 209—on the 19th Brumaire, 325 note—on the refusal of England to treat, 355—on passing the Alps, v. 23—and after it, 34—on the peace of Lunéville, 86—on setting out for Ulm, vi. 89—after Ulm, 99—before Austerlitz, 126—after it, 134—on the peace of Presburg, 140—on opening the Prussian campaign, vi. 254—to the Saxons, 282—at Berlin, 286—on the anniversary of Austerlitz, 304—after Eylau, 338 note—on the peace of Tilsit, vii. 41—to the Spaniards, 307, vii. 4, 20, notes—on opening the campaign of Echmühl, 56—to the German confederates, 58—after Echmühl, 68 note—after capture of Vienna, 80 note—on reaching the Niemen, 1812, ix. 372—before Borodino, x. 34—against Marmont and the senate, xii. 9—on landing from Elba, 194—on opening the Waterloo campaign, 222—prince-regent of Portugal, vii. 269—the Spanish Notables, 335—Schwarzenberg's before Dresden, xi. 8—before Leipzig, 66—Soult's before the Pyrenees, x. 263—in 1814, xi. 295—and 1815, xii.

Proclamation, *continued*.

- 196—Wellington's, 1808, vii. 374—after Burgoyne, ix. 267—in Balgory, xi. 285—Wittgenstein's, on entering Prussia, x. 114—to the Saxons, 162.
- Proctor, general, defeat of Winchester by, xii. 114—victory at Miami, 115—defeated at Sandusky, 117—retreat of, 119.
- Progress, alternations of, with decline, xii. 340—its certainty, 342.
- Proly, commissioner to Dumourier, ii. 208.
- Propagandism, necessity of, to the Revolution, ii. 153—commencement of, by the French, 160—decree of the Convention regarding, 162—stoppage of spirit of, v. 88.
- Property, transference of, by the Northern conquests, i. 8—influence of their revolutions on, in France and England, 27—Diderot on, 84 note—want of qualification, in the States-general, 196—tax proposed in the assembly, 304—changes in, introduced by the assembly, 365—necessity for representation of, ii. 1—equalisation of, proclaimed by Babeuf, iv. 81—subdivision of, in France, v. 222, xii. 301, 303—law of succession to, and its effects, v. 221—in America, xii. 74—tax, imposed on Great Britain, v. 297—permanence of interests of, xii. 358—fore-sight of holders of, 360.
- Proprietors, number of, in France and England, i. 27 note—their non-residence, &c. in France, 97, 109—want of, in the constituent assembly, 223—and in the legislative, ii. 3—character of, in La Vendée, i. 97, ii. 245, 246—apathy of, during the Reign of Terror, iii. 90—number of, in Italy, 363—in the Tyrol, viii. 115.
- Prozorowsky, prince, ix. 299.
- Proper, a mulatto chief, death of, v. 244.
- Protective system, influence of, in Great Britain, xii. 323.
- Protestants of France, persecution of the, i. 54—of Germany, supported by Richelieu, 51.
- Protestantism, failure of, in France, i. 53—effects of its suppression there, 72—Perceval the champion of, viii. 198—influence of, in Great Britain, xii. 326—contrasted with Catholicism, *ib*.
- Provence, the count de (Louis XVIII.), parentage and early character of, i. 120—against restoring the parliaments, 131, 132, 133, notes—on the edicts of Turgot, 145 note—heads the opposition to Necker, 150, 156—his marriage, 171 note—174—his popularity, 181—supports doubling the Tiers Etat, 200—urges dissolving the States-general, 250—emigrates, 292—305—decree of the assembly against, ii. 22, 154—his emigration condemned by the king, 23—protests against the seizure of Valenciennes and Condé, 308—saying of, regarding Wellington, &c. iii. 246—compelled to quit Verona, 283—his residence in Courland, iv. 218—intrigues of Barras with, 313—correspondence with Napoleon, 362, v. 218—Pichegru's conspiracy in favour of, 328—protests against Napoleon's assumption of the crown, 363, 366.—*See* further Louis XVIII.
- Provence, disturbances in, 1788-9, i. 203, 242—the deputies from, 215—royalist movement in, 1815, xii. 304.
- Provera, general, at Cosmaris, iii. 273—defeated at Vicenza, 293—at Arcola, 301—operations for relieving Mantua, 307—deprived of his command, 308—joins the pope, iv. 128—dismissed, *ib*. 129.
- Provosteen, the, at the Baltic, v. 116, 117.
- Provinces, system of intendants of, in France, i. 117—substitution of departments for, 319, 320—the Russian governors of, ix. 357.
- Provincial assemblies, Necker proposes, i. 155—courts, state of, 99—towns of France, the, 94.
- Proyart, the abbé, ii. 17.
- Prudhomme, abstract of the cahiers by, i. 196 note—on the legislative assembly, ii. 4 note—his account of the queen's trial, iii. 16 note—on the victims of the Reign of Terror, 109 note.
- Prussia, residence of Mirabeau in, i. 225—reception of Lafayette in, 231 note—proclamation by, 1793, ii. 46—rate of increase of population, 123 note—its state in 1789, 136—its military system, statistics, population, &c. 137 *et seq.*—treaty with Great Britain, 1788, 147—views regarding the Revolution, *ib*.—a party to the treaty of Mantua, 149—and to the declaration of Pillnitz, 150—pacific disposition, 151, 153—views at the opening of the war, 159—and conduct as regards its commencement, 166—its forces, 169—secret views, 1792, 171—treaty with Great Britain, 1793, 297—views on Poland, and jealousy of Austria, *ib*. 306—disruption of the army enforced by, 297—increasing coldness in the allied cause, 316—agrees to the maritime code of Britain, 317—partially secedes from the coalition, 326—denounced by Fox, iii. 125—increasing disinclination to the alliance, 135—openly begins to withdraw, 136—new treaty with Great Britain, and taking of its troops into British pay, *ib*.—effects of her defection, 139—her bad faith toward the Allies, 145—Inactivity of her forces, 148—renewed efforts of Britain to secure her co-operation, 157—negotiations and treaty with France, *ib*. *et seq.*—once a province of Poland, 173, 185—a sharer in its partition, 189—invasions, i. 1793, *ib*. *et seq.*—retribution which overlook her, 196—treaty of Bâle with France, *ib*.—its effects, 197, 216—new convention with France, 1796, 343—continued neutrality of, 1797, iv. 33—her state, 56—death of the king, *ib*.—provisions of Campo Formio regarding, 63—still neutral, 1799, 218, 247—recognises the consular government, 358 note—still neutral, 1800, v. 56—joins the northern coalition, 100, 101—arbitrary measures of, *ib*.—invades Hanover, 103—her conduct regarding the famine in Great Britain, 104 note—overruns Hanover, 121—abandons the northern coalition, 129—Napoleon proposes to her the seizure of Hanover, 159—satisfaction in, on his accession, 216—treaties with France regarding the indemnities, 251—share of these obtained, *ib*. 254—offers of Napoleon to gain her, 1803, 276—his severity toward her, 287—remonstrates against the seizure of Hamburg, 289—proposition regarding Hanover, &c. 306—indignation on the murder of d'Enghien, 313—her temporising policy, *ib*.—secession of Hardenberg to office, 314—remonstrates against the seizure of Rumboldt, 315—her conduct regarding the death of d'Enghien, 340—her jealousy of Austria, and continued neutrality, v. 5, 83—attempts to mediate in 1805, 25—her views on Hanover, 26—negotiations and correspondence regarding it, *ib*. *et*

Prussia, continued.

- seq.*—efforts of Napoleon to gain her, and negotiations, 85—the Russians denied a passage through, 86—violation of her territory by Bernadotte, 87—indignation on it, *ib.*—ascendancy of the war party, 88—increasing irritation against France, 105—treaty with Russia, 106—resumes her temporising policy, 107—hostile measures, and ultimatum sent, 122—dissimulation and perfidy, 135—treaty with Napoleon, *ib.*—her indecision during the campaign of Austerlitz, 145, 196—coldness between her and France, 223—embarrassment caused by Haugwitz's treaty regarding Hanover, *ib.*—modified acceptance of it, *ib.*—increasing coldness toward Napoleon, *ib.*—seizure of Hanover, *ib.*—measures of Britain against her, 224—capture of her merchantmen, *ib.*—denunciation of her by Fox, *ib.*—Napoleon's opinion of her, 225—indignation at his encroachments, *ib.*—increasing hostility, and anti-Gallican publications, 226—indignation on the confederation of the Rhine, 228—fresh umbrage given, and preparations for war, 229—ultimatum, state of public feeling, &c. 236—proposal of Napoleon regarding her Polish provinces, 229—her natural disadvantages, 243—political situation, and inhabitants, *ib.*—extent and population, 244—number of towns, &c. *ib.*—manufactures, 245—agricultural progress, *ib.*—her progress, *ib.*—revenue, debt, &c. 246—state of religion, *ib.*—revenue and expenditure, 247—military establishment, *ib.*—diffusion of education, 248—the court and capital, 249—state policy and diplomacy, *ib.*—and efforts to secure Russia and England, *ib.*—and Austria, 250—the latter holds back, *ib.*—preparations for the campaign, 252—want of foresight, and defensive measures, 253—disposition of her troops, *ib.* note—her presumption and imprudence, 253—manifesto, 255—contrast between it and Napoleon's, *ib.*—his language toward the queen, 256—depression by the first reverses, 260—Saxony detached from her, 261—Napoleon refuses to treat, 262—contributions levied, 268—organisation of the conquered districts, *ib.*—negotiations with France, 269—losses by the campaign, 271, 292—her sudden fall, 293—Blücher on her probable resurrection, 295—benefits of suffering to her, *ib.*—exaction of the contributions, and oppression of the French, 307—measures of Napoleon to rouse her Polish provinces, 301—contrasted with Poland, 324—applies to Britain for aid, 330—effects of the surrender of her fortresses, 342—succours from Great Britain, *vil.* 1—treaty of Bartenstein with Russia, *ib.*—policy of Napoleon toward her Polish provinces, 8—they constituted the grand-duchy of Warsaw, 45—treaty of Tilait, *ib.* *et seq.*—sessions by it, 46 *et seq.*—contributions, 47—convention regarding them, and new exactions, 61—losses sustained, 52—retribution for the partition of Poland, 53—blockade of, declared by Great Britain, 171 note—rigour with which treated by France, 225—fresh contributions, limitation of her military force, &c. *ib.* 226—compelled to declare war against Great Britain, 228—internal measures of the government, *ib.*—dismissal of the ministers, generals, &c. 227—accession of Stein, *ib.*—his measures of administration, 228—accession of Scharnhorst, 229—reforms in-
- troduced by him, *ib.*—military system, 230—the Tugendbund, *ib.*—subsidiary treaty with Napoleon, 1806, *viii.* 2—relaxations obtained at Erfurth, 8—fresh treaty, 9—resolves on neutrality, 1809, 46—secret support given to the Tugendbund, 133—the revolt of Schill, 134—secret negotiations with Austria, 140—exorbitance of her demands, *ib.*—fall of, with the capture of her capital, 179—British shipping employed in trade with, *ix.* 377—declares war against Sweden, 319—conduct of Napoleon toward, 333—continental system enforced on her, *ib.*—suffering from it, 334—treaty with France, 1810, 335—forces thrown by Napoleon into, *ib.*—cost of her army, 343 note—her defencelessness against Russia, 361—feelings of her troops on the Russian expedition, 365—contributions levied for it, 371—rejoicings in, on the Moscow retreat, *x.* 107, 108—cruelties of the French, 107—pecuniary exactions from, 108—York's convention with the Russians, 109 *et seq.*—which is disavowed, 112—proposals to France, *ib.*—further progress of events, *ib.*—entrance of the Russians into, 114—terms offered to Napoleon, 117—great levies of troops, *ib.*—outbreak of patriotic spirit, 118—rapidity with which the army is recruited, *ib.*—effects of the system of organisation, 119—additions to the material of the army, *ib.*—indecision of the government, and advances made to France, 120—treaty of Kalisch with Russia, 121—energetic preparations, *ib.*—further convention, 122—declaration of war, 123 *et seq.*—additional stipulations, 124—loss of French stores in, and frost throughout, 142—negotiations with Austria, 147—measures in support of the war, 154—the order of the iron cross, *ib.*—general patriotism, 155—formation of the landwehr and landsturm, 157—her forces, 1813, 163, 167 note—their aspect on entering Dresden, 168—terms offered her by Napoleon, 183—subsidy from Great Britain to, 213—resumption of friendly relations with Great Britain, 308—convention, *ib.*—treaty of Reichenbach, 309—convention of London, 310—treaty with Sweden, *ib.*—secret understanding with Austria, 311—views with reference to peace, 335—rejoicings on the junction of Austria, 343—Napoleon projects carrying the war into, *xi.* 60 *et seq.*—her views, 1814, 190—residence of Louis XVIII. in, 213—treaty of Chaumont, 243—treaty of Paris, *xii.* 23 *et seq.*—her views on Saxony, 179—preparations in support of these, 180—position given to, in the German confederacy, 181—sessions from Saxony and Poland to, 183, 187—preparations, 1815, against Napoleon, 187—subsidy from Great Britain to, 309—treaty with the other powers regarding Napoleon, 207—works of art pillaged from her, and restored in 1815, 266—demands from France, 268—second treaty of Paris, *ib.* *et seq.*—effect of the Revolution on her, 300.—*See also* Allies, Blücher, Frederick-William, &c.
- Pruth, the, becomes the boundary of Russia, *ix.* 313—organisation of the Russian army at, 292.
- Prutz, defeat of the Bavarians at, *viii.* 207.
- Prybylswecky, general, *vi.* 125.
- Public companies, proscription of, in France, *iii.* 33.
- Public meetings, bill against, in Britain, *iii.* 317,

- Public salvation, committee of, *see* Committee.
 Public works, Napoleon's, vi. 21, 205, vii. 204, viii. 223, x. 137, 353—in India, vii. 65.
 Pucelle d'Orleans, Voltaire's, i. 80.
 Puertal, fort, capture of, xi. 300.
 Puerto de Banos, occupied by the French, viii. 278—defeat of Wilson at, 286—fortified by Marmont, ix. 154—evacuated by the French, 253.
 Puerto de Donna Maria, forcing of pass of, x. 262.
 Puerto d'Echalar, defeat of the French at, x. 263.
 Puerto de Mays, forcing of, by the French, x. 255.
 Puerto del Rey, forcing of, by the French, viii. 317.
 Puerto Rico, *see* Porto.
 Puisaye, a Chouan leader, character of, iii. 170—in the Quiberon expedition, 205, 206, 207—escapes, 208.
 Pulteney, Sir James, operations of, in Holland, iv. 287, 288—expedition to La Vendée, v. 51—operations, 56—vi. 383 note.
 Pulteney, Sir William, vi. 180.
 Pultowa, the Russian infantry at, ii. 138.
 Pultusk, commencement of the Polish insurrection in, iii. 189—battle of, vi. 312.
 Puntales, batteries of, ix. 86.
 Purchase, acquisition of seats in the French parliaments by, i. 116.
 Puritans of England, the, i. 26, 39.
 Pusterthal, the, viii. 108.
 Pusy, Bureau de, ii. 65.
 Puthod, general, viii. 166, x. 360, xi. 31.
 Pyramids, battle of the, iv. 183 *et seq.*
 Pyrenees, campaign of 1793 in the, ii. 327—and of 1794, iii. 151 *et seq.*—of 1795, 203—the department of, supports the Girondists, 5—battle of the, x. 254 *et seq.*—its results, and conduct of the generals, 263—its effect on the Allies, 343.

Q

- Quarter, decree of the Convention forbidding, iii. 148.
 Quasdanovich, general, forces and position of, 1796, iii. 289—defeated, 290—at Lonato, *ib.*—driven back to Friuli, 295, 297—defeated at Bassano, 298—at Rivoli, 305, 306, 307.
 Quatre Bras, Ney detached toward, xii. 227—movements before it, 232—battle of, 233 *et seq.*
 Queen, the, at the 1st of June, iii. 131.
 Queen Charlotte, the, at the 1st of June, iii. 131—the mutiny begins on board, iv. 9.
 Queenstown, defeat of the Americans at, xii. 104—occupied by them, 117—they attempt to destroy it, 122—captured by them, 128.
 Queich, line of the, iii. 215.
 Queis, line of, abandoned by the Allies, x. 197.
 Quesnay, the founder of the Economists, i. 91—his doctrines, *ib. et seq.*—their adoption by Turgot, 135.
 Quesnel, general, x. 362.
 Quesnoy, capture of, by the Allies, ii. 317, 318—recaptured by the French, iii. 148.
 Quetneau, general, ii. 257.
 Queuille, the marquis de la, i. 255.
 Quiberon bay, expedition to, iii. 205 *et seq.*—its overthrow, 208 *et seq.*—expedition of Sir E. Pellew to, v. 56—monument erected at, xii. 176.
 Quidinge, death of the crown-prince of Sweden at, ix. 325.
 Quinette, a member of the committee, ii. 215 note—xii. 279.
 Quintana Palla, check of the French at, ix. 261.
 Quinze Vingt, the section of, ii. 49.
 Quirille isle, cession of, to Russia, ix. 324.
 Quirinal, arrest of the pope in the, viii. 220.
 Quiron, general, death of, viii. 14.
 Quito, city of, ix. 175—population of, 1809, 185 note—government of, 190—massacre of Junta of, 195.
 Quizzi, fort, v. 16—besieged by the Austrians, 17—captured, 20.

R

- Ranb, battle of, viii. 148 *et seq.*—fort and camp of, captured by the French, 150—fortress of, erected by Napoleon, 200.
 Rnbaut St Etienne, a member of the club Breton, i. 238, 301—arrest of, decreed, ii. 230—his death, 234—and that of his wife, *ib.*
 Race, influence of, on character, ii. 111.
 Racehorse, Nelson on board the, iv. 18.
 Racine, the works of, i. 70—his delineations of vice, iii. 58.
 Racknitz, palace of, x. 169 note.
 Radet, general, viii. 220.
 Radetsky, count, xi. 231.
 Radivojvich, general, viii. 141, 142.
 Radjewski, general, xii. 181.
 Radzerminski, count, vi. 291.
 Radzewitz, general, at Solsons, xi. 254—at Laon, 259—at Paris, 350.
 Radzivil, prince, x. 5.
 Radzivil, princess, x. 94.
 Radzuns, cession of, to Italy, viii. 202.
 Raefakoi, general, corps of, 1812, ix. 387—check of, at Mohilow, x. 7—at Smolensko, 18, 19—at Borodino, 35—at Winkowo, 60—at Malo-Jaroslawitz, 62—at Krasnoi, 79—at Culm, xi. 24—at Leipsic, 67, 69—succeeds Wittgenstein, 247—advances to Pont-sur-Yonne, 250—at Arcis-sur-Aube, 324, 326, 327—advance of, toward Paris, 337—at the battle of the barriers, 347, 348.
 Raglowich, general, x. 361.
 Raguideau, a notary, vi. 355 note.
 Ragusa, duke of, *see* Marmont.
 Ragusa, seizure of, by Napoleon, vi. 231—offered in exchange for Naples, 234—the Russians defeated at, 319.
 Ragusa, fort, Almaraz, ix. 231—captured by Hill, 232.
 Rainier, admiral, v. 302.
 Raisonnable, Nelson serves on board the, iv. 18.
 Raieffakoi, *see* Raefakoi.

- Rajpoots, the, vii. 73, 82.
 Raleigh on the isthmus of Darien, iv. 163.
 Ralf, baron de, i. 230 note.
 Ramanieh, capture of, by the British, v. 146.
 Rambaud, general, at Acre, iv. 207—death of, 208.
 Rambourg, general, xi. 277.
 Ramel, report by, on the finances, iii. 314—commands the guard on the 18th Fructidor, iv. 91—transported to Guiana, 92, 93—escapes, 93—financial report by, 1801, v. 200.
 Ramillies, the, at the 1st of June, iii. 131—at the Baltic, v. 119.
 Ramis, defeat of the Austrians at, iv. 234.
 Rampon, colonel, at Montenotte, iii. 270—at Mount Thabor, iv. 206—at Alexandria, v. 143—forces under, 1805, vi. 47.
 Rampoora, storming of, by the British, vii. 149—ceded to them, 160—restored to Holkar, *ib.*
 Ramsay, captain Norman, viii. 340.
 Rancas, review at, ix. 203.
 Ranney, colonel, at New Orleans, xii. 142.
 Rapatel, death of, xi. 335.
 Raphael's Transfiguration, seizure of, by Napoleon, iii. 310.
 Raptotage, system of, in the prisons of Paris, iii. 65.
 Rapinat, exactions of, in Switzerland, iv. 124 note.
 Rapita, capture of, by the French, ix. 94.
 Rapp, general, joins Napoleon from Egypt, v. 38—opposed to the re-establishment of religion, 195 note—invasives Switzerland, 262—proclamation there, *ib.*—at Austerlitz, vi. 130—efforts of, to save Hatzfeld, 284—311 note—*at Nasielesk*, 311—wounded at Golymin, 314—revenue to, vii. 199 note—government of Dantzie by, 225—measures there, *ib.*—wounded at Borodino, x. 36—and at Gorodnia, 64—defensive preparations at Dantzie, 115—inefficiency of his forces, *ib.* 322, xi. 91—his defence, 106 *et seq.*—capitulates, 107—removed to Russia, *ib.*—forces under, 1815, xii. 221.
 Rapperswyl, defeat of the Swiss at, iv. 123.
 Raschdorf, combat at, viii. 160.
 Rasgrad, capture of, by the Russians, ix. 301.
 Raslowice, battle of, iii. 190.
 Rastadt, congress at, and the negotiations, iv. 63, 159—virtual closing of it, 161—assassination of the French deputies, 227 *et seq.*—horror excited by it, 228.
 Rastrow, M., vi. 289.
 Rateau, an associate of Malet's, x. 126.
 Rath, defeat of the Irish at, iv. 154.
 Ratisbon, the archbishop of, vi. 227.
 Ratisbon, diet of, ii. 136—congress and negotiations at, v. 252—captured by the Austrians, viii. 61—cavalry action before, 64—evacuated by the archduke, 65—assault of it, 66—its capture, *ib.*—conferring of rewards by Napoleon at, 68—again captured by the French, 147.
 Ratkau, surrender of Blucher at, vi. 280.
 Ratte Elg, Soult at, iii. 326 note.
 Ratti Monte, v. 16—combat at, 17—captured by the French, 21—they defeated at, 22.
 Rauch, M., xi. 228.
 Rauch, defence of Malborghetto by, viii. 84.
 Raumnitz, skirmish at, vi. 123.
 Raums, camp of, captured by the French, iii. 150.
 Rauss, Col de, defeat of the Austrians at, v. 37.
 Rauzzer, defence of Louis XVI. by, ii. 90.
 Ravenna, capture of, by the Allies, iv. 247.
 Raymond, M., vii. 108.
 Raynal, the abbé, the works of, i. 86—on the state of France in 1792, ii. 145—intimacy of Napoleon with, iii. 248—ix. 4.
 Rayout, general, x. 361.
 Razyn, combat at, viii. 138.
 Razumoffsky, count, xi. 234, 338.
 Réal, joins Napoleon against the Directory, iv. 314—treacherous conduct of, toward Pichegru, v. 330—examination of the latter before him, 341, 342—report by, on Malet's conspiracy, x. 129.
 Real Audiencia, council called the, ix. 190, 194.
 Real Carlos, destruction of the, v. 155.
 Reason, worship of, decreed in France, iii. 22.
 Recamier, M., bankruptcy of, vi. 202.
 Recamier, madame, vii. 192.
 Reciprocity system in Great Britain, the, ix. 44, 46, 378, xii. 331.
 Reck, dismissal of, from the Russian ministry, vii. 227.
 Recorder, M., ii. 12.
 Recruiting, Windham's system of, vi. 344—new system of, 1809, viii. 232—and 1813, x. 212.
 Red river, the, xii. 48.
 Red sea, Napoleon at the, iv. 199.
 Red Russia, province of, iii. 185.
 Redesdale, lord, on Ireland, vi. 381 note.
 Rediger, M., x. 124.
 Reding, murder of, ii. 71.
 Reding, Aloys, character of, iv. 122—heads the forest cantons against the French, 123—at Morgarten, *ib.*—heads the federalists, v. 258—overthrows the old government, 259—he is overthrown, *ib.*—diet convoked at Schwytz, 261—arrested and imprisoned, 264—liberated, and becomes deputy for Schwytz, 266.
 Reding, general, at Baylen, vii. 351, 360, 361—at Cardaden, viii. 250—defeated at Molinos, 251—plan for relieving Saragossa, 252—defeated and mortally wounded, *ib.*
 Redinha, skirmish at, viii. 338.
 Redoutable at Trafalgar, the, vi. 53, 54.
 Reduction, capture of, by the British, vi. 368.
 Reeves, colonel, at Ordal, xi. 123.
 Reform associations in Great Britain, 1795, iii. 315—parliamentary, debates on, 1793, ii. 289 *et seq.*—1831, 292 note—majority by which then carried, i. 240, iv. 348, notes—passing of it, and its effects, xii. 332 *et seq.*—disappointment of hopes founded on it, 348—Influence of the South American revolution on it, ix. 208—debates on it, 1797, iv. 4.
 Reformation in England, the, i. 39—its failure in France, 53 *et seq.*—its arrestment by the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, 54 *et seq.*—its effects in Poland, iii. 183—its peculiarities in Scotland, i. 41—action and reaction illustrated from the, xii. 381—confiscation of church property by the, 384.
 Reformation and revolution, on, i. 65—obstacles to, in Turkey, ix. 283.
 Regency bill, debates in parliament on, ix. 10 *et seq.*—reflections on it, 14 *et seq.*
 Regency of Portugal, the, dissolved by Junot, vii. 272—its corruption, ix. 133.
 Regency, the Spanish, elected by the central

Regency, the Spanish, *continued*.

Junta, viii. 318, ix. 69—its suppression, x. 224—its violence against Wellington, xi. 137—refuse to ratify the treaty of Valençay, 169.

Régénére frigate, exploit of the, v. 152.

Reggio, duke of, *see* Oudinot.

Reggio, ceded to the Cisalpine republic, iv. 63—capture and recapture of, x. 277.

Regicide peace, Burke's letters on, iv. 31.

Regnault St Jean d'Angely, Michel, joins Napoleon against the Directory, iv. 314—vii. 199 note—motion by, for a new levy, 1813, x. 131—proceedings in 1815, xii. 212, 220, 277.

Regnaud, general, ix. 160.

Regnier, Claud Antoine, duke of Massa, his views regarding Napoleon, 1799, iv. 314—placed at the head of the police, v. 218—report by, on the affair of Drake, 308—and on Georges' conspiracy, 330 note—succeeded by Fouché, 330—revenue bestowed on, vii. 199 note—president of the Deputies, 1813, xi. 163, 164.

Regnier, general, *see* Reynier.

Rehbach, advance of the French to, iii. 168.

Reichenau, occupied by the French, iv. 223—capture of, by the Swiss, 235—recaptured, *ib*.

Reichenbach, treaty between Prussia and Austria at, ii. 147—combat at, x. 195—treaty of, 1813, 309—Austria accedes to it, 324.

Reichenberg, occupied by the French, xi. 4.

Reld the metaphysician, ix. 2.

Reign of Terror, narrative of the, iii. 1 *et seq.*—origin of its atrocities, 57—its second epoch, 56—details of executions during, 80 note—its termination, 109—number of its victims, 110—and number engaged in its atrocities, 111—means by which maintained, *ib.*—what long supported and at last overthrew it, *ib.*—its crimes perpetrated by means of juries, 115—true cause of its atrocities, 116.—*See* also Robespierre.

Reille, general, defeated before Rosas, vii. 363—and Gerona, 369—at Wagram, viii. 163—joins Suchet in Spain, ix. 113—at Albufera, *ib.*—removed to the army of the North, 149—x. 233—at Vitoria, 240, 242—becomes commander of the right, 253—his inactivity at the Pyrenees, 256—at Soraoren, 259, 261—retreat of, through Echalar, 262—at San Marcial, 271—forces under, 1813, 358—at the Nivelle, xi. 133, 135—at the Nive, 138, 141, 142—at Orthes, 288—at Toulouse, 303—forces under, 1815, xii. 222, 395—at Quatre Bras, 227—forces at Waterloo, 400—and operations there, 244, 245, 249, 251, 252, 255, 256—278.

Reims, *see* Rheims.

Reims, retreat of the Austrians through, iii. 333.

Reindeer, capture of the, xii. 124.

Reinhard, M., v. 58.

Reisenfels, colonel, viii. 131.

Reisjes, advance of Moore to, viii. 22.

Reisjes, destruction of, in Paris, iii. 23.

Religion, influence of, during the era of the Revolution, 1. 3—influence of its establishments during the middle ages, 18—its influence on freedom, 20—effect of the discovery of printing on it, *ib.*—its influence on the English Revolution, 26—and that of its absence on the French, *ib.*—development of freedom through it in England, 39—injury to it from

the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, 56—effect of the suppression of the Jesuits on it, 74—principles of Voltaire regarding, 81—and of the Economists, 91—associated with the love of freedom, 119—views of Turgot regarding, 135, 139—necessity of it to prepare for freedom, 213—hostility first shown to it in the assembly, 300—effects of its absence in France, ii. 59—its influence in La Vendée, 246—and that of the war there on it, 285—abjured by the municipality and convention, iii. 21 *et seq.*—its influence shown in the death of Louis XVI., 119—its ultimate supremacy, *ib.*—its state under the Directory, iv. 77—motion in favour of it, and resumption of its rites, 87—its state in the French army, 176, 180—its state on Napoleon's accession, v. 179—and in 1801, 192—discussion on its re-establishment, 193 *et seq.*—ceremony on the occasion, 196—discontent caused by this in Paris, 194—but joy in the departments, 197—and satisfaction throughout Europe, 198—diversity of, in Austria, vi. 66—provision for teaching, &c. there, 77—its state in Prussia, 246—variety of, in India, vii. 70 *et seq.*—its influence in the Tyrol, viii. 111, 113—attachment of the Cortes to, ix. 75—its state in South America, 184—character and influence of, in Turkey, 283—and in Russia, 358—appeals by Alexander to, 1812, 366—its state in France, 1813, x. 136—its influence on the Prussian volunteers, 168—and among the allied troops, xii. 31—its state in the United States, 68 *et seq.*—growing deference to, in France, 301, 311—its influence in arresting the progress of democracy, 354.

Religious change, danger of, ix. 315—enthusiasm, influence of, on freedom, 1. 20—fanaticism, in the English Revolution, 70—its resemblance to political, iii. 117—freedom, effect of the revocation of the Edict of Nantes on, 1. 71—persecution, origin of, in expedience, iii. 57—toleration, attempt to establish, in Poland, 188.

Remusat, madame, v. 346.

Renaud, Cécile, execution of, iii. 70.

Renaudin, captain, iii. 132 note.

Renchen, combat at, iii. 330.

Rendsburg, retreat of the Danes to, xi. 100.

René, M. Boucher, ii. 38.

Remmes, parliament of, 1. 186—meeting of the nobles of Brittany at, 190—insurrection at, 1789, 203—predominance of the Girondists at, iii. 4.

Renny, captain, vi. 367.

Rent, maxims of the Economists regarding, 1. 91—compared with taxes in Britain, 93 note.

Repinin, prince, x. 116.

Representative governments, originate with the northern barbarians, 1. 9—modelled on the councils of the church, 10, iii. 177—wanting among the states of antiquity, 1. 9—and at first among the invading tribes, *ib.*—their general establishment, 11.

Representative system, want of, in Poland, iii. 177, 178—partially introduced there, 182—that of Sweden, ix. 317—its results, xii. 279—its true system, *ib.*

Representatives, house of, in the United States, xii. 67.

Republics of antiquity, rise of the, 1. 5—of Greece, limited extent of their freedom, 6—the representative system wanting in them, 9

Republics of antiquity, *continued*.
 —of Italy, 16—their decline, 17—effects of disaster on them, *ib*.
 Republican baptisms and marriages, Carrier's, ii. 280.
 Republicans of Paris, first rendezvous of the, i. 236—first avow themselves, 357—their objects after the flight to Varennes, 358—their discontent on the re-establishment of titles of honour, vii. 200—their inactivity on Napoleon's overthrow, xi. 354—their strength in Great Britain, ii. 123.
 Republicanism, tendency to, in Great Britain under Cromwell, i. 39—circumstances restraining it, *ib*.—first avowal of, in France, 357—its tendency in the United States, i. 41.
 Repudiation in the United States, on, xii. 66, 74.
 Resebecque, effects of battle of, i. 18, 47.
 Reston, Mrs. at Matagorda, ix. 87 note.
 Résumé des Cahiers, the, i. 233, 234.
 Resumption of cash payments, *see* Cash.
 Retchenhall, action at, viii. 127.
 Retiro, the, captured by Napoleon, viii. 19—by Wellington, ix. 252.
 Retreat, the Moscow, *see* Moscow.
 Reunion, capture of the, iv. 25.
 Reuss, prince of, forces under, 1800, v. 3—operations of Lecourbe against, 13—59—joins the confederation of the Rhine, vii. 232 note—at Abensberg, viii. 59—at Aspern, 95, 96—156—forces under, 1813, x. 332, 363—at Hanau, xi. 92.
 Reuss river, iv. 108, 272—line of the, 234—Swiss defeated on the, 123.
 Reuss, capture of, by the French, viii. 252—occupied by Macdonald, ix. 90.
 Reveil du Peuple, the, iii. 224, 226, 235.
 Révillon's, the riot at, 1789, i. 205—his character, *ib*.—destruction of his factory, 206—who was the author of the riot, *ib*. 238.
 Revel, the regiment of, xi. 219.
 Ravensberg, cession of, by Prussia, vii. 46 note.
 Revenue, *see* Finance.
 Revetta, struggle at, v. 35.
 Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, the, i. 54 *et seq.*—retribution which followed it, 35—its effect on the church, 71—on the Revolution, xii. 382.
 Revolution, difference between the passion for, and that for freedom, i. 118—loss of virtue the cause of, 119—necessity of the higher classes as leaders to, 212—inadequacy of concession to arrest it, 365—time for resistance to it, 366—process through which it passes, ii. 56—deterioration of the ruling power in it, 61—success of violence in it, 62, 153—necessity of vigour against, 197—impossibility of restraining it by its early leaders, 242—danger of, from justice being sacrificed to expediency, iii. 57—its progressive character, 113—corruption of the public mind in, 114—provision for correcting its evils, 119—means for combating, 244—perversion of right and wrong by, iv. 67—increase of public burdens by, vi. 155—results of, in Spain, South America, &c. xii. 347.
 Revolution, Eastern, character of, ix. 274—the English, *see* English.
 Revolution, the French, importance of era of, i. 1—influence it exerted, *ib*.—compared with previous eras, *ib*.—its events, 2—variety of

character exhibited during it, *ib*.—developments of national character, *ib*.—its intellectual achievements, 3—causes of these characteristics, *ib*.—to be traced to the irruption of the Franks, 8—tending of various causes to induce it, 23—angers introduced by it, 24—compared with the great rebellion in England, 25 *et seq.*—cruelties characterising it, *ib*. 26—and irreligion, *ib*.—its effect on the law of the country, 27—on the distribution of property, *ib*.—on that of political power, *ib*.—and on the naval and military power of the kingdom, 28—causes of these peculiarities, *ib*.—the causes which led to it, 29 *et seq.* 63 *et seq.*—influence of the privileges of the nobility on it, 50—causes of its savage character, 56—effects of the suffering it induced, *ib*.—unanimity at its commencement, 64—causes of it: viz.—the desire of the middle classes for elevation, *ib*.; the destruction of the power of the nobility, 67; the military spirit of the people, 68; the philosophy and literature of the age, 69; its dramatic exhibitions, 70; the state of the church, *ib*.; the writings of Montesquieu, 76; Voltaire, 81; and Rousseau, 84; and their successors, 85; the doctrines of the materialists, 86; and the economists, 90; the privileges of the nobility, 92; the prosperous condition of the Tiers Etat, 94; the inequalities of taxation, 95; the state of the poor, 97; the non-residence of proprietors, *ib*.; the feudal services, *ib*.; the administration of justice, 99; the extent of the royal prerogative, 100; the use of torture, 101; the corruption of the court, 102; the state of the finances, 106; the contempt into which the nobility had fallen, 108; the state of the clergy, 110; the preponderance of Paris, 111; and the want of rural loyalty, *ib*.—predicted by Lord Chesterfield, 112—foreseen by Louis XV., *ib*.—survey of causes immediately preceding it, 118—its real causes, *ib*.—attributable to the national vices, 119—influence of the character of Louis XVI. on it, 121—and of the measures of Turgot and Malesherbes, 145—its failure, 208—errors of the various parties hitherto, 209 *et seq.*—state of science at date of, 213—its actual commencement, 214—its progress with the taking of the Bastille, 276—errors of the Tiers Etat, *ib*.—of the military, 277—of the king, *ib*.—ease of its first triumphs, 270—cause of its subsequent disasters, 280—circumstances which hurried it on, 283 *et seq.*—influence of the formation of the national guard, 285—of the emigration of the noblesse, 292—of the abandonment of feudal rights, 294—of church spoliation and the system of assignats, 325—of the law of succession, 342—now opposed by the clergy, 341—influence of the measures of the Constituent Assembly on it, 365 *et seq.*—influence of irreligion on it, 60—coincidence of its leaders with its stages, *ib*.—its progressive steps, 61—influence of the death of Louis on it, 107—excitement it causes in Europe, *ib*.—views of parties in England on it, 123 *et seq.*—arguments of Fox in its favour, 128—and of Burke against it, 130—state of the European powers on its breaking out, 145—their views regarding it, and its influence in inducing their pacification, 147—causes which brought on the war, *ib*.—necessity of propagandism to it, 153—on the breaking out

Revolution, the French, *continued*.

of the war, 166—effect of the death of Louis on it, 199—influence of daring on it, *ib.*—weakness of all who attempted to arrest it, 241—its irreligious character, 243—first feelings of the Vendéans regarding it, 246—the Vendéan war commits it against religion, 285—bitterness of feeling in England regarding it, *ib.* *et seq.*—advantages of resistance to it, 289—effects of the distress occasioned by it, 314—talent developed by it, 348—causes of its sanguinary character, *iii.* 1 *et seq.*—effects of the Austrian alliance on it, 17—its culminating point, 40—successive destruction of parties in it, 56—its cruelties originated in supposed expedience, 57—destruction of all its supporters, 112—of the nobility, clergy, and commercial classes, *ib.*—of the middle and lower, 113—causes of this general suffering, *ib.*—its successive stages, 114—Robespierre the incarnation of it, 115—its march not absolutely inevitable, 118—causes which made it so, *ib.*—military strength given by it, 120—and naval weakness, *ib.*—the fall of Robespierre its turning-point, 217—termination of its first great epoch, 231—review of it to the establishment of the Directory, 243, *iv.* 69—causes of its disasters, *iii.* 244 *et seq.*—Burke's views on it, *iv.* 32—its influence on the character of Napoleon, 67—change in it by the 18th Fructidor, 91—its successive stages, 303—the 18th Brumaire, 318—effects of its violence, 331—centralisation accomplished by it, 333—and impulse given to Christianity, 335—extinction of its spirit, *v.* 87—changes in the law by it, 219—close of its changes by Napoleon's coronation, 357—Pitt at first in favour of it, *vi.* 148—contrast between it and the English, *vii.* 214—the desire of elevation its cause, 216—the principles of freedom not attended to, *ib.*—it was a struggle for power, 217—corruption of public opinion by it, *ib.*—its influence on literature, *ix.* 2, 4—the advance to Moscow its culminating point, *x.* 56—its crimes brought on the catastrophe of 1812, 106—its effects shown in Malet's conspiracy, 130—effects of its early wars on the population, 141—demoralisation induced by it, 155—its effects in cutting off the resources of the country, 208—its influence in forming the character of Napoleon, 277—and that of his government, 280—nature of its spirit, *xi.* 1—cause of the strength of its passions, *ib.*—moral reaction which arrested it, 2—causes of the retribution which befell it, *ib.*—reaction against it from the misery it caused, 3—trial of it by suffering, 125 *et seq.*—individual advancement its main-spring, *xii.* 35—impossibility of its system being restored, 36—view of its phases, 38—has made a free government impossible, 46—moral, political, and social effects of it, 299—destruction of the church property by it, 300—of the old aristocracy, 301—great subdivision of land, 303—its general, social, and domestic results, 309—has established Asiatic civilisation, 310—expectations from, 344—opinions on which it was founded, *ib.*—disappointment of the hopes from it, 345—cause of this, *ib.*—their failure during the Restoration, 346—that of 1848, 348—purifying effects of its wars, 373—action and reaction illustrated from it, 381—influence of the revoca-

tion of the Edict of Nantes on it, *ib.*—confiscations by it, and their effects, 384—its effect on the spread of Christianity, 386—on the empire of Britain, *ib.*—and on that of Russia, *ib.*

Revolution, Poland, St Domingo, Spain, &c. *see* Poland, &c.

Revolutionary calendar, the, *ii.* 82, *iii.* 9—abolished, *vi.* 48.

Revolutionary committees, powers, &c. of, *ii.* 214—their abolition proposed, *iii.* 5—general establishment of, &c. 8—their proceedings, *ib.*—their number, expense, &c. *ib.* 26—suppressed, 231.

“Revolutionary party,” party in the committee called the, *iii.* 62.

Revolutionary societies in Great Britain, *iii.* 121, 315.

Revolutionary Tribunal at Lyons, atrocities of, *ii.* 338—Challer tried before, *iii.* 6—at Nantes, *ii.* 279 *et seq.*—at Toulon, 346 *et seq.*

Revolutionary Tribunal at Paris, instituted, *ii.* 66—its first proceedings and victims, 67 *et seq.*—proposed re-establishment of, 211—decree constituting it, 212—its public accuser, *ib.*—additional powers to, 215—commences proceedings, 216—trial of Marat by, 219—trials in April 1793, 221—change in its constitution, 224—trial of the Girondists, 231—of Houchard, 320—new organisation of it, *iii.* 7—of Custine, 12—of the Queen, 15—of Bailly, &c. 17 *et seq.*—of Egalité, Barnave, &c. 18—of the anarchists, 47—of the Dantonists, 51—reorganised, 73—devoted to Robespierre, 77—increasing rapidity of executions, 79 *et seq.*—examples of mode of trial, 81—detailed statement of executions, 80 note—these increased, 81 *et seq.*—trial of the farmers-general, 84—and of Madame Elizabeth, 85—increasing severity, 90—and descent of its prosecutions, 91—number of its victims, *ib.*—Robespierre and his party before, 107—its crimes perpetrated by the jury system, 115—trial of Fouquier Tinville, 220—remodelled, *ib.*—its abolition moved, 223—and decreed, 235.

Revolutionnaire, capture of the, *iii.* 128.

Rewbell, denounces the Jacobins, *iii.* 221—elected a Director, 243, *iv.* 72—his character, *ib.*—joins the republican majority, 86, 88—his arrest proposed by Pichegru, 90—his jealousy of Napoleon, 172—retires, 304.

Rewbell, governor of Cassel, *viii.* 134.

Rexellet, an adherent of Babœuff's, *iv.* 81.

Rey, general, *iii.* 307, *iv.* 142, *x.* 359.

Rey, Emmanuel, governor of San Sebastian, character of, *x.* 243—defensive preparations, 249—the siege, 264 *et seq.*—capitulates, 268—value and ability of his defence, 269.

Reyes, lake of, *ix.* 203.

Reynier, general, *iii.* 328—accompanies Napoleon to Egypt, *iv.* 172—at the Pyramids, 184—expedition to Salahieh, 187—at Heliopolis, *v.* 134—137 note—measures proposed after Alexandria, 146—his character, *ib.* note—invades Calabria, *vi.* 207—defeated at Maida, 208—losses during his retreat, 210—operations under Massena in Portugal, *vii.* 316, 325, 327—at Busaco, 328—at Sabugal, 338—forces under, 1810, *ix.* 84—in 1812, 386—defeated at Kobrin, *x.* 15—joined by Schwartzberg in Russia, 26—defeated Tormasoff, *ib.*—operations of, 1813, 93, 114—defeated at Kallach, 115—

Reynier, general, *continued*.

- position of 1813, and forces, &c. 157, 163, 166
 note — at Bautzen, 190, 191 — operations
 against Bernadotte, xi. 34 — at Gross Beeren,
ib. — at Dennenwitz, 39 — 55, 57 — relieves Witten-
 berg, 58 — recalled toward Leipzig, 62 — forces
 under, x. 361, xi. 357, 360 — at Möckern, 64, 73
 — at Leipzig, 77, 81 — during the retreat, 88 —
 taken prisoner, 86 — his corps dissolved, 91.
- Reynosa, battle of, viii. 14.
- Rhé, imprisonment of Mirabeau in, i. 224.
- Rhéims, archbishop of, i. 255.
- Rhéims, cahiers from, i. 220 — atrocities at, 1792,
 ii. 78 — camp at, 177 — panic of the French at,
 180 — occupied by the Allies, xi. 225 — captured
 by St Priest, 264 — recaptured by Napoleon,
 265 — his stay there, 265 — his last review at,
ib. — captured by Blücher, 333.
- Rhein, advance of Benningens to, vi. 322.
- Rheinfels, passage of the Rhine by the Prussians
 at, ii. 305 — captured by the French, iii. 156 —
 evacuated by the Allies, 168.
- Rheinthal, joins the Forest cantons, v. 261.
- Rhenish Prussia, province of, vi. 246 note.
- Rhine, passage of the, by Brunswick, 1792, ii.
 187 — by the French, 196 — by the Prussians,
 1793, 305 — operations on, 323 — Allies driven
 over, 326 — operations on, 1794, iii. 148 —
 Allies again driven over, 156 — its character
 in Holland, 159 — retreat of the British behind,
 165 — concluding operations on, 1794, 167, 168
 — campaign of 1795, 211 — passed by the
 French, 213 — by the Allies, 215 — by the
 French in 1796, 325 — by Jourdan, 326 — re-
 crossed, *ib.* — by Moreau, 329 — again by Jour-
 dan, 332 — recrossed by him, 338 — and by
 Moreau, 341 — campaign of 1797 on, iv. 54 —
 passed by Moreau at Diersheim, *ib.* — by
 Hoche, 55 — extension of France to, 63 — its
 free navigation provided by Campo Formio,
ib. — description of it in Switzerland, 108 —
 forces of the French on, 1799, 220 — passed
 by them, 222 — by Massena in Switzerland,
 223 — operations on it, 225 — retreat of the
 French across, 227, 233 — its military line,
 234 — passed by the Austrians, 236 — its rise
 and course, 271 — operations on it, 297 — passed
 by Moreau, v. 4 — operations on it, 1800, 59 —
 at the Via Mala, 71 — France extended to, by
 Lunéville, 85 — the confederation of, first
 planned, 319 — re-passed of, after Austerlitz,
 vi. 141 — preparations of Napoleon on, 1807,
 341 — confederation recognised by Tilsit, vii.
 46 — (*See also* Confederation) — re-passed by the
 French after Leipzig, xi. 96 — advance of the
 Allies to, 97 — enthusiasm on their approach
 to it, 107 — abandonment of line of, resolved
 on by Napoleon, 154 — disposition of Napo-
 leon's troops on, 179 — hesitation of the Allies
 at, *ib.* — proclamation before crossing, 184 —
 coincidence of the passage by them and the
 barbarians, 185 — passage by Blücher, 186 —
 by Schwartzberg, 187 — advance of Berna-
 dotte to, 189, 224 — Napoleon insists on re-
 taining its frontier, 318 — navigation of, as ar-
 ranged by treaty of Paris, xii. 28 — and by
 congress of Vienna, 183.
- Rhone river, iv. 271 — its rise, 103 — valley of
 the, *ib.*
- Rhone, department of, joins the Girondists, iii.
 5 — statistics of births in, xii. 307.
- Riall, general, at Chippewa, xii. 128 — wounded,
 and taken prisoner, 129, 130.
- Riard, a Jacobin, ii. 329, 334.
- Ribaroya, combat at, ix. 113.
- Ribera, Don Ildefonso de, x. 222.
- Rie, Don Pedro, viii. 247.
- Ricard, general, at Lützen, x. 175 — 360 — at
 Champaubert, xi. 204 — xii. 181.
- Ricardos, Don, ii. 327, 328.
- Richard Cœur-de-Lion, Napoleon on, viii. 78 —
 x. 104.
- Richard II., democratic outbreak under, i. 37,
 119.
- Richelieu, the cardinal, objects of his system of
 government, i. 50 — measures for gaining them,
 51 — effects of these, *ib.* 109 — causes of his
 success, 52 — his death, 51 note — his tomb de-
 faced, ii. 63.
- Richelieu, the duke de, vi. 296 note.
- Richellu, fort, v. 16 — invested by the Aus-
 trians, 17 — captured by the Allies, xi. 314.
- Richempanse, general, at Novi, iv. 268 — at San
 Dalmazzo, 293 — at Engen, v. 6 — at Mœskirch,
 7 — defeated at Kerchberg, 11 — invests Ulm,
 13 — at Hohenlinden, 61, 62, 63, 64 — at the
 passage of the Inn, 66 — at Salzburg, 67 — dur-
 ing the retreat, *ib.* — in St Domingo, 237 — con-
 quers Guadalupe, 243 — his death, *ib.*
- Richery, admiral, at Newfoundland, iii. 345 —
 349.
- Richmond, duke of, vi. 383.
- Richmond, duchess of, xii. 228.
- Richtenswy, defeat of the Swiss at, iv. 123.
- Rico, Juan, vii. 530.
- Ridge, colonel, at Badajos, ix. 223 — death of, 224.
- Riding, English mode of, introduced into
 France, i. 178.
- Riding school hall, meeting of the assembly in,
 i. 321 — Jacobin club in, iv. 310.
- Ried, treaty of, xi. 61, 111.
- Riesch, general, at Hohenlinden, v. 62, 63.
- Riga, operations of Macdonald against, x. 26,
 93.
- Rigaud, general, v. 234.
- Right of peace and war in France, debate on,
 i. 329.
- Right of search, the, v. 92, vi. 221.
- Rights of man, authorship of, i. 226 note —
 declaration of, 299 — Dumont on, 300 — voted
 by the king, 307 — accepted, 309 — Burke on,
 365.
- Rio de la Plata, the, ix. 170 — Popham's expedi-
 tion to, vi. 219 *et seq.* 367.
- Rio Janeiro, city of, ix. 180 — partial abolition
 of the slave trade by, xii. 184.
- Rio Negro, the, ix. 168, 169.
- Rio Seco, battle of, vii. 354 — combats at, viii.
 290.
- Riou, captain, at the Baltic, v. 115, 116 — death
 of, 118.
- Riouffe, account of the last days of Danton by,
 iii. 49 — picture of the prisons by, 66 — letter
 from Siéyes to, iv. 331.
- Ripley, general, xii. 128.
- Ripoll, captured by the French, viii. 262.
- Ripon, earl of, xi. 232 note.
- Ritchoff, general, vi. 296.
- Rivers of Britain, the, ii. 109 — of Lombardy,
 their military importance, iii. 266 — want of,
 in the country of the Cossacks, ix. 351 — and
 in Russia, x. 12 — of Siberia, ix. 344 — of Spain,
 their value to Wellington, 126 — of South
 America, 169 — of North America, xii. 48.
- Rivière, trial of, with Georges, v. 343 — con-
 demned, 345 — pardoned, 346.

Rivoli, battle of, iii. 305 *et seq.*—combat at, 1799, iv. 230—1801, vi. 79—and 1813, xi. 112.

Roads, services relating to, in France, i. 98—those of the Marais, ii. 245—want of, in Switzerland, iv. 109—military, formed in Prussia, vii. 225, 226—of the Tyrol, viii. 116—of Lithuania, ix. 569—expenditure by Napoleon on, x. 138.

Roanne, massacre at, ii. 73—murder of prisoners from, 340.

Robert, a member of the Cordeliers, ii. 13.

Robert, general, at Castiglione, iii. 201—governor of Tortosa, xi. 299.

Robertot, the envoy at Rastadt, murder of, iv. 228.

Robertson the historian, ix. 2.

Robertson, lieutenant, xii. 137.

Robertson, a Catholic priest, vii. 390.

Robespierre, François Maximilien, a leader of the Jacobins, ii. 12—his early life, character, and principles, 17 *et seq.*—his essay on capital punishments, *ib.*—character of the Encyclopædists by, i. 87—and of him by Mirabeau, 228—member of the club Breton, 236—his first appearance and speech in the assembly, 239—seditious efforts of, 258—excuses the excesses of the peasantry, 291—opposes the decree of martial law, 316—speech of, on the Church establishment, 327 note—denounces Bouillé, 339—advocates the abolition of capital punishments, 348—356—Inflammatory efforts of, 357—speech of, against the king, 358—heads the revolt of the Champ de Mars, 360—violent language of, 361—moves the self-denying ordinance, *ib.*—his influence in the Jacobins, ii. 20—advocates slave emancipation, 26—denounces Lafayette, 42—on the 10th August, 44, 47, 53, 55—his cowardice, 62—sanguinary demands of, 66—during the massacres of the prisons, 71—condemned member for Paris, 80—impeached before the Convention, 82—acquitted, 83—again impeached, *ib.*—and acquitted, 85—supports the municipality against the Girondists, 87—arguments against the inviolability of the king, 90—on his trial, 94—and against the appeal to the people, 98—opposes the declaration of war, 155—denounces Dumourier, 190—speech during the discussions on the maximum, 206—alarm of, at the popular movement, 207—a member of the committee of general defence, 214 note—speech against the Girondists, 216 *et seq.*—organises the revolt of 31st May, 226—first disunion between him and Danton, *ib.*—on the 31st May, 227—urges the arrest of the Girondists, *ib.*—measures to secure their condemnation, 231 note—funeral eulogy on Marat by, 239—on the conduct of the generals, 321—denounces Lyons, 330—principle on which he acted, iii. 1—speech of, on the 2d June, 2—becomes a member of the committee, 3—his firmness against the Girondist coalition, 5—on the constitution of 1793, 7—urges the condemnation of Custine, 12—opposes the queen's trial, 14—banquet of, on the day of her execution, 17—denounces Egalité, 18—proposal to the latter, 19—denounces the fête of the Goddess of Reason, 23—his repugnance to the atheism of the municipality, 25, 40—urges Danton to retire from Paris, 37—his supremacy over the Anarchists, 38—efforts of Danton to detach him from the municipality, 39—their first success, *ib.*—accused of moder-

atism, 40—speech against the Anarchists, *ib.*—resolves on destroying both them and the Dantonists, 41—singular proposal by him, 46—his motives, 42—secret agreement with the municipality, 44—purge of the Jacobin club, *ib.*—speech against Cloots, *ib.* note—speech regarding Camille Desmoulins, 45 note—announces his project in the convention, 45—destruction of the Anarchists, 46—rupture with Danton, 47—speech on the arrest of the latter, 50—measures to secure his condemnation, 52—his intimacy with Camille Desmoulins, 49—his principles of government subsequently, 56—his supremacy, 60—ferocious sentiment of, *ib.*—his party in the committee, 62—his growing alienation from the convention, 63—speeches on the Supreme Being, 63, 72—elucidation of his character by them, 69—attempt to assassinate him, 70—withdraws from the committee, 71—fails to save 54 Amaranthe, *ib.*—speech against giving quarter to the English, 72—his power at this time, 73—speeches on the revolutionary tribunal, 74—views of, on increasing its powers, *ib.*—estranged from the committee, 76—character of leading Jacobins by him, *ib.* note—rupture with Billaut Varennes, *ib.*—protects the masses, 77—measures for the relief of pauperism, *ib.*—speech embodying the principles of his government, 78 *et seq.*—implicated in the atrocities of Lebon, 88 note—the affair of Catherine Theot, and its effect on his power, 92—withdraws from the convention and committee, *ib.*—his measures for personal safety, &c. *ib.*—measures urged by his partisans, 93—rejects a dictatorship, *ib.*—commencement of his last struggle, 94—insurrection organised, 95—he designed to arrest the effusion of blood, 95—letters, &c. showing this, *ib.* note—his last speech in the convention, 97—at the Jacobins on the evening of the 8th Thermidor, 99—in the convention on the 9th, 100, 101, 102—his arrest decreed, 102—sent to the Luxembourg, but liberated, 103—his irresolution, 104—arrested, 107—his execution, 108—means by which he maintained his power, 111—to be viewed as the incarnation of the revolution, 115—his fundamental error, 116—elevated points in his character, 117—his abilities, 118 note—character of his death, 119—his fall the turning-point of the revolution, 217—rejoicings on it, 218—character of the party which overthrew him, 219—projected marrying the duchess d'Angoulême, 237—connection of Napoleon with, 251.

Robespierre the younger, defence of his brother by, ii. 84—denounces Roland, 215—cruelties of, at Toulon, 346 *et seq.*—his arrest decreed, iii. 102—captured but delivered, 103—seizure of, 107—his execution, 108—his pacific views, 146—connection of Napoleon with, 251.

Robin, a Jacobin, ii. 262.

Robinson, general, at Vitoria, x. 242—at San Sebastian, 265—at the Nive, xi. 142—wounded at St Pierre, 146—at Plattburg, xii. 138.

Rocamunde, passage of the Ebro by the British at, x. 237.

Roccavini, general, iii. 202—at Montenotte, 271.

Rochambeau, the count, i. 153.

Rochambeau, general, ii. 154—forces under, 163—dismissed, 170—services of Berthier under,

- Rochambeau, general, *continued*.
 iii. 267—defeats Bellegarde at Foscote, v. 37
 —joins Macdonald in the Alps, 80—in St Domingo, 237, 238, 240—succeeds Leclerc, 244
 —repeated defeats of, there, *ib.*—capitulates, *ib.*—x. 360—slain at Lelipaic, xi. 80.
- Rochdale, population of, ii. 117 note.
- Roche, general, detached to attack Valencia, x. 229—recalled to Sicily, 230, 232—xi. 119—state of his forces, 121.
- Rochefort, M. de, death of, and his son, ii. 342.
- Rochefortsquadrone, the, vi. 33—sailing and successes of, 34—works at, vii. 204—Napoleon embarks in the Bellerophon at, xii. 284.
- Rochefoucauld, the cardinal, i. 246, 250, 255, 256, 296.
- Rochefoucauld, the duke de la, in favour of junction with the Tiers Etat, i. 220, 222—joins them, 253—343—on the 20th June, ii. 40—murder of, 78.
- Rochefoucauld, Sosthène de la, xi. 212.
- Rochesjaquelein, *see* Larochejaquelein.
- Rochelle, dispossession of the Huguenots from, i. 51—works at, v. 226.
- Rocket, the Congreve, at Lelipaic, xi. 82—at the passage of the Adour, 287.
- Rocky mountains, the, ix. 177, xii. 45, 47.
- Rockingham, lord, ii. 128.
- Roden, lord, ix. 154.
- Rodil, general, ix. 205.
- Rodgers, captain, xii. 100—action with the Belvidere, 105.
- Rodney, admiral, iii. 129 note—services of Duncan under, iv. 23—and of Saumarez, 25.
- Roderer, M., i. 341—on the 20th June, ii. 37—on the 10th August, 52—joins Napoleon against the Directory, iv. 314—defence of the Jacobins by, v. 183—supports the life consulate, 210, 211—aids in the formation of the code, 220.
- Roer, the Austrians defeated on the, iii. 155.
- Roethe, position of the Prussians at, x. 171.
- Rogan, ceremonial at, x. 168.
- Rogniat, general, on the attack in column, viii. 103—on the siege of Saragossa, 248 note—at the siege of Tarragona, ix. 101.
- Roguet, general, x. 79, 80, 360.
- Rohan, the cardinal de, connection of, with the affair of the Diamond necklace, i. 176—tried, *ib.*—acquitted, 177.
- Rohan, the duke de, i. 190.
- Rohan, the prince de, iv. 274, 295—in the Tyrol, vi. 109.
- Rohan, the princess de, v. 334.
- Rohilcond, Meer Khan in, vii. 158, 159.
- Rohilla war, the, vii. 97 note.
- Rois Fainéants, the, i. 12, 44.
- Roize, general, death of, v. 144.
- Roize, general, vii. 357.
- Roland, M., ii. 8 note—his early history, character, &c. *ib.* note, 29—becomes minister of the interior, 29—resigns, 32—restored to office, 63—his falling popularity, 68—measures against the massacres in the prisons, 76, 79—picture of France by him, 82—report on the state of Paris, 83—efforts to secure an armed force for the convention, 86—discovers the iron closet in the Tuilleries, 89—his disinclination to the war, 157, 158—his measures for relieving the distress, 205—retires from the ministry, 202—denounced by Marat, 206—and by the younger Robespierre, 215—charge brought against him by Hébert, 232—his death, 236.
- Roland, madame, early history of, ii. 7 note—her character and influence, 7 *et seq.*—character of her memoirs, 8 note—anecdotes of, i. 69—on the profligacy of the nobility, 106—ii. 10, 29—her letter to the king, 32—her brutality on the 20th June, 40—secures the presence of the Marseillais in Paris, 47—advocates a federal republic, 88—her trial and execution, 234 *et seq.*
- Rolice, combat of, vii. 375 *et seq.*
- Roll, the baron de, v. 333 note.
- Rolland, an associate of Georges', v. 345.
- Romagna, formally surrendered by Rome, iii. 310—ceded to Venice, iv. 44—to the Cisalpine republic, 61, 63.
- Romain, the abbé, murder of, ii. 78.
- Roman campaigns, the, iii. 260.
- Romana, the marquis of, Spanish auxiliary force under, vi. 111, vii. 4, 256—qualified adhesion of, to Joseph, 336—escapes from Jutland with his corps, 390—at Espinosa, viii. 13—succeeds Blake, 17—fails to co-operate with Moore, 23—repulsed at Mansilla, 26—continues in arms after Corunna, 263—defeated at Monterey, 264—successes and able movements of, in Galicia, 266—retreats, 267—joins Wellington, 332—ix. 88—his death, and character, 334.
- Romanzoff, count, succeeds Budberg, vii. 245—negotiations regarding Turkey, 250 note—triple alliance proposed by, viii. 7—on the marriage of Napoleon, 303—negotiations with Champagny, 1812, ix. 339.
- Romburg, occupation of, by the French, xi. 4.
- Rome, effect of the struggle of, with Carthage, i. 1—her domination contrasted with that of France, 2—and of Alexander, 312—extension of the rights of citizenship by, 6—causes of her decay, 7—effects of the irruption of the barbarians into her provinces, *ib.*—state of Great Britain and Gaul under, 28, 43—causes which overthrew its liberties, 9, 119—their slow growth, 57—her dominion compared with that of Britain, ii. 113 note—her dominion never embraced Poland, iii. 117—state of Switzerland under, iv. 109—under Constantine, compared with France under Napoleon, 359—Napoleon on her institutions, v. 189—influence of direct taxation on her, vi. 182—her empire compared with the British in India, vii. 58, 80, 165—fall of, with the capture of the city, viii. 179—army maintained by, x. 139 note—influence of free trade in corn on, xii. 168—analogy between her empire and the British, 335—advantages of aristocratic governments shown by, 355.
- Rome (modern), reception of the abbé Maury at, i. 227 note—murder of the French ambassador at, ii. 161—interest of the city, iii. 261—its modern features, population, &c. *ib.*—hostile measures against Napoleon, 286—submission of, *ib.*—he marches against it, 310—treaty with France, *ib.*—revolutionising of, resolved on by the Directory, iv. 127—their exactions, *ib.* note—death of Duphot at, 130—invaded by Berthier, *ib.*—occupied by the French, 131—their pillage, 132—mutiny of the French army at, 133—revolt of the inhabitants, and its suppression, 134—states of, revolutionised, *ib.*—contributions levied, 139—invaded by the Neapolitans, 140—reoccupied by the French, 141—effects of its invasion on France, 222—in-

Rome (modern), continued.

- surrection in, 247—again invaded by the Neapolitans, 294—and their defeat, v. 82—negotiations of Napoleon with, vi. 89—annexation of part of its territories, vii. 253—causes of the rupture with Napoleon, viii. 214—his continued encroachments, 215—occupied by his forces, 217—its government assumed by the French, *ib.*—its administration by them, 222—formally incorporated, *ib.*—works of the French at, 223—Fouché appointed governor, but recalled, 307—residence of Lucien in, 309—suffering from the continental system in, ix. 334 note—enthusiasm for Napoleon in, 1813, x. 125—concordat of 1813 with, 134—invaded and captured by Murat, xi. 170—return of Pius VII. to, xii. 30—a principal at the congress of Vienna, 178.
 Rome, the king of, his birth, ix. 333—his portrait reaches Napoleon at Borodino, x. 33—Napoleon's affection for him, 301—presented in 1814 to the national guard, xi. 191—parting of, from Napoleon, *ib.*—removed from Paris, 310.
 Romilly, Sir Samuel, early history of, ix. 29—his principles and character, 30—arguments against the conduct of the king on the Catholic bill, vi. 383—vii. 198—against the regency bill, ix. 11—efforts for the reformation of the criminal law, 31—error with regard to, 32.
 Romilly, defeat of the French at, xi. 217.
 Romme, trial and death of, iii. 231.
 Romulus, mutiny on board the, iv. 13.
 Ronçal, defeat of Mina at, x. 234.
 Roncesvalles, the Spaniards defeated at, iii. 152—and again, 154—forced by the French, x. 254.
 Ronda, mountains of, vii. 314—the Spaniards defeated at, ix. 88—partisan warfare in, *ib.*—operations in mountains of, 152.
 Ronsin, cruelties of, at Lyons, ii. 338—atrocious declaration of, iii. 43—his destruction resolved on, 44—arrest and execution of, 47.
 Rosa, mont, iv. 105, 109.
 Rossa, capture of, by the French, 1794, iii. 154—defeat of Reille before, vii. 368—naval action in bay of, vii. 239—captured by St Cyr, 250—surrendered on the peace, xii. 28.
 Rosbach, St Germain at, i. 141—visited by Napoleon, vi. 283.
 Rose, George, vi. 383 note—on the orders in council, ix. 49—against the corn laws, xii. 165.
 Roseau, destruction of, vi. 34.
 Rosen, count Axel, xii. 161.
 Rosenberg, prince, at the passage of the Po, iv. 245—at the Trebbia, 251, 252—movements in pursuit, 254—at Novi, 269—operations on the St Gothard, 280—in the Muttenthal, 282—operations under, 1805, vi. 104—and 1809, viii. 58—at Dinzing, 61—at Echmuhl, 62, 63—at Aspern, 93, 94, 96, 98—at Wagram, 156, 160, 162, 163, 166—during the retreat, 174.
 Rosenberg, death of Koerner near, xi. 20 note.
 Rosenheim, passage of the Inn by the French at, v. 65.
 Rosère, capture of, iii. 154.
 Rosas, wars of the, character and effects of, i. 14, 38, 42, ii. 76.
 Rosetta, mouth of the Nile at, iv. 176—harbour of, 178—fortified, &c. by the French, 197—captured by the British, v. 146—British defeated before, vi. 379.
 Rosière, general, ii. 189.
 Rosily, admiral, sent to supersede Villeneuve, vi. 47—vii. 281—fleet under, captured, 333.
 Roelau, bridge of, x. 171—passage of the Elbe by Bernadotte at, xi. 55.
 Roenitzky, general, x. 361.
 Ross, general, at Sorocoren, x. 259—at the Nive, xi. 139—in America, xii. 130—preparations against Washington, 131—battle of Bladenberg, and capture and destruction of Washington, 132—advances against Baltimore, and his death, 134.
 Ross, captain, at Waterloo, xii. 258 note.
 Ross, defeat of the Irish at, iv. 154.
 Rossignol, general, defeated at Coron, ii. 264—and at Pontorson and Dol, 272—transported, v. 184.
 Rosslyn, lord, vii. 256.
 Rostopchin, count, iv. 248 note—governor of Moscow, x. 13—burning of it, 44, 46.
 Rota, French lines round Cadiz at, ix. 83.
 Roth, general, x. 166, 167, notes—at Dresden, xi. 15.
 Rothenburg, general, xi. 366.
 Rothensol, combat at, iii. 331.
 Rothière, *see* La Rothière.
 Rothsay, lord Stuart de, *see* Stuart.
 Rottenburg, general de, xii. 121.
 Rotterdam, occupation of, by the French, iii. 166—revolts, xi. 103.
 Roturier and noble, distinction between, in France, i. 93.
 Rouarie, marquis de la, ii. 247.
 Roucher, execution of, iii. 83.
 Rouchoux, defeat of the Austrians at, ii. 191.
 Roudechouk, the pasha of, defeated, vi. 373.
 Roudechouk, fortress of, ix. 290—defeat of the Russians before, 302—surrendered to them, 306, 307—battle of, 308—loss of the Russians at, 292—evacuated by them, 309.
 Roué, origin of the name of, i. 103 note.
 Rouen, incorporation of, as a burgh, i. 45—its manufactures, 60—its importance, 94—suppression of the parliament of, 114—royalist movement at, 1792, ii. 65—Girondist movement, iii. 6—intended transference of the legislature to, iv. 88—its prosperity under Napoleon, vii. 203.
 Rouget de Lille, M., ii. 48 note.
 Roumelia, present state of, ix. 286 note.
 Rousseau, Jean Jacques, parentage of, i. 82—his early life and profligacy, *ib.*—his first works, 83—opera by him, *ib.*—the Nouvelle Héloïse, *Contrat Social*, &c. *ib.*—his marriage and death, 84—his literary character, *ib.*—his religious and philosophical opinions, *ib.*—his influence on the Revolution, 85—on the American Revolution, 112, 153—removal of his remains to the Pantheon, 348—visit of Robespierre to him, ii. 17—eulogy by Robespierre on him, iii. 63—his doctrines incarnated in the latter, 116—description of Swiss scenery by, iv. 106—ix. 4.
 Rousseau, general, viii. 188 note—wounded and taken at Barrozza, 337.
 Roussell, general, at Raab, viii. 149.
 Roussillon, invasion of, by the Spaniards, ii. 327.
 Rouyer, general, viii. 147—at Laditch, 206, 207.
 Rovère, Joseph, doomed by Robespierre, iii. 94—on the 9th Thermidor, 100, 104—a leading Thermidorian, 220—transported, iv. 92—his death, 94.

- Rivière, madame, iv. 94.
 Roveredo, retreat of Beaulieu to, iii. 288—of Wurms, 292—entered by the French, 294—the Austrians driven from, 308—Laudon defeated at, v. 79—executed by the French, viii. 136—and occupied by the Austrians, 137—captured by the Bavarians, 210.
 Rovergue, provincial assembly of, i. 155.
 Rovina, a Sonatine chief, operations for relieving Geron, vii. 259—defeated at Olot, 262—surprises Figueras, ix. 96—269.
 Royal George, the, at the first of June, iii. 131.
 Royal Allemand, regiment of, i. 263.
 Royal Sovereign, the, at Trafalgar, vi. 51, 52, 54.
 Royalists, party of the, in the constituent assembly, i. 223 note—their views regarding the war, ii. 158—their falling influence, 204—join the Thermidorians, iii. 219—reaction in favour of, 234—their conduct toward the Jacobins, 236—proceedings against the Directorial constitution, 239—their influence in Paris, iv. 72—abortive conspiracy of, 1796, 84—their increased influence, 1797, 86—their clubs, &c. &c.—majority of, in the councils, 88—measures of the Directory against them, and their counter-preparations, 90—character of the party, *ib.* 96—arrest of the leaders, 91—influence of the campaign of Marengo on them, v. 51—the infernal machine conspiracy due to, 184—trial of public feeling by them, 1802, 203—conspiracy of, under Georges and Pichegru, 328—committees of the, xi. 212—their proceedings at Bordeaux, 214—on the capitulation of Paris, 354.
 Royalty, abolition of, in France, ii. 55, 82.
 Royle, captain, vi. 158.
 Royrand, M. de, ii. 266, 269.
 Rozambo, madame de, execution of, iii. 84.
 Rozas, Calvo de, vii. 348.
 Rozière, Thuriot de la, *see* Thuriot.
 Ruamps, a Jacobin, iii. 74—imprisonment of, 227.
 Rubens, works of, at Antwerp, viii. 182 note.
 Rubiera, capture of, by Murat, xi. 277.
 Rubel, general, vi. 107—forces under, 1806, 253 note—first movements of, 255, 257, 261,—at Jena, 265—overthrown and wounded, *ib.*
 Rudiger, general, *at* Bautzen, x. 189.
 Rudolstadt, defeat of the Prussians at, vi. 259.
 Rudzewicz, general, operations of, against Puthod, xi. 32.
 Rue, M. de la, iv. 93.
 Rueda, skirmish at, viii. 23.
 Ruffey, Sophie de, i. 224, 225.
 Ruffin, general, ambassador to Turkey in 1798, iv. 183—at Talavera, viii. 280, 281—at Barossa, 336—wounded and taken, 337.
 Ruffo, cardinal, royalist insurrection in Naples under, iv. 248—enters Naples, 256—signs the capitulation with the insurgents, 257—opposes its violation, *ib.*
 Rugen, island of, captured by the French, vii. 234—ceded to Denmark, xi. 171.
 Ruhl, a member of the committee, ii. 214 note—trial and death of, *ib.* 231.
 Rum, diminished produce of, in the West Indies, vi. 359 note.
 Rumboldt, Sir George, seizure of, v. 315.
 Rumburg, occupation of, by the French, xi. 4.
 Runjeet Singh, treaty with, vii. 140—receives Holkar, 156—besieged in Bhurpore, *ib.*—treaty with him, 157.
 Rural nobility, origin of the, i. 10—their withdrawal to towns, &c. 15—their state in France, 109.
 Rural labourers, the, in France, i. 97 *et seq.*
 Rural loyalty, want of, in France, i. 111.
 Rural produce, pressure of taxes on, vi. 184.
 Ruremonde, capture of, by the French, ii. 191—battle of, *ib.* 155.
 Rusca, cardinal, iv. 129 note.
 Rusca, colonel, afterwards general, iii. 150—at the Trebbia, iv. 251, 252, 253—taken prisoner, 254—at Elba, 1803, v. 290—invasion of the Tyrol by, viii. 129, 151—defeated at the Lienczclause, 207—again invades the Tyrol, 211—defeated at the castle of Tyrol, *ib.*—defence of Solissons by, xi. 225—his death there, 226.
 Rustell, an accomplice of Georges, v. 345.
 Russbach, the, and position of the Austrians on it, viii. 146, 159.
 Russell, an Irishman, execution of, v. 300.
 Russell, the, at the Baltic, v. 116.
 Russia, general effect of the Revolution on, i. 1—long prevalence of slavery in, 5—its extent compared with Britain, ii. 103—its navy in 1792, 122 note—rate of increase of population, 123 note—threatened war with Britain, 1791, 128—its state at the commencement of the Revolution, 137—strength and character of the army, 138—military tendency of the population, *ib.*—civil institutions and government, 139—population, *ib.*—war with Turkey in 1788, 137, 143—treaty with Sweden, 147—views regarding the Revolution, *ib.*—warlike views of, 1791, 151—views in 1792, 171—effects of the execution of Louis, 296—treaty with Great Britain, *ib.*—her secret designs, 297, 316—abandons in 1793 the principles of the armed neutrality, 316—efforts to retain Prussia in the alliance, 326—its original subordination to Poland, iii. 185—a party to the first partition of Poland, 187—invasion of Poland by, 1793, 189—contrast between its history and that of Poland, 194—retribution on her for its partition, 196—new treaties with Britain and Austria, 198, 315—death of the Empress Catharine, 351—change in the policy of, on the death of Catharine, iv. 33—accedes in 1798 to the league against France, 159—treaty with Turkey, 197—the Hellespont passed by her fleet, *ib.*—destined to subjugate the East, 217—preparations, and new treaty with Great Britain, 1799, 218—first appearance of her troops in Italy, 239—their character, *ib.*—share taken in the contest, 1799, 261—separation of her forces from the Austrians, 264—treaty with Great Britain for invading Holland, 234—rupture with Austria, 295—causes of it, 298—withdrawal of her troops, 350, 351—commencement of friendly relations with France, 354—abortive efforts of Austria to gain, v. 56—a party to the armed neutrality, 95—abandons its principles, *ib.*—treaty with Great Britain regarding these, 96—alienation from Britain and alliance with France, 99—heads the maritime confederacy, 100—her navy, 1800, 111—general irritation against Paul, 122—accession of Alexander and accommodation with Britain, 125—peace con-

Russia, continued.

cluded with the latter, 127—treaty with France, 1800, 165—stipulations regarding the German indemnities, 251—interference of, regarding these, 253—efforts of Napoleon to engage her, 276—his lenity toward her, 287—remonstrates against the seizure of Hamburg, 289—rupture with France, 1804, 305 *et seq.*—indignation on the murder of d'Enghien, 307, 340—increasing alienation from France, 310 *et seq.*—second memorial to that power, 311—warlike preparations of, *ib.*—negotiations with Great Britain, vi. 4—treaty with Sweden, 5—endeavours to secure the co-operation of Austria, 22—treaty with Great Britain, *ib.* 23—alliance with Austria, 24—efforts to secure Prussia, 25—Austria naturally disposed to alliance with, 81—her progress, 82—revenue, statistics, &c. of, *ib.*—state and composition of the army, 83—her troops denied a passage through Prussia, 86—treaties with England and Sweden, 89—and with Prussia, 106—armistice with France after Austerlitz, 133—her humiliation by that campaign, 196—her probable influence on the fate of the world, 218—advances of Prussia to, 1806, 229—treaty concluded with France, 231—which is disavowed, 232—her real views, 236—reconciliation with Prussia, 250—Napoleon's sense of the danger from her, 296—her military preparations, 1806, *ib.*—army of, *ib.* note—rupture with Turkey, 298, 319—sufferings of the troops during the winter campaign, 316—applies to Great Britain for aid, 339—causes of the rupture with Turkey, 370—invades Moldavia, 372—war formally declared, *ib.*—neglect of her interests by Great Britain, 388—repeated applications to the latter, 389 note—new convention between them, vii. 1—treaty of Bartenstein with Prussia, 2—irritation against Great Britain, *ib.*—winter quarters of her troops after Eylau, 9—treaty of Tilsit, 45 *et seq.*—retribution on her for the partition of Poland, 53—suffering &c. in, from the treaty of Tilsit, 222—reception of Savary in, *ib.*—attempts to mediate between Britain and France, 244—rupture with the former, 245—her manifesto against Britain, &c. 246 note—declares war against Sweden, 247—her affairs as regards Turkey, 249—portion of Europe assigned her by Tilsit, 254—her fleet captured at Lâbon, 382, 388—Napoleon's anxiety for alliance with, viii. 3—triple alliance proposed, 43—efforts of Austria to gain her in 1809, 45—her secret leaning to that power discovered, 139—threatened rupture with France in 1809, 199—part of Galicia ceded to her, 202—her jealousy at the treaty of Vienna, &c. 203—proposed alliance of Napoleon by marriage to, 299—negotiations for this purpose, 301 *et seq.*—indignation in, on his marriage, 303—effect of the campaign of Torres Vedras on, 344—gains of, by treaty of Vienna, 348—Napoleon's views concentrated on her, 1811, ix. 166—her views on Constantinople, 286—organisation of her troops in the Turkish wars, 291—their present tactics, 292—effect of the subjugation of the nomad tribes on her, 293—and of the unhealthiness of the plain of the Danube, *ib.*—difficulty of her gaining the fortresses there, 294—surrender of Turkey to her by Tilsit, 298—her forces for the Turkish war, and commencement of hostilities, 299—annexation of

Wallachia and Moldavia, 300—peace of Bucharest, 313—her designs on Finland, 318—war with Sweden, 319 *et seq.*—treaty concluded between them, 324—her views relative to the crown-prince of Sweden, 325—her indignation against Napoleon's encroachments, 329—her jealousy regarding Poland, 330—remonstrance of, against the seizure of Oldenburg, 331—relaxation of the continental system, 334—treaty with Sweden, 338—negotiations with France, 339—final rupture between them, 340—views regarding the contest, *ib.*—her slow but steady growth, *ib.*—extent and statistics of European, 341—variety of climate, 342—population and capabilities for its increase, 343—extent and capabilities of Asiatic, *ib.*—character of the people, 344—military and ambitious spirit, *ib.*—peculiarities regarding rank, 345—military spirit at the palace, 346—and throughout the empire, 347—neglect of commerce, civil employments, &c. *ib.*—her commerce, *ib.* note—military schools, 347—universality of decorations, *ib.*—military force, *ib.*—actual force, 348—revenues and cost of the army, *ib.*—universality of slavery, and condition of the serfs, 349—mode of levying the army, 350—military colonies, *ib.*—the Cossacks, 351—devastation of the Tartars in, 352—which originate the race and peculiar character of the Cossacks, *ib.*—their numbers, mode of fighting, &c. *ib.*—her navy, its strength, character, &c. 354—disinclination to it, *ib.*—want of coal in, 355—destiny assigned to her, *ib.*—the administration of justice, *ib.*—her diplomatic ability, and its causes, 356—universality of corruption among inferior functionaries, 357—efficacy of the secret police and the emperor's vengeance, *ib.*—dangers of this system, 358—influence of religion, and state of the church, *ib.*—its utility, 359—political system of the cabinet, and advantages for it, *ib.*—is invariably a gainer by war, 360—her successive conquests, *ib.*—gains in later times, 361—danger to Europe from her, *ib.*—Napoleon's opinion of her, *ib.*—the capital, 362—Napoleon's motives for the war, 363—views of the government, and means by which they prepare to resist him, 366—their plans, 367—despondency in Great Britain regarding her, *ib.*—declines pecuniary aid from that power, *ib.*—her armies, and their distribution, 369 *et seq.*—aspect of the Polish provinces adjoining her, *ib.*—detailed statement of the army of invasion, 386—and of defence, 387—entrance of the French, x. 1—spirit animating her army and people, 2—her leading generals, &c. 3 *et seq.*—difficulty of finding subsistence in, 11—treaty with Great Britain, 12—Napoleon resolves on advancing after Smolensko, 15—discontent caused by the abandonment of that town, 22—gloomy aspect of the country, 24—the French line of march, 29—their sufferings in, during the advance, 31—advantages of her troops, *ib.*—failure of the attack in column against them, 42—feelings in, on the burning of Moscow, 49—her situation after it, 51—treaty of Abo with Sweden, 52—spirit animating the troops, 55—analogy between the Tartar and French invasions, 65 note—aspect of, during winter, 68—sufferings of her troops from the cold, 77, 91—evacuated by the French, 92—their entire losses, 93—and losses of her troops, *ib.*—

Russia, continued.

- causes of Napoleon's failure against her, 99—ability displayed by him, *ib.*—constancy of her inhabitants, &c. *ib.*—the severity of the winter, and its influence on the issue, 100—her superiority, *ib.*—her submission might have been expected, 103—superiority of her light horse, 104—grandeur of her conduct, 105—sensation caused by the issue of the invasion, 106—French losses in, 113 note—Prussia proposes to mediate between her and France, 120—treaty of Kalisch with the former, 121—further conventions between them, 122, 124—consternation caused in France by the campaign, 125—bulletin of it, 350—army maintained by her, 139 note—negotiations with Austria, 147—convention with the Austrian auxiliary corps, 150—negotiations with Denmark and Sweden, 152—treaty of Cerebro with the latter, 153—her forces, 1813, 159, 167 note—entry of her troops into Dresden, 168—their observance of Easter there, 169—secret proposals of Napoleon to her, 183—effect of the campaign in, on Britain, 208—and Spain, 223—subsidy to her, *ib.*—convention of Dresden, and treaty of Reichenbach with Britain and Prussia, 308—separate treaty with the former, 309—conventions of Peterswalde and London, *ib.*—treaty with Sweden, 310—her views regarding peace, 335—junction of Austria, 343—jealousy of her troops of foreign commanders, 348—her secret views, 1814, xi. 190—treaty of Chaumont, 243—liberation of the French prisoners in, xii. 4—first treaty of Paris, 28—preparations against Napoleon, 1815, 187—cession of duchy of Warsaw to her, *ib.*—treaty against Napoleon, 207—subsidy from Great Britain to her, 209—second treaty of Paris, 238—effect of the Revolution on her, 239, 387.—*See also* Catharine, Paul, Alexander, &c.
- Rustan, the Mameluke, x. 88, 292, 293, 295—his desertion of Napoleon, xii. 13 note.
- Ruty, general, at Albuera, ix. 142, 143, 146.
- Ryan, capture of Fitzgerald by, iv. 153.
- Ryder, Mr, viii. 195.
- Rymniaki, battle of, ii. 138.
- Ryotwar system in India, the, vii. 67.
- S
- Saale, combat on the, v. 66—passed by the French, 1806, vi. 273—retreat of Eugene to, 1813, x. 163, 170—passage of, by Napoleon, 171.
- Saalfeld, combat of, vi. 259—position of Bertrand at, x. 166.
- Saavedra, Don Fernando, vii. 331.
- Saavedra, Don Francisco, vii. 332.
- Sabalkanski, *see* Diebitch.
- Sabanijeff, general, ix. 305, 310.
- Sabatier, the abbé, i. 179—imprisoned in the Bastille, 183—banished to the Hîeres, *ib.*—attacked by the mob, 194 note—his opinion of the assembly, 348.
- Sables d'Ornonne, defeat of Charette at, iii. 210.
- Sablons, capture of the artillery at, by Murat, iii. 241, 253.
- Sabugal, combat at, viii. 338—attempt of Trant to seize Marmont at, ix. 227.
- Sachsenburg, skirmishes at, viii. 132, 207.
- Sacile, battle of, viii. 69.
- Sacken, general, wounded and taken at Zurich, iv. 279—in 1806, vi. 296 note, 308—at Pultusk, 312—at Golymin, 314—323—at Eylau, 329—corps under, in 1812, ix. 337—operations against Schwartzenberg, x. 76, 93—and against Reynier, 114—forces under him, &c. 1813, 159, 167 note, 184, 326, 348, 363—operations in Silesia, xi. 5—at the Katzbach, 29, 30, 31—54—narrow escape of, at Duben, 58—forces under, at Lelpsic, 360—operations at Mockern, 65, 70, 71—at Lelpsic, 78, 82—at the assault, 84, 85—movements after Lelpsic, 88, 89—forces under him in France, 365—passes the Rhine, 186—first movements, 192, 193—at Brienne, 194—at La Rothière, 196, 197—moves on Chalons, 202—his perilous position, 205—defeated at Montmirail, 206—his devotion to his orders, 207—rejoins Blücher, 228—attack on Meaux by him, 246—at Craone, 256, 257—at Laon, 260, 261, 262—during the advance to Paris, 340—appointed governor of Paris, 354.
- Sackett's harbour, defeat of the British at, xii. 116—blockade of, 140.
- Sacred squadron, the, during the retreat from Moscow, x. 87.
- Saffet, fort, occupied by the French, iv. 206.
- Saguntum, former heroism of, vii. 315—battle of, ix. 111—description of it, 109—besieged by Suchet, *ib.*—surrenders, 112—strengthened by him, x. 230—and garrisoned on his evacuation of Valencia, 245, xi. 120—holds out till the peace, 299.
- Sahagun, combat at, viii. 24.
- Sahrer, general, x. 361.
- St Alignan, baron, xi. 160.
- St Amand, M., i. 184 note.
- St Amand, extermination of the inhabitants of, iii. 169.
- St Amaranthe, mademoiselle, execution of, iii. 71 *et seq.*
- St André, Jean Bon, a member of the committee, iii. 3 note—at the 1st of June, 131.
- St Angelo, castle of, occupied by the French, iv. 131—captured by the Neapolitans, 294—evacuated by the French, xi. 275.
- St Angeley, Regnault de, *see* Regnault.
- St Antoine, faubourg of, riot in, 1789, i. 205—assembly for the 20th June in, ii. 35, 36—on the 10th August, ii. 52—on the 31st May, 226—on the 9th Thermidor, iii. 106—dismayed, 231.
- St Antoine, capture of the, at Algesiras, v. 155.
- St Aubin, tomb of Larochejaquelein at, ii. 254.
- St Bartholomew massacre, the, i. 53.
- St Bartholomew, convent of, x. 249—storming of, *ib.*
- St Bernard, the pass of, iv. 109, v. 26—the convent, 27—passage of it by Napoleon, 28 *et seq.*—comparison of his passage with others, iv. 301, v. 30—occupied by the Allies, xi. 187.
- St Bernard, the little, combats at, iii. 149—occupied by the French, 203—forced by Champlonnet, iv. 270.
- St Brioux, meeting of the Breton nobles at, i. 190.

- St Canat, Napoleon at, xii. 18.
 St Cecilia, the Spaniards defeated at, ix. 107.
 St Christoval, assault on, by the British, ix. 141.
 St Cipriano, the Po passed by the French at, v. 35.
 St Clair, river and lake of, xii. 47.
 St Cloud, palace of, purchased for Marie Antoinette, i. 161—interview between Mirabeau and the queen at, 346—fitted up by Napoleon, iv. 361—removal of the legislature to, on the 19th Brumaire, 319, 321—marriage of Napoleon and Marie Louise at, viii. 302—habits of Napoleon at, x. 300.
 St Cohiers, position of Beurnonville at, ii. 180.
 St Cyr, Cara, at Marengo, v. 41—at Aspern, viii. 95—at Wagram, 163—evacuates Berlin, x. 117—and Hamburg, 159.
 St Cyr, Louis Gouvion, marshal, &c. early history and character of, iii. 328 note—on the propagandist decree of the Convention, ii. 163 note—on Dumourier's campaign in 1792, 198—forces under him, 1796, iii. 328—operations of, 330—successes of, on the Murg, 331—subsequent movements, *ib.*—at Neresheim, 334—at Biberach, 340—operations during the retreat, *ib.*—at Emmendingen, *ib.*—at the siege of Kehl, 341—repulsed at Mengen, iv. 225—at Stockach, 225, 226—driven across the Danube, 226—succeeds Macdonald, 255—position of, 1799, 266—at Novi, 268—defeats Klenau, 270—operations for relieving Coni, 291—successes of, near Novi, 292, 293—gallantry of, in the Bocchetta, 293—repulses the Austrians before Genoa, 294—efforts to reorganise the army, 295—on the necessity of conquest to Napoleon, 345—forces under, 1800, v. 1, 3—movements of, in Germany, 4—at Engen, 5, 6—at Meskirch, 7—at Sigmaringen, 8—at Biberach, *ib.*—subsequent movements, 9, 10—invades Portugal, 1801, 158—overruns Naples, 1803, 290—defeats the prince de Rohan, 1805, vi. 109—again overruns Naples, 139—at Heilsberg, vii. 27—38—corps under, in Catalonia, viii. 9 note—operations there, 241, 249—captures Rosas, 250—victory of, at Cardaden, *ib.*—and at Molinos del Rey, 251—again victorious at Igualada and Valls, 252—captures Reus, and prepares to besiege Girona, 252—commands the covering force there, 257—succeeded by Augereau, 260—on Napoleon's reasons for the Russian war, ix. 363—his corps there, 386—joins Oudinot on the Dwina, x. 15—succeeds him, operations there, and is created marshal, 26—operations planned against him, 53 note—movements assigned to him, 53—defeated at Polotsk, 74—defeats Steinheil, 75—joined by Victor, and battle of Smolintzy, *ib.*—mission of, 1813, to Bohemia, 316—forces and position of, 320 note, 322, 361—remonstrates against the movement into Silesia, xi. 4—left to defend Dresden, 5—Napoleon's instructions to him, *ib.* note—forces and defensive measures, 7, 357—communicates his danger to Napoleon, 8—at the battle of Dresden, 12, 13—and after it, 19—joined by the remains of Vandamme's corps, 26—communication of Napoleon to him regarding Culin, 28—disposition of his troops, &c. 36—statement of the plans of the Allies by him, 43—his account of Napoleon's demeanour on receiving intelligence of Dennewitz, 44 note—45—attacked near Nollendorf, *ib.*—Napoleon's statement of his views to him, 56—is left in Dresden, *ib.*—and surrounded by the Allies there, 57—danger of his situation, 62—blockaded after Leipsic, 88, 91—operations against him, 100—defeats Ostermann Tolstoy, *ib.*—completion of the blockade, *ib.*—his condition and difficulties, 101—unsuccessful sally, *ib.*—capitulates, 102—violation of the capitulation, 103.
 St Cyr, school of, v. 226.
 St Daniel, passage of the Tagliamento at, iv. 38—defeat of Eugene at, xi. 112.
 St David, defeat of the French at, vii. 85—captured by them, 86.
 St Denis, atrocities of the mob at, i. 290—violation of the tombs of, ii. 63, iii. 19—reinterment of Louis XVI., &c. at, xii. 176—review of the British troops at, 239.
 St Dixier, capture of, by Blucher, xi. 188—combat at, 193—Napoleon's march to, 328—defeat of Winzingerode at, 338—reflections on the march to, xi. 34.
 St Domingo, effects of sudden emancipation in, i. 57—description of it, v. 228—its population, and statistical details, *ib.* x. 207—its value to France, i. 61, 94—its exports, imports, &c. 61—origin of the revolution in, ii. 25, v. 229—measures of the assembly regarding it, 229—breaking out of the negro revolt, and its first leaders, ii. 26, v. 230—fearful cruelties perpetrated, ii. 26, v. 230—proclamation of emancipation by the assembly, ii. 27—state of the south, v. 230—attempts of the assembly to conciliate the parties, 231—arrival of the French delegates, *ib.*—the insurrection becomes general, 232—arrival of new commissioners, and their measures, *ib.*—storming and massacre of Cape Town, 233—freedom of the blacks proclaimed, *ib.*—invaded by the British, 234—their successes in it, and its state, 1794, iii. 127—the Spanish part is ceded to France, 204—its state in 1796, 345—successes of the British, 1797, iv. 31—Toussaint confirmed in the command by Napoleon, and his administration, v. 234—new constitution, 235—its increasing prosperity, *ib.*—forces of Napoleon for its subjugation, 236—defensive preparations, 237—arrival of the expedition, *ib.*—first successes of the French, 238—the negroes retire to the Grand Chaos, 239—attempts to negotiate, *ib.*—continued successes of the French, 240—negotiations concluded, 241—pacification of the country, *ib.*—seizure of Toussaint, 242—insurrection again breaks out, 243—successes of the insurgents, 244—final destruction of the French, 245—its degraded state since that time, *ib.*—statistics of it, 1789 and 1832, 246—relieved by Mississy, 1805, vi. 34—defeat of a French squadron at, 214—effects of its loss on the French navy, 216—settlement of it by treaty of Paris, xii. 28.
 St Domingo, fort, viii. 238.
 St Elmo, fort, iv. 144, 145—captured by the French, iii. 151—and again, iv. 147—by the Neapolitans, 156.
 St Emilion, hiding place of the Girondists at, ii. 236.
 St Etienne, *see* Rabaut St Etienne.
 St Euphemia, landing of the British at, vi. 208.
 St Eustace, capture of, by the British, v. 58.
 St Fargeau, *see* Lepelletier.
 St Florent, commencement of the Vendean re-

- St Florent, *continued*.
 volt at, ii. 248—attempted massacre at, 267—
 death of Bonchamps at, *ib.*
 St Fulgent, defeat of Mukinski at, ii. 264.
 St Gall, abbey of, iv. 110.
 St Gall, canton of, democratic revolt in, iv. 118
 —rejects the constitution of 1798, 121—libera-
 tion of, 1813, xi. 175.
 St George, fort of, iii. 296, 307.
 St George, mutiny on board the, iv. 14, 27.
 St Germain, count, appointed minister at war,
 i. 141—his early history and character, *ib.*—
 circumstances attending his appointment, *ib.*
 note—reforms introduced by him, 142 *et seq.*
 —his dismissal and death, 143 *et seq.*
 St Germain, general count, x. 361, xi. 201—at
 Vauchamps, 209—at La Guillotière, 249.
 St Germain, the faubourg of, in 1794, iii. 224.
 St Giacomo, defeat of the French at, iii. 201—
 occupied by the Austrians, v. 18.
 St Gothard, mount, iv. 107—pass of, 109, 271—
 the French driven from it, 271—recaptured by
 them, 275—forcing of it by Suwaroff, 280,
 300—abandoned by the Allies, 284—passed by
 the French, v. 32.
 St Helena, designs of Napoleon for capture of,
 vi. 34—he sails for it, xii. 285—his residence
 there, x. 302, xii. 337 *et seq.*—his last illness
 and death, 338—his interment, and removal
 of his remains from it, *ib. et seq.*
 St Helens, lord, v. 127.
 St Hilaire, general, at Austerlitz, vi. 128—at
 Eylau, 330, 332, 333—at Heilsberg, vii. 27—
 199 note—at Thauun, viii. 57—at Echmuhl,
 63—at Aspern, 95—mortally wounded, 99—
 character of him by Napoleon, *ib.* note.
 St Hilaire, general, at Toulouse, xi. 309.
 St Hilaire, Geoffrey, iv. 172.
 St Honoré, the Rue, combat in, iii. 242.
 St Hurugues, the marquis de, ii. 36, 38.
 St Ildefonso, treaty of, iii. 346, v. 294—discus-
 sions on it, between Great Britain and Spain,
 320 *et seq.*
 St Isaac, church of, ix. 363.
 St Ivan, cross of, carried off from Moscow, x.
 59—abandoned, 68.
 St Jago, seizure of the, 346 note.
 St Jean d'Acro, *see* Acre.
 St Jean de Luz, town of, xi. 147.
 St Jean de Maurienne, repulse of the French at,
 ii. 329—the Allies occupy, iv. 247.
 St Jean Pied de Fort, defeat of the French at,
 ii. 327—invested by Mina, xi. 286.
 St Jerome of Correggio, the, seized by the
 French, iii. 277—and that of Domenichino,
 310.
 St Joseph, convent of, at Saragossa, vii. 348—
 captured, viii. 244.
 St Juan, general, viii. 118.
 St Juan, landing of Napoleon in gulf of, xii.
 191.
 St Julian, M. de, viii. 203.
 St Julian, fort, viii. 331.
 St Julien, general, at Magnano, iv. 231—de-
 feated at La Vereira, v. 18—negotiations of,
 with the French, 52.
 St Just, Antoine, early life and character of, ii.
 16, iii. 62—a leader of the Jacobins, ii. 12—
 speech of, for the king's trial, 90—and against
 the appeal to the people, 98—opposes the
 maximum, 206—report in 1793 on the state of
 the country, 321—secures the appointment
 of Pichegru in Flanders, 323—cruelties of, in
 Alsace, 325—speech of, after the fall of the
 Girondists, iii. 2—a member of the committee
 of public salvation, 3 note—department com-
 mitted to him, 3—report on the state of the
 country, 10—defends the execution of the
 queen, 17—reprobates the proceedings of Hé-
 bert, 40—agrees to destroy the Anarchists and
 Dantonists, 41—his motives, 42—speech against
 them, 46—speech against Danton, 50—fero-
 cious sentiment of, 60—report on the state of
 the country, 1794, 61—at Strasburg, 90—139
 —urges the crossing of the Sambre by Kleber,
 142—measures advocated by him against Tal-
 lien, &c. 93—speech on the 9th Thermidor,
 100—his arrest decreed, 102—is arrested, but
 delivered, 103—his capture, 107—and execu-
 tion, 108—elevated points in his character,
 117.
 St Kitts attacked by the French, vi. 34.
 St Lambert, the marquis, i. 83.
 St Lambert, combat at, ii. 264.
 St Laud, the curate of, ii. 262, 263.
 St Laurent-sur-Sevre, Vendean hospitals at, ii.
 252.
 St Lawrence river, the, xii. 47—settlement of
 fisheries of, by treaty of Paris, 23.
 St Lawrence, launching of the, xii. 140.
 St Lazare, convent of, i. 264, viii. 246.
 St Leon, Dufréne de, i. 197.
 St Leon, seizure of, by the French, iv. 129.
 St Leu, duchess of, xii. 193.
 St Lorenzen, defeat of the Bavarians at, viii.
 123.
 St Louis, eloge by Maury on, i. 227 note—relics
 of, destroyed, iii. 23.
 St Louis, ceremonial in church of, i. 214—meet-
 ing of the Tiers Etat in, 249.
 St Louis, United States, outrages at, xii. 75
 note.
 St Lucia, captured by the British, 1794, iii. 127
 —again, 1796, 345—and again, 1804, v. 300
 —ceded to Great Britain by treaty of Paris,
 xii. 28.
 St Lucie, combat at, iv. 230.
 St Marc, destruction of, by the negroes, v. 239
 —defeat of Dessalines at, 240.
 St Marceau, faubourg of, insurrection in, 1789,
 i. 206—on the 10th August, ii. 52.
 St Marcial, *see* San Marcial.
 St Marco, defeat of Laudon at, v. 79.
 St Marguerite, banishment of d'Espréménil to,
 i. 186.
 St Marie de Rhé, curate of, ii. 272.
 St Marino, republic of, iii. 262 note.
 St Mark, place and church of, iv. 48.
 St Marks, repulse of the French at, iv. 31.
 St Marsan, M., ambassador to Prussia, 1813,
 x. 109, 120, 121 note.
 St Maurice, the prince de, execution of, iii.
 77.
 St Maurice, defeat of the Swiss at, iv. 124.
 St Meusehould, formation of camp of, ii. 177—
 Dumourier retreats to, 179.
 St Mery, Moreau de, *see* Moreau.
 St Michael, combats at the bridge of, iii. 273.
 St Michael, storming of outwork of, at Burgos,
 ix. 258.
 St Michael, church of, despoiled by the French,
 x. 48.
 St Michael, defeat of Jellachich at, viii. 85.
 St Nicholas, captured by the British, and re-
 captured by Toussaint, v. 234—captured by
 the French, 239.

- St Omer, camp at, vi. 28.
 St Ouen, residence of Necker at, i. 157.
 St Paul's, the thanksgiving at, xii. 156.
 St Payo, check of Ney at, viii. 284.
 St Peter's river, xii. 48.
 St Petersburg, description of, ix. 362—its public buildings, *ib.*—departure of Alexander for, x. 14—his measures to cover it, *ib.*—burial of Moreau at, xi. 16.
 St Petersburg, fort of, at Erfurth, xi. 107.
 St Pierre, residence of Rousseau at, i. 84—ascend of the French to, v. 29.
 St Pierre, forces and position of Hill at, xi. 143, 362—battle of, 144 *et seq.*
 St Pierre d'Arena, capture of, by the Austrians, v. 16, 20.
 St Polten, operations at, vi. 112.
 St Priest, general, destruction of Sistowa by, ix. 307—wounded at Borodino, x. 37—forces under, 1813, 166 note—at Bautzen, 188—326, 363—passes the Rhine, xi. 186—captures Rheims, 264—attacked by Napoleon, 265—defeated and slain, *ib.*
 St Pris the actor, viii. 5.
 St Quentin, advance of the Allies to, ii. 309.
 St Quentin, canal of, v. 226.
 St Raphael, capture of the, vi. 39.
 St Regent, execution of, v. 184.
 St Remi, descent of the French to, v. 29.
 St Rival, M. de, death of, i. 203.
 St Roch, priest of, v. 196.
 St Roch, combat at church of, iii. 242.
 St Sebastian, *see* San Sebastian.
 St Simon, the duke de, i. 55, 103, notes.
 St Simon, the count de, i. 256.
 St Stephen's, church of, Vienna, vi. 115.
 St Sulpice, the curé of, l. 78, xii. 292.
 St Sulpice, orgies in the church of, iii. 23.
 Ste Suzanne, general, forces under, 1800, v. 3—operations of, 4—at Engen, 5—defeated at Erbach, 9—his subsequent movements, 10—operations on the Maine, 14, 60, 67.
 St Theodore, prince, vi. 207.
 St Thomas, quarter of, its loyalty, ii. 50, 51—national guard of, suppressed, 63.
 St Tron, defeat of Maison at, xi. 189.
 St Verti, defeat of the Bavarians at, viii. 69.
 St Victor, Coster, v. 330 notes, 345.
 St Vincent, Robert de, l. 199.
 St Vincent, the earl of (Sir John Jarvis), birth, parentage, and early history of, iv. 19—his character, 20—captures St Lucia, iii. 127—naval force under, 1797, iv. 8—suppression of the mutiny in his fleet, 13 *et seq.*—battle of Cape St Vincent, 15 *et seq.*—created earl, 30—his administration of the admiralty, v. 302—retires, 304—sent to Portugal in 1806, vi. 256—compelled to withdraw, 259.
 St Vincent, cape, battle of, iv. 15—its effects, 17.
 Saintes, bishop of, murdered, ii. 73.
 Saintes, predominance of the Girondists at, iii. 4.
 Salabieh, repulse of the French at, iv. 187—fortified by them, 197—evacuated by them, v. 147.
 Salamancas, occupied by the Spaniards, viii. 288—advance of Wellington to, ix. 235—siege of its forts, 236—their capture, 237—march of the armies to, 240 *et seq.*—battle of, 243—its results, 247—Wellington again offers battle at, 264—results of campaign of, 269—intelligence of battle received by Napoleon, x. 32—moral causes which produced its results, ix. 271—pageant of, at St Denis, xii. 289.
 Salamis, decisive character of battle of, vi. 60.
 Salavery, colonel de, xii. 120.
 Saldanha bay, naval action at, iii. 345.
 Sales, count de, at Waterloo, xii. 248.
 Salicetti, cruelties of, at Toulon, ii. 347—generosity of Napoleon to, iii. 253.
 Salinguet, general, iii. 296.
 Salisbury, the earl of, pay of his troops, i. 48 note.
 Salles, M., death of, ii. 56.
 Salle, M. de la, i. 272.
 Salle d'Offremont, M. de la, i. 265.
 Salle de l'Archevêché, the, i. 321.
 Salle des Etats-Generaux, the, i. 218.
 Salle du Manège, the, i. 321, ii. 49, 81.
 Salles, M., denounced, ii. 220—his arrest decreed, 230.
 Sallier, M., i. 183.
 Sallust on revolution, i. 314—on the progress of vice, iii. 56.
 Salm, general, at the Trebbia, iv. 252, 253—taken prisoner, 254.
 Salm, club of, iv. 86.
 Salm Kerburg, prince of, vi. 227.
 Salm-Salm, prince of, vi. 227.
 Salo, combats at, 1796, iii. 289, 290—defeat of the Brescians at, iv. 48—captured by the French, 49—check of the Austrians at, xi. 275.
 Salon, defeat of the Marseillais at, ii. 330.
 Salpetrière, massacre at the, ii. 75.
 Salt, addition to duties on, in France, x. 146—manufacture of, in Prussia, vi. 245—monopoly of, in Russia, ix. 345.
 Salmout, lord, at Waterloo, xii. 244.
 Saint public, committee of, *see* Committee of public salvation.
 Salvador, a French spy, iv. 48.
 Salvador del Mundo, capture of the, at Cape St Vincent, iv. 16, 17.
 Salvette, M., l. 184 note.
 Salza, passage of the, by the French, v. 66—valley of the, viii. 109.
 Salzbourg, cession of, to Austria, iv. 63—battle of, v. 66—captured by the French, 67—occupied by the Austrians, 253—ceded to the duke of Tuscany, 254 note—occupied by the French, vi. 108—again ceded to Austria, 136—the scenery near, viii. 73—defeat of Jellachich at, 127—ceded to Bavaria, 202.
 Samanhou, defeat of the Mamelukes at, iv. 198.
 Sambre, actions on the, 1794, iii. 139, 142, 145—passed by Napoleon, 1815, xii. 227.
 Samson the executioner, iii. 103.
 San river, the, iii. 174.
 San Angustin, capture of convent of, viii. 245.
 San Carlos, duke of, vii. 263, 275—subservience of, to Napoleon, 336 note—xi. 163.
 San Carlos, destruction of the, v. 155.
 San Christoval (Salamancas), ix. 238.
 San Dalmazzo, defeat of the French at, iv. 293.
 San Felipe de Balaguer, capture of, by the British, xi. 119.
 San Fernando de Figueras, *see* Figueras.
 San Francisco, storming of convent of, ix. 213.
 San Genis, death of, viii. 245.
 San Giacomo, Massena at, iii. 268.

- San Hermenegildo, destruction of the, v. 155.
 San Ildefonso, the, at Trafalgar, vi. 57 note.
 San Isidoro, capture of the, iv. 16.
 San Joseph, the, at Cape St Vincent, iv. 15, 16.
 San Juan, general, viii. 17.
 San Justo, the, at Trafalgar, vi. 52.
 San Leandro, the, at Trafalgar, vi. 52.
 San Marcial, defeat of the French at, 1793, ii. 327—of the Spaniards, 1794, iii. 152—battle of, x. 271 *et seq.*
 San Martin, Don José de, ix. 202.
 San Massimo, combat at, iv. 230.
 San Nicholas, capture of the, iv. 16.
 San Pedro, canal of, ix. 85.
 San Sebastian, capture of, by the French, in 1794, and their cruelties, iii. 152, 154—treacherous seizure of, by them, vii. 278—description of it, x. 248—commencement of siege by Grahame, and defensive preparations, *ib.*—siege converted into a blockade, 251—and raised, 257—resumption of it, 264 *et seq.*—captured, 266—excesses in, 267—capture of citadel, 269—merits of the two parties, *ib.*—errors of the British government regarding, *ib. et seq.*—attempt of Soult to relieve it, 270.
 San Tecla, fort of, v. 16—invested by the Austrians, 17.
 San Vincent, fort of, besieged by Wellington, ix. 236—captured, 237.
 San Zeno, Macdonald at, v. 80.
 Sanchez, Don Julian, at Fuentes d'Onore, viii. 340—blockades Ciudad Rodrigo, ix. 156, 160—captures general Regnaud, 160—defence of Ciudad Rodrigo committed to, 218.
 Sand dyke, defeat of the French at, iv. 286—combat on, 288.
 Sandomin, seizure of, by Austria, iii. 193—combat at, viii. 153—convention regarding, x. 151.
 Sandusky, defeat of the British at, xii. 118.
 Sandwich, the, mutiny on board, iv. 10.
 Sandy creek, defeat of the British at, xii. 128.
 Sangos, a mulatto, v. 238.
 Sanguinière Isle, residence of Napoleon near, iii. 247.
 Sanhedrim, meeting of the, at Paris, vii. 13.
 Sans, general, xi. 299.
 Sans Souci, visit of Napoleon to, vi. 283.
 Santa Anna, the, at Trafalgar, vi. 52, 54, 57.
 Santa Cruz, castle of, ix. 180.
 Santa Cruz, convent of, ix. 213.
 Santa Elena, position of the Spaniards at, viii. 317.
 Santa Engracia, capture of convent of, viii. 243, 244.
 Santa Fé de Bogota, government of, ix. 190.
 Santa Monica, capture of convent of, ix. 245.
 Santa Perpetua, destruction of a French detachment at, viii. 320.
 Santander, capture of, by the French, vii. 345, viii. 14—captured by the Spaniards, and recaptured by the French, 284—evacuated, ix. 269—British depot established at, x. 237.
 Santarem, position of Massena at, viii. 333.
 Sauterre, Antoine, character of, ii. 45—heads the pikemen of Paris, i. 355—his influence in the faubourg St Antoine, 20—heads the mob on the 20th June, 38, 40—commands the national guard on the 10th August, 51, 53—his cowardice on that occasion, 62—refuses to act during the massacres in the prisons, 76—his brutality toward the royal family, 93—announces his sentence to the king, 101—conducts him to execution, 102—at the execution, 103, 200—defeated by the Vendéans, 262—again invades La Vendée, *ib.*—defeated at Coron, 264—on the 18th Brumaire, iv. 321.
 Santhonax, commissioner to St Domingo, v. 232.
 Santissima Trinidad, the, at St Vincent, ix. 15, 16, 17—at Trafalgar, vi. 53, 55.
 Santocildes, general, in Galicia, ix. 154—defeated on the Esia, 155—250—joins Wellington, and state of his troops, 257.
 Santona, citadel of, ix. 149—occupation of, by the French, x. 247, 248—siege of, by the British, xi. 131, 300.
 Saone canal, the, v. 226.
 Saorgio, defeat of the French at, ii. 328—captured by them, iii. 150—services of Massena at, 268—captured by the French, 1800, v. 37.
 Sapinaud, a Chouan chief, iii. 170—outbreak of, in La Vendée, xii. 215, 216.
 Saragossa, Palafox appointed commander at, vii. 334—defeats that general before it, 345—description of it, 346—first siege, *ib. et seq.*—raising of it, 350—the second siege of, viii. 241 *et seq.*—its capitulation, 247—losses during the siege, and state of the town, *ib.*—cruelties of the French in, 248—threatened by Blake, 255—action in front of, *ib.*—honours decreed by the Cortes to, 262—destruction of English produce at, ix. 92—retreat of Clausel to, and its evacuation by him, x. 246—evacuated by Suchet, xi. 121.
 Saratoga, the, at Plattsburg, xii. 136.
 Sardinia, state of kingdom of, in 1792, ii. 142—a party to the treaty of Mantua, 149—feelings on the acceptance of the constitution, 152—France declares war against, 160—measures of, against France, 172—invaded by the French, 193—treaty with Great Britain, 1793, 296—campaign of 1793 against, 328—statistics of it, 1810 and 1832, iii. 262 note—its forces in Italy, 1798, 270—armistice and treaty with France, 275—this disowned by the Directory, iv. 35—humiliations to which the king is subjected in 1798, 135 *et seq.*—its continental territories seized, 136—contributions levied on it, 139—Napoleon's severity to, v. 249, 286.
 Sargans, canton of, rejects the constitution of 1798, iv. 121—submits, 123.
 Sargantz, occupied by the French, iv. 222.
 Sarmatia, ancient extent of, iii. 173.
 Sarrelouis, fortress of, ii. 175—movements of the Prussians against, iii. 145—surrendered in 1815, xii. 288.
 Sarret, general, iii. 149.
 Sarrut, general, x. 234—death of, 242.
 Sarsfield, general, at Valls, ix. 95—penetrates into Figueras, 96—defeated at Manresa, 97—successes of, against Macdonald, 97—100—measures of, to relieve Tarragona, 101—operations in Catalonia, 1811, 111—surprised at Ordal, xi. 122—operations of, 1814, 298—besieges Barcelona, 299.
 Sarthe, *see* Lavasseur.
 Sartines, M. de, i. 124, 194.
 Sarutichitz, interview between Napoleon and the Emperor Francis at, vi. 133.
 Sas, Don Santiago, viii. 243.
 Sass, general, ix. 312.
 Sassocolo, combat at, iv. 254.

- Satschan, catastrophe at the lake of, vi. 131.
- Saumarez, Sir James de, parentage and early history of, iv. 24—his character, 25—at Cape St Vincent, 17—first battle of Algeiras, v. 163—second, 155—defeat of the Russians by, ix. 321.
- Saumur, battle of, ii. 259—state prison of, vi. 208.
- Sauret, general, position and forces of, iii. 289—defeated at Salo, *ib.*—recaptures it, 290—294.
- Sauroren, *see* Soraoren.
- Sausse, mayor of Varennes, i. 252.
- Sauteron, Col de, combat at, ii. 328.
- Sauvage, a farmer, murder of, i. 288.
- Sauveterre, retreat of Soult from, xi. 287, 288.
- Savannahs of South America, the, ix. 173.
- Savary, general, and duke of Rovigo, at the surrender of Malta, iv. 174—joins Napoleon from Egypt, v. 35—revolutionary proceedings of, in Switzerland, 259—account of the Duke d'Enghien by, 334—singular order given by Napoleon to, 333—his connection with the duke's trial and execution, 336 *et seq.*—his attempt to justify himself regarding it, 338—retribution which befell him, 339—on the death of Piciegru, 342—negotiations conducted by, before Austerlitz, vi. 121—interview with Alexander, *ib.* note *et seq.*—interview between them after Austerlitz, 133—captures Hameln, 281—at Golymin, 314—character of the Polish women by, 321 note—at Eylau, 329—and after it, 336—operations against Essen, 338—combat of Ostroienka, *ib.*—succeeded by Massena, vii. 17—at Heilsberg, 28—at Friedland, 33, 34—made governor of Königsberg, 42 note—on the secret articles of Tilsit, 50, 259, notes—revenue bestowed on, 189 note—his reception in Russia, 222—compels Alexander to declare war against Great Britain, 245, 246—secret despatch from Napoleon to, 250 note—sent to Madrid, and instructions to him, 288—his qualifications for his task there, 287—persuades Ferdinand to go to Burgos, 288—and subsequently to Bayonne, 289—announces that he must resign his crown, 298—succeeds Murat in Spain, 335—his measures against the insurgents, 345—injudicious movements of, 363—abandons Madrid, 365—his position was untenable, 366 note—on Lannes's charge at Aspern, viii. 97 note—101—conversation with Napoleon regarding Russia, 139—on Wagram, 170 note—201—on the seizure of the pope, 221—appointed minister of police, 307—arrested by Malet, x. 127—on Malet's conspiracy, 129—xi. 191—measures proposed on the approach of the Allies, 310—his account of their entry into Paris, 356 note.
- Save, Thialweg of the, ceded to Italy, viii. 202.
- Savenay, defeat of the Vendéans at, ii. 276.
- Saverne, repulse of the Prussians at, ii. 325.
- Savigliano, defeat of the French at, iv. 201.
- Savollax, cession of, to Russia, ix. 324.
- Savona, defeat of the Allies at, iii. 169—occupied by the French, 203—captured by the Austrians, v. 17, 22—ceded to the French, 44—removal of the pope to, viii. 221, x. 131.
- Savoy, military character of the inhabitants of, ii. 142—establishment of Jacobin clubs in, 161—overrun by the French, 193—their cruelties, 194—revolutionised and incorporated with France, 161, 195—campaign of 1793 in, 328—concluding operations in, 1794, iii. 168—operations in, 1795, 203—formally ceded to France, 275—this recognised by Austria, iv. 44—operations in, 1814, xi. 278—disposal of it by congress of Vienna, xii. 178.
- Saxe, marshal, i. 141.
- Saxe, general, iv. 141.
- Saxe-Coburg, prince, *see* Coburg.
- Saxe-Coburg, duke of, xi. 176.
- Saxe-Coburg, circumstances which led to the advancement of the family of, xii. 33.
- Saxe-Weimar, duke of, his escape from Jena, vi. 276—succeeded by Winning, *ib.*—joins the German confederacy, xi. 172—operations of, 1813, 177, 189—movements assigned him, 233—operations in Flanders, 269—reinforced by Thielman, and concluding operations, 273.
- Saxons, the, *see* Anglo-Saxons.
- Saxony, inclination of, to Prussia, ii. 297—withdrawal of, from the coalition in 1794, iii. 157—her aid invoked by the Poles, 187—her troops withdrawn from the alliance, 333—v. 312—joins Prussia in 1806, vi. 262—first alienation between them, 260—overrun by the French, 274—abandons Prussia, 281—treaty with France, 282—contributions levied on, 286—formal treaty with Napoleon, 292—its elector made king, *ib.*—her forces join Napoleon, 306—duchy of Waraw annexed to, vii. 45, 224—her gains by Tilsit, 45, 46—her fidelity to Napoleon, 54—excitement in, against France, 1809, viii. 46—overrun by the Austrians, 142—reoccupied by the French, 147—conduct of her troops at Wagram, 173—Napoleon's alliance with her by marriage proposed, 200—visit of Napoleon, &c. to her capital, 1812, ix. 370—withdrawal of Reynier into, x. 114—efforts of the Allies to detach her from France, 146—she adheres to Napoleon, 147—convention between her auxiliary forces and Austria, 151—entrance of the Allies into, 162—enthusiasm in their favour, *ib.*—difficulty of her position, 164—compelled fully to accede to the French alliance, 180—Napoleon's treachery toward her, 183, 184—kindness of the inhabitants to the wounded, 194—exhausted condition of, xi. 50—desertion of her troops at Lelpsic, 81—disposal of her forces by the Allies, 173—views of Prussia on, at the congress of Vienna, xii. 178, 179—settlement of, there, 183, 187.
- Scandinavia, description of, ix. 316.
- Scarcity, prevalent in France, 1789, i. 241—in Paris, 202, 258, 282, 305, ii. 25, 205, iii. 233—in Great Britain, 1800-1, iv. 350, v. 104.
- Scarlett, Sir James, ix. 52.
- Scellières, interment of Voltaire at, i. 79.
- Scœpaux, the viscount, ii. 275, iii. 170.
- Schaffhausen, canton of, declares against Napoleon, xi. 175.
- Schaffhausen, bridge of, destroyed, iv. 233.
- Schakenthal, pass of, iv. 272—Suwarroff's passage of it, 281 *et seq.*—this compared with Napoleon's of the St Bernard, v. 30.
- Schams, valley of, v. 71.
- Scharnhorst, Gerard David de, accession of, to the Prussian ministry, vii. 229—his history and character, and reforms introduced by him, *ib.*—system for the army, 230—a member of the Tugendbund, 231—anti-Gallican counsels of, 1809, viii. 46—resigns, 135—140, x. 3—secures the appointment of York as commander, 109—efforts against the French, 119

- Scharnhorst, Gerard David de, *continued*.
—advantages of his military system, *ib.*—
mortally wounded at Lützen, 176—his death,
329.
- Scharnitz, combat at, vi. 108.
- Schauruth, general, viii. 153.
- Schwembourg, general, iv. 119, 123.
- Scheiks of Egypt, *the*, iv. 185.
- Scheldt river, *the*, iii. 159—its capabilities for
commerce, viii. 182—opening of *the*, ii. 164,
190—which causes declaration of war by Great
Britain, 164—debates on it in parliament, 286
—reasons which led to the expedition to, viii.
185 *et seq.*—entrance of the British expedi-
tion, 187.
- Schenis, defeat and death of Hotze at, iv. 280.
- Schenk, Martin, viii. 206.
- Scherbatoff, general, xi. 206.
- Scherer, general, captures Landrecies, &c. iii.
148—at Ruremonde, 156—commands in *the*
Alpe, and victory at Loano, 202—forces under,
on the Adige, 1799, iv. 229—appointed com-
mander-in-chief, *ib.*—his plans, 230—his first
movements, *ib.*—defeated on the Adige, 239
—and at Magnano, 232—his retreat, 233—
succeeded by Moreau, 243.
- Schill, colonel, vi. 288—a member of the Tugend-
bund, vii. 231—his enterprise, and its first
success, viii. 134—repulsed at Magdeburg, 135
—captures Stralsund, *ib.*—his defeat and death
there, 136—treatment of his fellow-conspirators,
x. 107.
- Schiller, Friedrich, vii. 110, ix. 6.
- Schill, general, viii. 85.
- Schimmelpenninck, revolutionary proceedings
of, in Holland, v. 247—created grand pen-
sionary, 15.
- Schippenbeil, defeat of a French detachment at,
vi. 322.
- Schleitz, combat at, vi. 258.
- Schliengen, combat at, iii. 341.
- Schmettau, general, at Auerstadt, vi. 266, 267
—mortally wounded, 267.
- Schoen, M., x. 124.
- Schoenbrunn, palace of, vi. 115—occupied by
Napoleon, 116—and again after Austerlitz,
134—attempt to assassinate him at, vii. 201.
- Schollenen, valley of, iv. 108, 272—defeat of *the*
Swiss at, 235.
- Schonecher, deputy from the Tyrol to Great
Britain, viii. 209.
- Schools, *see* Education.
- Schorl, combats at, iv. 288.
- Schorlham, combats of, v. 287, 288.
- Schoumouloff, count, x. 201.
- Schouvaloff, general, on the losses of Napoleon,
x. 17—his corps in 1812, ix. 387—Russian
commissioner at Elba, xii. 17, 19.
- Schrant, M. de, xi. 174.
- Schroedersee, captain, death of, v. 118.
- Schuffling, combat at, iv. 42.
- Schulenberg, count, vi. 225.
- Schumla, organisation of the Russian army at,
ix. 292—intrenched camp of, 294—prepara-
tions of the Turks at, 301—description of it,
ib.—battle of, 302—investment raised, 304.
- Schwannstadt, defeat of the Austrians at, v.
68.
- Schwartz, general, vii. 366, 367—defeated at
Manresa, viii. 322—and at La Bisbal, ix. 91.
- Schwartz Elster, *the*, xi. 55.
- Schwartz Lacken, combat at, viii. 88.
- Schwartzenberg, prince, first services of, iii. 138
—in 1790, driven back from the Rhine, iv.
297—defeated at Kremsmunster, v. 68—be-
comes vice-president of the Aulic Council, vi.
23—ambassador to Russia in 1809, vii. 45—
negotiates the alliance between Napoleon and
Marie Louise, 301—ball given on the mar-
riage, and catastrophe at it, 306—forces
under him, 1812, and their position, ix. 336,
369, 386—crosses the Bug, and enters Rus-
sia, x. 2—operations of Tormasoff against, 15
—engagement between them, 26—27, 52, 53
note, 54—driven over the Bug, 76—evacuates
Russia, 93—further operations, 114—sent am-
bassador to Paris, 149, 151—views of Napo-
leon stated to him, 164—182—report by, on
the state of the army, 324 note—his charac-
ter, 330—his appointment as generalissimo,
348—forces under him, 363—advances on
Dresden, xi. 7—changes his plan, *ib.*—his in-
decision, and postponement of the attack, 8—
proclamation, *ib.*—first day's battle of Dres-
den, 12—general battle, 13—resolves on re-
treat, 17—difficulties of it, 18—errors in *the*
battle, 19—confusion of his retreat, 20—divi-
sions at his headquarters, 21—again advances
to Dresden, 42—partisan operations of, 43—
condition of his forces, 52—joined by Ben-
ningsen, *ib.*—his forces and plans, 54—ad-
vances toward Leipzig, 59—his forces there,
360—his position, 64—proclamation, 66—first
day's battle, *ib.* *et seq.*—reception of Napo-
leon's propositions, 73—battle of the 18th, 77
et seq.—assault and capture of Leipzig, 84—
his losses in the battles, 86—dislocation of his
forces, 87—pursuit committed to the Cossacks,
91—arrives at Frankfurt, 97—goes into win-
ter-quarters, 98—violation of the capitulation
of Dresden, 103—his forces for the invasion of
France, 364—proclamation on entering Swit-
zerland, 174—his army, 176—its state of effi-
ciency, line of invasion, &c. *ib.* 180, 181—his
entry into Switzerland and France, 187—re-
sults of his first movements, 188, 189—his
continued advance, 192—reaches Brienne,
193—movement to La Rothière, 195—at that
battle, 196—his dilatory pursuit, 199—separa-
tion from Blücher, 200—occupies Troyes, 216,
211—his slow movements from thence, 216
et seq.—advances to Montereau, 217—and to
Fontainebleau and Brie, *ib.*—proposes an
armistice, 220—defeated at Montereau, 221—
junction with Blücher, 227—armistice of Lu-
signy, 228—at the council of Bar-sur-Aube,
231—movements assigned him there, 233—
battle of Bar-sur-Aube, 246—wounded there,
247—his tardy advance after it, 248—victory
of, at La Guillotière, 249—subsequent inac-
tivity, *ib.*—his slow advance toward Paris, 322
—Napoleon moves against, *ib.*—and surprises
him, 323—his defensive measures, *ib.*—moves
on Arcis, 324—battle of Arcis-sur-Aube,
325—learns of Napoleon's march to St Dizier,
329—agrees to the march to Paris, 330—his
line of advance, 331—battle of Fere Champe-
noise, 334—his advance toward the capital,
336 *et seq.*—proclamation before the battle of
Paris, 345—his answer to Mortier's attempt
to suspend hostilities, 351—his entry into
Paris, 355—at the council for deliberating on
the settlement of France, xii. 2—correspon-
dence with Marmont, and junction of the
latter, 7—his forces, 1815, 207—his entry into
France, 287.

- Schwartzberg, the princess Pauline, death of, viii. 306.
- Schwartz, capture of a Bavarian detachment at, viii. 125—struggle at, 129—defeat of the French rear-guard at, 208.
- Schweidnitz besieged by the French, vi. 318—captured, vii. 15—intrenched camp of, x. 187—position of the Allies at, 198.
- Schweinfurt, losses of the French at, iii. 337.
- Schwertau, defeat of the Prussians at, vi. 280.
- Schwiewowsky, general, besieges Alessandria, iv. 246—and Tortona, 250—recalled to the Trebbia, *ib.*—at that battle, 251, 253—at Novi, 267.
- Schwinningen, combat at, v. 11.
- Schwytz, canton of, its patriotic spirit, iv. 118—rejects the new constitution, 121—submits, 123—its heroic resistance, 125—defeat of the Swiss at, 1799, 235—of the Austrians, 273—diet at, 1802, v. 261—declares against Napoleon, 1813, xi. 175.
- Science, development of, during the era of the Revolution, i. 3—its elevated condition, 213—rewards to, instituted by Napoleon, v. 283, 320—his measures for its advancement, vii. 11.
- Scindiah, the rajah of, the Mahratta chief, vii. 82—his territories, military force, &c. 133—secret negotiations of, with Tippoo, 121—declares war against the British, 135 *et seq.*—defeated at Laswaree, 140—operations of Wellington against him, 142—operations before Assaye, *ib.*—defeated there, 143—his subsequent movements, 145—again defeated at Argaum, *ib.*—treaty with him, 146—his treacherous conduct, 152, 157—renews hostilities, 157—sues for peace, 159—treaty with him, 160.
- Slavonians, original seat of the, iii. 173.
- Scobelloff, colonel, xi. 265.
- Scotland, consumption of ardent spirits in, i. 13 note—characteristics of her early military force, 34—want of archery in it, *ib.*—character of its civil wars, 42—fidelity to the pretender in, 111, 354—extent of wastes in, ii. 109—its general aspect, 109—its agricultural produce, 110—its population, 111—ironstone and coal of, 116—trials for sedition in, 294, iii. 122—law regarding sedition, 123 note—Dutch fisheries in, 161—effect of the expulsion of the English from, iv. 150—the depots for French prisoners in, ix. 61—statistics of crime in, 31 note, 32, 374—residence of the Count d'Artois in, xi. 214, 215.
- Scott, Mr, death of, at Trafalgar, vi. 53.
- Scott, Sir Walter, i. 3, iii. 129 note, vii. 110, ix. 2, 21 note—resemblance of, to Montesquieu, i. 78 note—on the feudal services of France, 99—error of, regarding vice, iii. 58—on the Copenhagen expedition, vii. 245 note—a class-fellow of Brougham's, ix. 61—desponding views of, 1812, 210 note—on Wellington's inactivity before Waterloo, xii. 226 note—on the value of history, 341.
- Scott, Sir William, on maritime law, v. 92—on neutral rights, vi. 221.
- Scott, general, xii. 129.
- Scott, Dr, at Nelson's death, vi. 55.
- Sculpture, revival of, i. 3.
- Scylla, fort of, captured by the British, viii. 239.
- Scythians, causes of the independence of, i. 5—devastations of the, in Russia, ix. 352—failure of all invasions of, x. 104.
- Sea, origin of the laws of war at, v. 90, 91—decisive character of actions at, vi. 60 *et seq.*
- Sea dykes of Holland, the, iii. 159.
- Seahorse frigate, the, xii. 133.
- Sebastian, *see* San Sebastian.
- Sebastiani, general, mission of, to Egypt, and correspondence regarding it, v. 272—entrance of, into Vienna, vi. 115—Napoleon's instructions to him at Constantinople, 319—envoy to Turkey in 1806, 370—measures to induce a rupture with Russia, *ib.*—and their success, 372—ascendancy obtained at Constantinople, 374, 375—his dismissal demanded by Dückworth, 376—defensive preparations, *ib.*—instructions of Napoleon regarding the partition of Turkey, vii. 51—revenue bestowed on him, 189 note—in Spain, viii. 241—victory of, at Ciudad Real, 268—operations before Talavera, 278—at Talavera, 281—moved against Venegas, 286—victory at Almonacid, *ib.*—at Ocana, 289—placed under Soult, 316—forces the Villa Nueva, 318—captures Jaén, &c. *ib.*—occupies Cordova, ix. 58—defeated at Inkowa, x. 17—at Winkowo, 60—forces of, 1813, 166 note—captures a convoy at Sprottau, 197—anecdote of, 286—forces under, 1813, 361, xi. 358—at the Katsbach, 29, 30—forces at Leipzig, 360—operations there, 64, 67, 80—at Hanau, 94—forces of, 1814, 366—at Arsis-sur-Aube, 325.
- Sebenico, capture of, by the Austrians, xi. 113.
- Sechelles, *see* Hérault de Sechelles.
- Secret police, Napoleon's, iv. 359—the Russian, ix. 357.
- Secularisation, system of, adopted regarding the German indemnities, v. 250—agreed to by Prussia, iii. 344—its influence on the fate of Europe, v. 254—its injustice, 255.
- Sedan, movement at, against the assembly, ii. 65—fortress of, 175.
- Sedition, trials for, in Scotland, 1793, ii. 294—measures of the government against, iii. 121—trials for, 1794, 122 *et seq.*—law regarding, in England and Scotland, 123 note.
- Seditious meetings, act against, iii. 117 *et seq.*
- Seeberg, combat at, vi. 322.
- Segovia, capture and recapture of, vii. 345—evacuated by the French, ix. 250—contributions on, x. 225.
- Seguir, M., i. 145 note.
- Seguir, a capitalist, vi. 201.
- Segur, marshal, on the convocation of the Notables, i. 163—becomes minister at war, 173—injudicious measures of, *ib.*
- Segur, count, i. 153—on the liberal tendency in France, 177—on the passion for war, ii. 163—289.
- Segur, count Philippe de, negotiates the surrender of Mack, vi. 96—taken prisoner at Naselsak, 311—revenue bestowed on, vii. 199 note—forces under, 1814, xi. 366.
- Seidlitz, organisation of the Prussian cavalry by, ii. 137.
- Seine, passage of the, by Schwartzenberg, xi. 322—by Blücher in 1815, xii. 278.
- Seine, statistics of births in department of, xii. 307.
- Sekoczyre, battle of, iii. 191.
- Selbouette, finances of France under, i. 164 note.
- Seldon's Petition of Rights, i. 40.

- Self-denying ordinance of the assembly, the, i. 361.
- Selim, the sultan, vi. 372—preparations of, against the British, 376—perfidy of Napoleon toward, vii. 7—dethronement of, ix. 295—his death, 297.
- Seltz, conferences between Austria and France at, iv. 161.
- Selvio, pass of, iv. 109.
- Semelé, colonel, vi. 335 note.
- Semelevo, abandonment of trophies of Moscow at, x. 68.
- Semonville, M., ii. 172.
- Senarmont, general, at Friedland, vii. 84, 35—at Ocana, viii. 289.
- Senate, the American, xii. 67.
- Senate, the French, functions, &c. of the, iv. 327, 328—pensions of the members, 329—debates in, on the life-consulship, v. 211 *et seq.*—answer of Napoleon to, on his appointment, 213—acceptance of the new constitution by, 214—change in its constitution, 218—decree of, relative to the trial of Pichegru, &c. 332—proceedings relative to Napoleon's assuming the crown, 348, 351—speech of Napoleon to, 1804, vi. 3—and before his departure for Ulm, 46—message of Napoleon to, on the capture of Ulm, 99—deputation to him after Jena, 289—new conscription voted by, 292—and again, 340—its adulation of Napoleon, vii. 187, viii. 2—address to him on the re-establishment of titles of honour, vii. 197—act of, for Josephine's divorce, viii. 300—decree for providing a regency, x. 130—new conscription voted, 131—meeting of, and conscription voted after Leipzig, xi. 154—its subservience to Napoleon, 163—views in, regarding him, 242—meeting to deliberate on his successor, xii. 3—appoint a provisional government, 4—speech of Alexander to, 46—formally dethrone Napoleon, 5—his proclamation against them, 8.
- Senate of Venice, the, *see* Venice.
- Senegal, subjugation of settlement of, by the British, viii. 238.
- Senhouse, captain, xii. 114.
- Senio, rout of the papal troops at, iii. 310.
- Sennaar, cataracts of, iv. 176.
- Sens, Brienne made archbishop of, i. 168 note, 183—captured by the Allies, xi. 217.
- Sepoy force in India, origin and composition of the, vii. 73—facility with which raised, 76—their rank and character, 76—their herotism, 74, 76—their fidelity, 75 *et seq.*
- Septèmes, defeat of the Marseillais at, ii. 330.
- Seraskier pasha, operations of the, to relieve Roudschouck, ix. 304—defeated at Battin, 305—his death, 306.
- Serfdom, prevalence of, under the Anglo-Saxons, i. 31—in France, 45—provisions for abolishing, in Poland, ii. 144, iii. 186—abolished in Prussia, vii. 328—in Russia, ii. 144, vi. 63, ix. 349 *et seq.*
- Sergeant, a member of the municipality, ii. 77 note—robbery of the crown jewels by, 79—member for the convention, 80.
- Serieuse frigate, destruction of the, iv. 192.
- Seringapatam, threatened by Cornwallis, vii. 104—battle of, 105—first siege of, 106—invested by Harris, 123—assault and capture of, 124 *et seq.*—Wellington appointed governor, 127.
- Serna, combat at, ix. 248.
- Serra Capriola, duke of, viii. 45.
- Serras, general, at Predial, viii. 84—defeats Jellachich, 85—at Raab, 148, 149—at Wagram, 167, 168—forces under, 1810, 325—xi. 234.
- Serravalle, defeat of the Austrians at, iii. 294—castle of, captured by the Allies, iv. 266—defeat of Eugene at, xi. 112.
- Serrurier, marshal, early history and character of, iii. 269—operations of, in the Alps, 1794, 150—at Loano, 202—at Montenotte, 271—defeats Colli at Mondovi, 273—operations against Mantua, 279, 285, 287—raises the siege, 290—at Medola, 292—its surrender to him, 309—forces under him, 1797, iv. 34—captures Gradisca, 38—operations against Bayalitch, 39—at Neumarkt, 42, 230—defeated on the Adige, 231—at Magnano, 232—defeated and surrenders at Verderio, 243, 244—on the 19th Brumaire, 321—created marshal, v. 352—during the proceedings for setting aside Napoleon, xii. 4.
- Servan, M., becomes minister at war, ii. 29—dismissed, 82—restored to office, 63—directs the invasion of Switzerland, 194.
- Servia, allotted to Austria by Tilsit, vii. 49, 51—revolt of, under Czerny George, vi. 373, ix. 294—overrun by the Turks, 299.
- Servier, the abbé, i. 77.
- Servier, general, iv. 40, 43.
- Servières, general, vii. 199 note.
- Seslawin, a Cossack partisan, x. 93, xi. 217, 331.
- Sesapia, defeat of Blake at, viii. 202.
- Sestri, defeats of the French at, v. 19, xi. 314.
- Seven Islands, the republic of, vii. 7.
- Seyvern river, the, ii. 109.
- Severole, general, ix. 111—joins Snchet, 113—removed to Northern Spain, 149—defeat of, before Reggio, xi. 277.
- Sevilla, Gil de, vii. 332.
- Seville, town of, vii. 314—atrocities at the commencement of the insurrection, 332—formation of Junta of, 46—their proclamation against Napoleon, 333 note—lead assumed by them, 333—captured by the French, viii. 318—occupied by Soult, ix. 81, 88—threatened by Blake, 152—and by Murillo, 226.
- Sevre river, the, ii. 244.
- Sewokhino, occupied by Wittgenstein, x. 26.
- Seymour, colonel, at Talavera, viii. 281.
- Sezanna, march of Napoleon to, xi. 202—occupied by Blücher, 233.
- Séze, M. de, counsel for Louis XVI., ii. 96—his peroration, 97.
- Shah Aulum, the Mogul emperor, vii. 133, 134, 139.
- Shakespeare, justice of the delineations of vice by, iii. 68.
- Shannon, capture of the Chesapeake by the, xii. 111.
- Sharpe, Granville, arguments of, against the Copenhagen expedition, vii. 240.
- Shaw, colonel, vii. 124.
- Shaw, Sir Charles, i. 147 note.
- Sheaffe, general, at Queenstown, xi. 104—defeated at York, 115.
- Sheerness, arming of, during the mutiny, iv. 10.
- Sheffield, population of, ii. 117 note.
- Shepler, colonel, ix. 142.
- Shepherd, Mr Sergeant, ix. 26.

- Sherbrooke, general Sir John, at Seringapatam, vii. 125—arrives in Portugal, viii. 214—at the Douro, 274—at Talavera, 282—operations of, in the Penobscot, xii. 155.
- Sheridan, R. B., arguments of, against the war, 1794, iii. 124—his conduct on the mutiny of the fleet, iv. 10—supports the volunteer system, 100—cognizant of the designs of the Irish insurgents, 152 note—on the volunteer system, 1803, v. 237—supports Pitt against Addington, 303—on the prosecution of Hastings, vii. 98—speech in support of Spanish patriots, 340—ix. 18.
- Sherlock, general, iv. 128.
- Shipping, American, statistics of, xii. 64, 152—British, at various times, ii. 117 note—in 1800, iv. 349 note—1793 and 1801, v. 174—1802, 268 note—1801 to 1836, ix. 376—employed between her and various nations, *ib.*—1809 to 1836 compared with currency, 385—compared with revenue, 1814 and 1840, x. 220—with commerce, &c. xi. 159 note—employed in trade with British America, xii. 91—statistics of, ii. 152—since the peace, 315—1801 to 1822, 322—effect of the reciprocity system on, 331 *et seq.*—French employed by St Domingo, i. 61, 94 note—1793 and 1801, v. 174—Prussian, vi. 245.
- Shirwan, regiment of, xi. 256.
- Shore, Sir John, his administration in India, vii. 108—his appreciation of Wellington, 112.
- Shusherin, colonel, xi. 210.
- Shuvaloff, count, xi. 228.
- Siberia, capabilities of, ix. 343.
- Sicard, the abbé, escape of, on the 2d September, ii. 72—proscribed by the Directory, iv. 86, 93.
- Sicily, royal family of Naples retire to, iv. 141—and again in 1805, vi. 207—its retention at first agreed to by Napoleon, 234—it is afterwards demanded by him, *ib.*—his views regarding it, 236—articles of Tilsit regarding, vii. 49—proposed indemnity for it, 257—expedition from it under Stuart, viii. 238—proposals of Napoleon regarding it, 1812, ix. 339—subsidy from Britain to, x. 213—representation of, at congress of Vienna, xii. 178.
- Sidman, action at, iv. 198.
- Sidmarstaki, general, vi. 308.
- Sidmouth, lord, *see* Addington.
- Sieberer, a Tyrolean leader, viii. 209.
- Sieg, repulse of the Austrians at the, iii. 325, iv. 56.
- Sienna, limited extent of freedom of, i. 17—revolt in, against the French, v. 82.
- Sierra Madre, the, ix. 178.
- Sierra Morena, the, vii. 314—check of the French at, 357—Spanish forces in, viii. 317—forcing of, by Soult, *ib.*—occupied by Mortier, ix. 83.
- Sierra Nevada, the, ix. 178 note.
- Siwers, general, ix. 387.
- Sièyes, the abbé, his pamphlet on the Tiers Etat, i. 192—sketch of his early career, 193 note—his character, 192—joins the club Montreux, 236—his opinion of the club Breton, *ib.*—proposes the Tiers Etat constituting themselves the States-general, 240, 243—speech of, advocating their taking the name of National Assembly, 244—heads them in their resistance, 252—excuses the excesses of the peasantry, 291—opposes the abolition of tithes, 295, 297—against church spoliation, 323—a member of the club of 1789, 343—his views regarding the duke of Brunswick, ii. 171—a member of the committee of general defence, 215 note—abjures Christianity, iii. 22—joins the Thermidorians, 219—chosen director, but declines, iv. 72—afterwards elected, 305—joins the minority there, *ib.*—in the Directory, 306—attack by the Jacobins on, 308—supports the closing of their clubs, 310—attacks of the press on him, and his views, *ib.*—inclines to support Napoleon, 313, 314—his hatred of the latter, 316—they resolve to act together, *ib.*—measures concerted between them, 316, 317—resigns, 320—is named Consul, 321, 325—rupture with Napoleon on the constitution, 327—his proposed grand elector, *ib.*—retires from the government, 329—his cupidity, *ib.*—letter on the consular constitution, 331—his jealousy of Napoleon, 356—votes for the recall of Louis XVIII., xii. 25.
- Sigmaringen, combat at, v. 7.
- Sikhs, the, vii. 72, 82—composition of the armies in the war with, 163.
- Silengulak, regiment of, destroyed, xi. 219.
- Silesia, province of, ii. 137, vi. 243—originally part of Poland, iii. 185—population, general features, &c. of, vi. 68, 69, 246 note—operations in 1806, 291—offered by Napoleon in exchange for Galicia, 302—fortresses of, subdued, 318—Jerome appointed governor, *ib.*—sieges in, after Eylau, vii. 15—contributions levied, *ib.*—restored to Prussia by Tilsit, 45—continued occupation of its fortresses by the French, 46, 250—proposal of Napoleon to seize it, 250—efforts of Prussia to secure its neutrality, x. 120—forces of Blücher in, 158—again offered by Napoleon to Austria, 164—operations in, 1813, xi. 4—movement of Napoleon into, *ib.*—army of, *see* Blücher.
- Silfesparré, colonel, ix. 323.
- Silias, heads the insurgents in Venezuela, ix. 194.
- Silistria, fortress of, ix. 290, 294—blockaded by the Russians, 299—relieved, *ib.*—captured, 301—dismantled, 307.
- Sillery, the count, a member of the club Montreux, i. 236—during the revolt of the 6th October, 309—denounced by Robespierre, ii. 218—his arrest decreed, 230—his death, 233.
- Silvain-Marechal, a Jacobin, iv. 81.
- Silver, produce of, in South America, ix. 189, 383.
- Silviera, general, forces under, 1809, viii. 240—264, 265—at Chaves, 270—operations against Soult, 273.
- Simbschen, general, defeated before Altdorf, iv. 273—and at Bourg Eberach, v. 60—successes against Augereau, 69.
- Simón, M., v. 349.
- Simoga, capture, &c. of, vii. 105.
- Simon, marquis de, viii. 20.
- Simon, a member of the municipality, his treatment of the Dauphin, iii. 13, 236—his evidence on the queen's trial, 15—his execution, 108.
- Simoneffsky, regiment of, at Culm, xi. 23.
- Simpson, pass of the, iv. 109—passage of it by the French, v. 32—road of the, 250, vii. 204, 252—arch, at Milan, vi. 18—its sovereignty assumed by Napoleon, ix. 528—occupied by the Allies, xi. 187.

- Sinal, visit of Napoleon to, iv. 199.
 Sinamari, death of Colliot d'Herbois at, iii. 227
 —transportation of the royalist leaders to, iv. 93.
 Sinclair, commodore, xii. 121.
 Sinclair, Sir John, ix. 43 note.
 Sinlavin, admiral, operations of, off Illyria, vi. 319—defeats the Turkish fleet, 378—vii. 265
 —surrenders to the British, 382.
 Sinigaglia, revolt of, from Rome, iv. 129.
 Sinking fund, state of, on Pitt's accession, vi. 157—established by him, 159—tables illustrating it, *ib.* note—is supported by Fox, 160—act for it passed, 161—is made applicable to future loans, *ib.*—its growth to 1802, v. 269—modification of it in 1802, vi. 162—amount of debt discharged, 163 *et seq.*—it becomes exposed to obloquy, 163—table of its decline and extinction, 165 note—arguments for and against it, 165—value of the system in peace, 166—its distinctive merit, *ib.*—debt discharged since the peace, 167—the only way of reducing the debt, 168—foresight of its system, *ib.*—tables showing its operation, *ib.* note—causes which induced its abandonment, 169—sacrificed to the desire of popularity, *ib.*—benefits had it been kept up, 173—public errors which caused its abandonment, 174—lord Landsdowne on it, 181—Pitt's views regarding its operation, 189—effect of popular ascendancy on it, 193—danger from its abandonment, 194—changes in it, 1807, 361—danger to it from Petty's financial scheme, 364 *et seq.*—further modification of it, 1813, x. 215 *et seq.*—tables connected with it, 357.
 Sion, abbey of, iv. 110—capture of, by the Swiss, 121—combats at, 124.
 Sire, title of, renounced in France, ii. 5.
 Sislavin, general, xi. 331.
 Simondt, M., during the Hundred Days, xii. 211—works of, 311.
 Sisters of charity, the, v. 179.
 Sistowa, treaty of, ii. 147—capture of, by the Russians, ix. 306—destroyed, 307.
 Six edicts of Turgot, the, i. 143—are repealed, 147.
 Sizakowsky, general, defeated by Suwarroff, iii. 192—captured, *ib.*
 Skerret, general, at Tarragona, ix. 103—at Tarifa, 163—at Bergen-op-Zoom, xi. 270—wounded, 272.
 Skrynecki, general, iii. 191, v. 47.
 Slade, general, defeat of the British cavalry under, ix. 233.
 Slane's valley, burial of Napoleon at, xii. 338.
 Slapiner Joch, combat at the, iv. 236.
 Slave trade, debates on the abolition of the, vi. 352 *et seq.*—is carried, 356—its increase and present state, *ib.* ix. 52 note—arrangements of the congress of Vienna regarding, xii. 184.
 Slaves, early condition of, and its advantages, i. 4—their present condition in the East, &c. *ib.*—difficulties in the way of their emancipation in level countries, 5—causes which bring it about, *ib.*—neglect of them under the feudal system, 12—ferocity of insurrections of, 29—numbers of, in England under the Saxons, 31—their depressed condition there, 37—outbreak of them under Tyler, *ib.*—their condition in Spanish America, ix. 187—their number in the United States, xii. 51—incited by the British to revolt, 131.
 Slavery, origin of it, i. 4—is not at first an evil, *ib.*—causes which perpetuate it, 5—and those which extinguish it, *ib.* *et seq.*—its extent in ancient Greece, 6—and during the fall of Rome, 7—the lot of the vanquished under the northern barbarians, *ib.*—its influence in retarding improvement, 12—first checked by Christianity, 18—prevalence of it in England, 31—its universality among the Gauls, 42—and the Franks, 43—checked by the institution of burghs, 46—emancipation from it should be gradual, 57—its influence in arresting progress, 65—contrast between it in North and South America, ix. 186—its prevalence in Poland, iii. 177, 178—provision for its abolition there, 188—its features and advantages in Russia, ix. 349—abolished in St Domingo, ii. 27, v. 233—its extent in the United States, xii. 85—opposition to its abolition there, 86—supported by the clergy, 71 note.
 Sleawick, occupation of, by the Swedes, xii. 161.
 Slopes of the Cardinal, pass called, v. 72.
 Smith, Adam, ix. 2—on the tendency of the 18th century, ii. 123—on the national debt, vi. 156—on the produce of the precious metals in South America, ix. 189—on the value of the navigation laws, xii. 321.
 Smith, colonel, combats of, with Hyder Ali, vii. 89, 96 note—defeated by Holkar, viii. 149—defeats Meer Khan, 159.
 Smith, general, at Dürrenstein, vi. 113—death of, *ib.*
 Smith, Mr, xii. 98, 112.
 Smith, major, x. 249.
 Smith, admiral Sir Sidney, parentage and early history of, iv. 203 note—at the siege of Toulon, ii. 346, 346—defensive preparations at Acre, iv. 203—captures the French flotilla, &c. 204—repulse of the French, 207—operations subsequent to the siege, 210—communicates to Napoleon the state of Europe, 215—v. 132—convention of El Arish, 133—offers to carry it into effect, 137—141, 275—operations against the French flotilla, 292 note—defeats the Dutch flotilla, vi. 32—captures Capri, and threatens Naples, 208—destruction of the Turkish fleet by, 375—operations in the Tagus, vii. 268, 269—removes the royal family from Portugal, 269.
 Smith, Spenser, affair of, v. 307.
 Smolensko, once the frontier town of Russia, ix. 380—defensive preparations at, 1812, 367—junction of the Russian armies at, x. 8, 18—arrival of Napoleon, &c. 18—retreat of the main Russian army from, 20—battle of, *ib.*—burning of it, 21—entry of the French, &c. *ib.*—grief occasioned by its abandonment, *ib.*—state of the sick and wounded in, 25—advance of Victor to, 27—the hospitals withdrawn to, 58—retreat of Eugene to, 73—arrival at, during the retreat, *ib.*—and continuation of it from thence, 77 *et seq.*
 Smoliantzy, battle of, x. 75.
 Smorgoni, Napoleon leaves the army at, x. 87, 124—battle of, 90—strength of the French on reaching, *ib.* note.
 Smugglers of Catalonia, the, vii. 317.
 Smyth, general, xii. 105.
 Snodgrass, major, at San Sebastian, x. 265, 266, 267.
 Sobieski, John, ii. 139—deliverance of Vienna by, vi. 66, 115—his exploits, iii. 185—his

Sobieski, John, *continued*.

efforts and anticipations regarding Poland, 186—its power extinguished with him, *ib*.

Sobral, fort, viii. 331, 332.

Social contract, Rousseau's, i. 83.

Society, origin of separate classes of, i. 3, 8—
influence of the discovery of printing on, 20—
collision between its classes inevitable, 64, 67—its state at the commencement of the Revolution, ii. 143—in Great Britain, 120—in France on Napoleon's accession, v. 179—his reconstruction of it, *ib. et seq.*—in Paris, 1802, 215—peculiar construction of it in Poland, iii. 178.

Societies, treasonable, in Great Britain, 1792, ii. 163.

Socorro, revolt of, ix. 195.

Soissons, proposed transference of the assembly to, i. 261—camp at, ii. 177—panic of the French at, 180—stormed by the Allies, xi. 225—evacuated, 226—capitulates to them, 251—Napoleon repulsed at, 254—occupied by him, 263.

Sokolnitz, combat at, vi. 128.

Sokolnitzki, general, viii. 153, x. 361.

Solado river, ix. 170.

Solano, marquis of, vi. 58, vii. 271—murdered, 330.

Soldau, defeat of the Prussians at, vi. 315.

Soleure, democratic revolt at, iv. 118—patriotic spirit of, *ib.*—captured by the French, 119—contributions levied on it, 121, 124, notes—occupied by the French, 1802, v. 263.

Solignac, general, at Vimera, vii. 379—vehement of, against Napoleon, xii. 276.

Solkowsky, general, iv. 168.

Solsona, capture of, by Macdonald, ix. 91.

Soltikoff, general, iii. 189.

Somatenes of Catalonia, the, vii. 367.

Sombreuil, M. de, on the 14th July, i. 286—escape of, on the 2d September, ii. 73—his execution, iii. 71.

Sombreuil, M. de, during the Quiberon expedition, iii. 205, 207, 208—capitulates, 208—his death, 210.

Sombreuil, inademaiselle de, ii. 73, iii. 84.

Somerset, lord Edward, at Salamanca, ix. 244—
at Orthes, xi. 289, 291—at Waterloo, xii. 244, 247, 252, 253.

Somerset, lord Fitzroy, x. 257.

Sommariva, general, organisation of the Tuscan insurrection by, v. 57, 58—operations in Tuscany, 82.

Sommepeus, skirmish at, xi. 329—council of the Allies at, *ib.*

Sommerda, flight of Frederick-William to, vi. 270.

Somo-Sierra pass, the, vii. 313—forced by Napoleon, 17.

Songs, general, vii. 199 note.

Sophie, elopement of, with Mirabeau, i. 224—his letters to her, *ib.* 225.

Sophocles, his delineations of vice, iii. 58.

Soraoren, battle of, x. 258 *et seq.*

Sorata, massacre at, ix. 191.

Sorbiere, general, at Borodino, x. 36—at Lelpeic, xi. 83.

Soubani, trial and execution of, iii. 231.

Souchu, cruelties of, ii. 253—his death, *ib.*

Soulam, general, defeat of Clairfaut by, 1794, iii. 138—battle of Turcoing, 140—at Ostrach, iv. 225—at Stockach, 226—attacked by Kray, 1800, v. 10—defeat of Rovras and Claros by,

viii. 262—removed to North of Spain, ix. 149

—operations under, 1811, 157—joins Clause,

258, 261—during the retreat from Burgos, 264

—joins Soult, *ib.*—at Lützen, x. 173, 174—

at Bautzen, 190, 191—forces under, 1813, 360,

xi. 358—at the Katzbach, 29, 30—forces at

Leipsic, 360—at Möckern, 71, 77.

Souham, defeat of the Mamelukes at, iv. 211.

Souhvie, account of Egalité by, i. 105 note.

Souleyman, assassination of Kleber by, v. 136.

Soulier, colonel, an associate of Malet's, x. 126, 127.

Soult, Jean de Dieu, marshal, duke of Dalma-

tia, parentage and early history of, iii. 325

note—his character, x. 252—operations of,

1796, iii. 325—at Stockach, iv. 225, 226—in

Switzerland, 1799, 235—at Zurich, 236—suc-

cesses of, against Hotze, 276, 279—forces and

position of, 1800, v. 15—defeated at Monte-

notte, and driven back on Genoa, 17—opera-

tions before it, 18—driven back to Voltri, *ib.*

—and into Genoa, 19—recaptures fort of Two

Brothers, 21—successful sally from Genoa, *ib.*

—defeated and taken in a second, 22—sup-

presses the revolt in Piedmont, 82—overruns

Naples, 84—corps under, &c. in army of Eng-

land, 295, 317—created marshal, 352—corps

under, 1805, vi. 46 note—direction of his

march, 87—movement to Mack's rear, 90—

advances to Augsburg, 91—captures Mem-

mingen, and further successes, 93—111—opera-

tions against Bagration, 119—advances to

Austerlitz, 124—operations there, 126, 127,

129, 131—occupies Brenna, 228—commands

the fourth corps, 1806, 253 note—movements

of, before Jena, 257—at Jena, 262, 264, 265

—defeats Kalkreuth, 272—captures Magde-

burg, 273, 275—operations against Blücher,

278—at Lubeck, 279—his preparations for

passing the Vistula, 308—further movements,

310—operations against Lestocq, &c. 315,

324, 325—at Landsberg, 326—at Eylau, 327

note, 329, 331—his winter-quarters, 337—

further movements of, vii. 21, 25—check of,

at Wolfendorf, *ib.*—at Hellsberg, 26, 27—sur-

render of Königsberg to, 38—revenue bestow-

ed on, 199 note—moves to West Prussia, 276

—corps under, viii. 9 note—at Reynosa, 14—

further operations in Spain, 17, 21—move-

ments of Moore against him, 23—and his pre-

parations, 24—pursuit of the British by, 26—

declines battle at Lugo, 28—his position at

Corunna, 29—battle of Corunna, *ib.*—cap-

tures Ferrol and Corunna, 83—241—opera-

tions in Galicia, 262—forces of, for invading

Portugal, 263—marches on Oporto, 264—

storming of it, 265—joined by Ney, 267—his

inactivity at Oporto, 269—complicated in-

trigues in his army, 270—Wellington ad-

vances against him, 273—is defeated on the

Douro, 274—his danger and measures to ex-

tricate himself, 275—his disastrous retreat,

276—rejoins Ney, and cruelties of his troops,

ib.—threatens Wellington's rear after Tala-

vera, 278, 283—advances to Almaraz, 285—

appointed major-general in Spain, 286—at

Ocana, 289—formation of army of Andalusia

under, 316—conquest of that province, 318 *et*

seq.—arrives before Cadiz, 319—operations in

Extremadura, 334—captures Olivenza, and

begins the siege of Badajoz, *ib.*—defeats Men-

dizabel, 335—captures Badajoz, *ib.*—retires

Soul, *continued*.

to Andalusia, 336—constituted governor of Southern Spain, ix. 82—forces under, in Andalusia, 84—siege of Cadiz, 86—converts it into a blockade, 88—occupies Seville, *ib.*—atrocious proclamation by him, which he recalls, 89—forces under, 1811, 122—cruelties of, 131—advances to relieve Badajoz, 141—battle of Albuera, *ib. et seq.*—his retreat, 146—errors committed by him, 147—reinforcements sent him, 149—advances to the Guadiana, 150—joins Marmont, and enters Badajoz, *ib.*—declines battle on the Caya, 151—retires towards Seville, 152—movements against Blake, *ib.*—successes in Ronda and Murcia, *ib.*—victory at Baza, *ib.*—trusted with guarding Badajoz, 154—plans for invading the Alentejo, 156—expedition against Tarifa, 163—details of his forces, 1811, 379—preparations for defending Badajoz, 212—approaches it, 220—retreats on its capture, 228—his cavalry defeated at Usagre, *ib.*—attack on him designed by Wellington, 227—letter from Napoleon to, on the fall of Badajoz, 229 note—reinforces Drouet, 233—plans the invasion of Portugal, and forces for it, 234—ordered to evacuate Andalusia, 250—his abandonment of it, 253—his views, 254—which are overruled, 255—charge brought by Joseph against him, 256—captures Chin-chilla, and advances to Madrid, 261—joined by Souham, and movements round Salamanca, 264—refuses battle there, *ib.*—attempts to outflank Wellington, 265—gives up pursuit, 266—goes into winter-quarters, *ib.*—at Bautzen, x. 187—229—Joseph's jealousy of him, and his recall, 233—pillage of paintings by, in Spain, 238—sent as commander-in-chief to Spain, 252, 316—forces there, and their condition, 252, 358—measures for re-organising the army, 252—his plans and proclamation, 253—battle of the Pyrenees, 254 *et seq.*—battle of Soraoren, 258 *et seq.*—his subsequent movements, 260—his disastrous retreat, 261—narrow escape at Estavan, 262—disaster at Echalar, 263—results of the battles, and his conduct in them, *ib.*—attempts to relieve San Sebastian, 270—battle of San Marcial, 271—forces under him, 1813, 332—his position, xi. 125—battle of the Bidasoa, 126—designs for re-entering Spain, 131—his position on the Nivelle, 132—defeated there, 133 *et seq.*—his position on the Nive, 138—again defeated there, 139 *et seq.*—desertion of the Germans from him, 142—battle of St Pierre, 143 *et seq.*—his winter-quarters, 146—reflections on these battles, 147—and on his conduct, 148—forces under him, 1814, 179 note, 367—his difficulties, 283—reduction of his forces, *ib.*—their position, 285—plans proposed by him, 286—defeated on the Adour, *ib. et seq.*—falls back to Orthes, 288—battle of Orthes, 289 *et seq.*—retires toward Tarbes, 292—combat at Aire, 293—counter-proclamation to that of Angoulême, 295—check at Pau, 296—battle of Tarbes, *ib.*—results of the campaign, 297—his position at Toulouse, 300—first attempt against it, 301—advantages of his position, &c. 302, 303—forces under him, 304—battle of Toulouse, 305 *et seq.*—evacuates it, 309—convention with Wellington, 310—his conduct in this campaign, 312—his fidelity to Napoleon, xii. 16—minister at war under

Louis XVIII., 176—monument erected at Quiberon by, *ib.*—proclamation on the return from Elba, 186—dismissed from office, 197—major-general during the Waterloo campaign, and proclamation by him, 222—at Waterloo, 245—his instructions to Grouchy, 262—advocates the surrender of Paris, 378, 280.
Soul, Pierre, x. 359—at Orthes, xi. 288—at Toulouse, 307 note.
Sound, passage of the, by the British, v. 112, 114.
South, direction of conquest from the North to, x. 50.
South America, influence of the French revolution on, i. 1—conduct of Great Britain regarding, 152 note—British expedition to, 1806, vi. 219—and again, 1807, 367—effect of the meeting of the Cortes on, ix. 67—provisions of the Cortes regarding, 77—extent, &c. of it, 167—its geographical divisions, *ib.*—district of the Andes, *ib.*—the Pampas, 168—the plateau of Brazil, 169—its rivers, *ib.*—characters of its inhabitants, 171—description of the Pampas, 173—effects of the want of the cow and horse on it, 174—its forest region, 175—its mountains, *ib.*—its productions, 176—fertility of the soil, 177—its empire, &c.: Mexico, 177; Brazil, 180; Patagonia, 181—its inhabitants when invaded by the Spaniards, *ib.*—their easy subjugation, 182—effects of the introduction of the cow, &c. *ib.*—rise of a nomad race, *ib.*—the introduction of iron, and intermixture of Spanish blood, 183—influence of the missions, *ib.*—and of the Roman Catholic faith, 184—state of religion and education, *ib.*—the population, its classes, &c. 185—the slaves, 186—the Gauchos, 187—increase of cattle, 188—the mines, and their produce at various times, 189—system of government, 190—restrictions to which subject, 191—monopolising spirit of the home government, *ib.*—its commerce before the revolution, 192—first cause of the severance from Spain, 193—resistance to the usurpation of Napoleon, *ib.*—causes which led to the revolt, 194—measures for its suppression, 195—final breach with the mother country, *ib.*—spread of the insurrection, 196—atrocities characterising it, *ib.* 198—reaction against it, caused by the earthquake of Caracas, 196—formation of the British auxiliary force, 199—independence of Chili secured, 202—contest in Peru, *ib.*—disastrous effects of the revolution, 206, xii. 347—failure of the mines, diminution of the population, &c. ix. 207—influence of this on Great Britain, *ib.*—prospects of the Spanish race in, 208—ultimate improvement of, by suffering, 209—its commerce before and after the revolution, 382—produce of its mines, 1809 to 1821, 383.
South Beveland, incorporation of, with France, viii. 308.
Southern Europe, comparison of, with Northern, ii. 144.
Southern Germany, attachment to the papacy in, x. 136.
South Russia, devastation of the Tartars in, ix. 351.
Southern cross, the, ix. 168.
Southery, Robert, ix. 3.
Souvenirs de Mirabeau, Dumont's, i. 226 note.
Souza, colonel Lopez de, vii. 371.
Spahis of Turkey, the, ix. 288.

Spain, influence of the Moorish wars in, i. 1—early independence of the barons, 11—degeneracy of the Gothic and Moorish conquerors of, 12—private wars of the nobles, 13—decline of the feudal liberty in, 14—naval forces of, at the beginning of the war, 62—effect of long-continued peace on, 68—difference with Great Britain in 1789, 329—her navy in 1792, ii. 122 note—her state, 142—character of the people, *ib.*—character and strength of the army, 143—a party to the treaty of Mantua, 149—feelings in, on the acceptance of the constitution, 152—war declared against her by France, 203—treaty with Great Britain, 1793, 296—campaign of 1793 on frontiers, 327 *et seq.*—that of 1794, and difficulties of the government, iii. 151 *et seq.*—invaded by the French, 152—proposes peace, *ib.*—negotiations in 1794, 154—her depressed condition, 1795, 198—operations in, 203—treaty of Bale, 204, 314—treaty of St Idefonso, and declaration of war against Great Britain, 346—grounds of the latter, *ib.* note—naval preparations, 1797, iv. 7—treaty with France, 1801, for spoliation of Portugal, v. 157—invasion of Portugal by her, 158—treaty of Abrantes between them, *ib.*—Lucien Buonaparte sent ambassador to, 185—Napoleon's severity toward her, 286—treaty with France, 1803, 294—discussions between her and Great Britain, 320—her secret hostile preparations, 321—capture of the treasure frigates, and declaration of war, 322—her manifesto, *ib.* note—debates in parliament on the subject, 323 *et seq.*—review of the conduct of the parties, 326—convention with France for the invasion of England, vi. 33—conduct of the inhabitants after Trafalgar, 58—her subservience to Napoleon after Austerlitz, 196—his designs on her hinted at in 1806, 235—he proposes an indemnity for Sicily from her, 236—her long subservience to France, 251—indicates hostile designs, *ib.*—demands of Napoleon on, and auxiliary from her, vii. 4—war subsidy paid by her, 13—secret articles of Tilset regarding, 49, 254, 259—views of Napoleon on, 256—indignation roused against him, 257—premature proclamation against France, 258—the dethronement of the king resolved on by Napoleon, *ib.*—character of the king, &c. 261—commencement of Ferdinand's intrigues, 263—the treaty of Fontainebleau, 264—invasion of Portugal by her, 268, 272—arrest of Ferdinand, 273—entrance of the French troops, 275—treacherous seizure of the fortresses, 277—the cession of northern, demanded by Napoleon, 280—overthrow of Godoy, 282—abdication of Charles IV., 283—continued advance of the French, 284—reception of Ferdinand during his journey to Bayonne, 289—Napoleon's embarrassment regarding her, 292—first symptoms of resistance to him, 293—his views as communicated to Murat, 292 note—excitement on the massacre at Madrid, 297—abdication of Charles IV. at Bayonne, 303—and of Ferdinand, &c. 305—the crown offered to Joseph Buonaparte, 306—he is proclaimed king, 307—perfidy which characterised the conduct of Napoleon, *ib.* *et seq.*—ultimate punishment of his conduct, 309—its state at the opening of the war, 311—memorable events of which it has been the theatre, *ib.*—uniform guerilla character of its warfare, 312

—causes of this, *ib.*—its general character, 313—extent, population, revenue, &c. *ib.*—mountain ranges, 314—principal towns, 315—and population of these, *ib.* note—resolution with which they have been defended, 315—want of amalgamation among its races, 316—promotion of the means of defence by this union, *ib.*—corruption of the nobility, and effects of entails, 317—state of the peasantry, *ib.*—their general wellbeing, 318—population returns, *ib.* note—influence and character of the church, 318—its influence on the contest with France, 319—alliance of the throne, church, and people, *ib.*—absence of revolutionary passion, *ib.*—character and composition of the French army in, 320—strength of the British, 321—difficulty of keeping a large force together, 326—position and advantages of the British troops, *ib.*—her own military force, 327—character of its officers, *ib.*—amount, &c. of the French forces, 328—commencement of the insurrection, 329—atrocities characterising it at first, 333—proclamation of the Junta of Seville, *ib.* note—meeting of the notables at Bayonne, who support Napoleon, 335—constitution given by Napoleon, 336—proceedings of the notables, Napoleon, &c. 337—ministry appointed by Joseph, 338—rejoicings in Great Britain on the insurrection, 339—speeches in parliament in support of it, 340—supplies sent out, 342—misappropriation of these, 343—Napoleon's first measures against the insurrection, *ib.*—effect of the capitulation of Baylen, 362—rejoicings on their successes, 370—neglect of preparations, *ib.*—disarming of her troops in Portugal, 371—formation of the central junta, 388—its character, 389—miserable condition of the soldiery, 390—impression made on Napoleon by his disasters in, viii. 1—his forces and arrival in, 9—positions of the patriots, 10—his measures for tranquillising it, 19—suppression of convents, &c. 20—reflections on the campaign of 1808, 34—treaty with Great Britain, 1809, 226—the British government resolve on continuing the contest in, 232—state of affairs, forces, &c. 240—French forces in, *ib.*—effect of the treaty with Britain, 241—Napoleon's expectations of its subjugation, 263—the campaign of 1809, and its results, 290—causes of its disasters, 291—different modes of carrying on the war by the belligerents, 292—conduct of the rulers and generals, 293—discussions in parliament on the war, 1810, 311—Napoleon's preparations for campaign of 1810, 316—reinforcements to, *ib.*—contributions and exactions of the French, *ib.*—interception of its revenues by the generals, 317—Wellington's opinion of the native troops, 323—his difficulties, *ib.*—state of the French troops, 1810, ix. 81—organisation of military governments by Napoleon, *ib.* 82—his designs for its dismemberment first announced, and efforts of Joseph to prevent this, 81—the latter resigns, but resumes the crown, 83—his return, and secret treaties with Napoleon, *ib.*—condition of the French in, 84—numbers, disposition, &c. of their troops, *ib.*—and of the Allies, *ib.*—assembling of the Cortes, and their proceedings, 71 *et seq.*—constitution of 1812, 76 *et seq.*—its democratic character and effects, 77—its reception, 78—forces of the parties in 1811, 122—causes of Wellington's

Spain, continued.

- successes*, 123—his central situation in, 124—difficulties of the French in finding subsistence, 125—interruption of their communications, 127—hatred of the French authorities, *ib.*—their dispersed condition in it, 124—exhausted condition of the country, 125—increase of the guerrillas, 127—jealousies among their generals, 128—their cruelties, and resistance thus aroused, 130—condition of her troops, and jealousy of Wellington, 135—treachery of the Cortes, *ib.*—Wellington's difficulties in obtaining supplies, 136—views of Napoleon regarding the war, 1811, 186—extent of her colonial empire, 167—her system of colonial government, 190—value of her commerce with her colonies, 192—revolt of her South American colonies, 194 *et seq.*—preparations for suppressing it, 199—revolt of the army, 200—ultimate prospects of her colonies, 208—commerce between them at various times, 382—French forces in, 1811 and 1812, 379, 380—and British, 380—formally dismembered by Napoleon, 229—reduction of the French forces in, *ib.*—weakening of their power by Salamanca, 270—effect of their system of war in, 271—Napoleon offers to guarantee her integrity, 339—French forces in, 1812, 386—attachment to the papacy in, x, 138—troops withdrawn from, 143—opportunity afforded to Great Britain by, 206—subsidy from Great Britain, 213—Wellington's efforts to re-organise the army, 221—is appointed generalissimo, *ib.*—democratic feeling in, against him, 222—measures of the government against Ballasteros, *ib.*—new organization for her armies, 223—Wellington's views regarding its internal administration, *ib.*—abolition of the inquisition, 224—new regency, and contests between the clergy and the democrats, *ib.*—French contributions on, 225—state of the armies, 227—allied forces in, *ib.*—and French, 228—operations in the east, 229—insurrection in the north, 231—advance of Wellington into, 235—pillage of the French marshals in, 238—Soult sent as commander-in-chief to, 252—her merit in the war as compared with Great Britain, 272—details of forces in, 358 *et seq.*—forces in, 1813, 332—inefficiency of the government, xi, 124—increasing violence of the democrats against Wellington, 137—results of the campaign of 1813, 149—treaty of Valençay, and restoration of Ferdinand, 167—secret stipulations of treaty of Chaumont regarding, 244—the treaty of Valençay rejected, 284—restoration of Ferdinand, and close of hostilities, 299—at the congress of Vienna, xii, 178—admitted as principal there, *ib.*—measures of, for abolishing the slave-trade, 184—preparations on the return from Elba, *ib.*—subsidy to, 1815, 187—demands of, from France in 1815, 288—effect of the revolution on her, 300—and of Catholicism, 326—the revolutionary movement in, 347.
- Spalatro, capture of, by the Austrians, xi, 113.
- Spandau, capture of, by the French, vi, 283—garrisoned by the French during the retreat in 1812, x, 116, 158—surrendered to the Allies, 322.
- Spanden, combat at, vii, 23.
- Sparta, the freedom of, i, 6.
- Spartiate, the, at the Nile, iv, 190, 191.
- Spechbacher, character of, viii, 120—captures Volder, 125—and Hall, 126—ingenious stratagem of, 131 note—at battle of Innsbruck, 131—resolves to continue the contest, 206—at the Brenner, 207—defeats the French at Schwatz, 208—defeated, wounded, and his son captured, at Strub, 210—adventures and escape of, 213—his after fate, 214.
- Spechbacher, Andreas, viii, 132 note, 210.
- Specie, Wellington's difficulties from want of, viii, 277, ix, 128, 137, 239—scarcity of, in Great Britain, 1809 and 1810, 33—coinage of, in Great Britain, 1792 to 1816, vi, 192, ix, 375—absorption of, 1812, by Bentinck, 239—convention among the Allies for supplying its want, x, 310—its scarcity, 1814, xi, 281—and during the war, xii, 325.
- Speculation, prevalence of, in France, 1793, iii, 28—its cessation toward the close of the Reign of Terror, 35—its prevalence in 1796, iv, 80.
- Spencer, lord, envoy to Austria in 1794, iii, 157—during the mutiny of the fleet, iv, 2—resignation of, v, 107—opposes the peace of Amiens, 171—his political views, vi, 198—home secretary in 1806, 199—succeeds Fox, 239.
- Spencer, general, operations of, in Egypt, v, 149—landing of, in Spain, and operations, vii, 359, 374, 375—at Busaco, viii, 329.
- Spencer Smith, Mr, affair of, v, 307.
- Spencer Smith, Mrs, vii, 210 note.
- Spezia, naval combat of, iii, 200.
- Spires, the bishop of, ii, 163.
- Spires, capture of, by the French, 1792, ii, 187—again, 1793, 326.
- Spirits, consumption of, in various countries, i, 13 note.
- Spitz, preparations of Napoleon at, viii, 146—fortress erected by him at, 200.
- Splügen, pass of the, iv, 109—description of the road over it, v, 70—Macdonald's passage of it, 71 *et seq.*—Napoleon's jealousy of this achievement, 74 note—comparison of it with Napoleon's, 30.
- Spork, general, iv, 42.
- Springborton, baron, iv, 355.
- Sprottan, capture of a Russian convoy at, x, 197.
- Squatters of America, the, xii, 53.
- Stabbe, attempt to assassinate Napoleon by, viii, 201—his execution, *ib.*
- Stade, landing of British troops at, vi, 123—invested by Stroganoff, xi, 99.
- Stadion, count, early history of, viii, 44 note, x, 342—his career as a minister, *ib.*—his character, *ib.*—negotiations with Russia, &c. 1805, vi, 24—sent to negotiate before Austerlitz, 122—negotiations with Prussia, 1806, 250—rejects the exchange of Galicia for Silesia, 302—heads the war party, 1809, viii, 44—his efforts to gain Russia, 45—72 note, 140—envoy to the Allies, 1813, x, 183—negotiations with them and France, 199, 201, 325—envoy at Chatillon, xi, 234—his danger at Chaumont, 338.
- Stael, madame de, i, 148, 157 note—on Calonne's appointment, 160 note—on the character of revolutions, 212—on the opening of the States-general, 214—282, 288 note—her

Stael, madame de, *continued*.

character, and influence with the Feuillants, ii. 5—her connection with Narbonne, 154—efforts of, on behalf of the queen, iii. 14—on Alfieri, 68 note—iv. 85—curious interview of, with Napoleon, 167—on the necessity of war to France, 346—on the murder of d'Enghien, v. 348—on the progress of etiquette, 352—on the centralisation of power in France, 356—her opinion of Marbois, vi. 202 note—on the prostration of the press in France, iv. 357—vii. 190 note—banishment of, 192, vii. 21—on Napoleon's system of government, vii. 195—her flight from Napoleon, 210 note—on the English and French aristocracy, 214—her character as a writer, ix. 5—on the expedition to Russia, 370—on Napoleon's overthrow there, x. 105—291.

Staffens, professor, x. 168.

Stage, influence of the, in France, i. 70—its degraded state, xii. 307.

Stahrenberg, count, ii. 303.

Stakelberg, M., x. 149.

Stamp act, Brienne's, i. 179.

Standard, the, at the Dardanelles, vi. 377.

"Standee" of Austria, the, vi. 79.

Standing army, first institution of, and its effects, i. 23, 49—want of it in Poland, iii. 184—its necessity, vi. 344.

Stanhope, lady Hester, vi. 152, viii. 32, notes.

Stanhope, captain, viii. 31.

Stanislaus-Augustus, king of Poland, ii. 139.

Stanislaus-Poniatowski, (king of Poland, iii. 187, 190—captivity and death of, 193.

Stanley, lord, ii. 292 note.

Stantz, massacre at, iv. 125.

Starray, general, forces under, 1796, iii. 329—at Würzburg, 336—in 1797, iv. 55—operations of, during 1799, iv. 222—on the Rhine, 297—forces under, 1800, v. 3—operations of, 4, 5, 6, 9—defeated at Hochstedt, &c. 11, 12.

State crimes, multiplication of, in France, vii. 207.

State education, Austrian system of, vi. 76.

State prisons, the, under Napoleon, vii. 208 *et seq.*

State trials of England, the, i. 117, viii. 191.

States-general of Béarn, the, i. 189.

States-general of France, origin of the, i. 11—their long suspension, 50—restoration of, designed by Malesherbes, 139—their convocation had become necessary, 107—the formation of provincial, designed by Necker, 155—those already existing, and their functions, *ib.*—constitution of those proposed, &c. *ib.*—demanded by the Notables, 167—and by the parliament of Paris, 179, 181—and promised by Brienne, 182—demanded by the assembly of the clergy, 188—by the estates of Dauphiné, 190—edict summoning them, 191, 196—views regarding them, and excitement, 191—regulations for their election, 196 *et seq.*—hopes of parties from them, 197—convocation of the Notables regarding them, *ib.*—the ancient form of voting, *ib.*—efforts of the popular party for voting by head, &c. 198—this opposed by the parliament, *ib.*—and the Notables, 199—duplication of the Tiers Etat, 200, 201—the mode of voting left undetermined, 201—proportion of the three orders at various times, *ib.* note—the elections for them, 201—those for Paris, 203—the cahiers, 204—views of Necker and the king on the union of

the orders, 207—Necker's errors regarding them, 210—their opening, 214.—*See* thereafter Constituent Assembly.

States-general of Sweden, the, ix. 317—deposition of Gustavus by, 324.

Statesmen, means of training, in France, i. 118—deficient education of, in England, ii. 352.

Statues, royal, destroyed in France, ii. 63.

Statutes of apprenticeship, abolition of, proposed by Turgot, i. 140, 143 note.

Steam engine, improvement of the, and its effects, ix. 1, 2, xl. 158.

Steam navigation, effects of, on the United States, xii. 55—spread of, 388.

Steam, proposed introduction of, into naval operations, 1801, v. 161—its probable effects, iii. 133, vi. 62.

Steam power, value of, in Prussia, vi. 245 note.

Steckenitz, defeat of Davoust on the, xi. 99.

Steeple, decree regarding, in France, iii. 23.

Steigenstech, colonel, viii. 140.

Steiger, heads the aristocratic party in Switzerland, iv. 114, 117, 118—escapes to Bavaria, 120.

Steigpass, combat at, iv. 237.

Stein, baron, early history and character of, and his accession to the ministry, vii. 227—reforms introduced by him, 228—exiled, 229—heads the Tugendbund, 230—viii. 45—patriotic enthusiasm of, 1813, x. 119—effects of his system, *ib.*—a member of the administrative council, 124—placed at the head of the German confederacy, xi. 172.

Stein, actions near, iv. 237, vi. 112.

Steinach, defeat of the Bavarians at, viii. 207.

Steinerberg, passage of the, by the French, iv. 273.

Steingel, general, at Valmy, ii. 180—defeats of, by the Tyrolese, viii. 207.

Steinhell, general count, joins Wittgenstein, x. 15, 52, 75—operations assigned to him, 53 note—at Polotsk, 75—defeated on the Dwina, *ib.*

Stephani, a Venetian spy, iv. 46.

Stephen, private wars under, i. 13—charter by, 33.

Steppes of Russia, the, ix. 341, 344.

Sterzen, defeat of the Austrians at, iv. 40.

Sterzinger Moos, defeat of the Bavarians at, viii. 123.

Stettin, surrender of, to the French, vi. 275, 277—constituted a department, 288—contributions on, 307 note—continued occupation of, by the French, vii. 225, 226, viii. 3, ix. 334 note, x. 158—state of the garrison, 1813, 322—captured by the Allies, xi. 105.

Stevens, Mr, xii. 112.

Stevenson, colonel, operations of, against Doondiah Waugh, vii. 129—captures Jalna, 142—movements against the Maharratas, 145.

Stewart, Sir Charles, (marquis of Londonderry), at Fuentes d'Onore, viii. 340—at Albuera, ix. 141, 143—negotiations with the Allies in 1813, x. 308—on the effect of Vitoria on the negotiations at Dresden, 315—efforts of, to retain Bernadotte in the alliance, 325—Metternich's statement of his views to him, 341—xi. 21—efforts of, to urge Bernadotte forward at Leipzig, 74—prevents a capitulation being granted to Davoust, 104—his views, 1813, regarding Napoleon, 183—at the congress of Chatillon,

- Stewart, Sir Charles, *continued*.
 234, 237—*anecdote of*, 336 *note*—at the entry into Paris, 356 *note*—xii. 290—*scene witnessed by*, at St Petersburg, ix. 346 *note*—on Russia, *ib.* *note*—on her military force, 347.
- Stewart, general, subjugation of Minorca by, iv. 157—operations in Egypt, 1807, vi. 370—arrival of, at Cadiz, ix. 55—at Arroyo de Molinos, 161—at the Nivelle, xi. 133—at St Pierre, 145—at Aire, 293—at Toulouse, 304 *note*.
- Stewart, Dugald, ix. 2.
- Steyer, armistice of, v. 68—combat at, vi. 110.
- Stirling, admiral, vi. 38.
- Stockach, battle of, iv. 225—capture of, by the French, v. 6.
- Stockholm, revolution at, ix. 322—threatened by the Russians, 324—treaty of, x. 311—gains of Russia by it, ix. 361.
- Stoffet, a Vendean leader, ii. 249—character of, 255—his successes, 259—at Saumur, *ib.*—defeated near Chatillon, 265—at Chollet, 266—at Chateau-Gonthier, 269—at Dol, 272—at Mans, 275—his continued resistance, 278, iii. 169—accedes to the treaty of La Jaunais, 204—operations of 1796, 321—his death, *ib.*
- Stoickewich, general, vii. 150.
- Stolpen, fortified by Napoleon, x. 317.
- Stony Creek, defeat of the Americans at, xii. 117.
- Story, admiral, at Camperdown, iv. 29—surrender of the Dutch fleet by, 266.
- Story, judge, xii. 84.
- Stotzenberg, combat at, xi. 106.
- Stowell, lord, career of, iv. 386—a schoolfellow of Collingwood's, iv. 21—exposition of maritime law by, v. 92—and of the question regarding neutrals, vi. 221.
- Strachan, Sir Richard, victory of, at Cape Ortgal, vi. 60—pursuit of Villanueva by, 215—forces the Scheldt, viii. 187.
- Strachey, captain, vii. 19.
- Stradella, occupied by the French, v. 35, 36, 38.
- Stralsund, preparations of the Swedes at, 1805, vi. 24—advance of Mortier toward, 291—instructions of Napoleon regarding, vii. 4 *note*—operations before, vi. 318, vii. 4—besieged by the French, 233—its capture, *ib.*—captured by Schill, viii. 135—his defeat and death there, 136—seized by Napoleon, ix. 238—entrepôt granted to Great Britain in, x. 153, 310—reception of Moreau at, 346.
- Strange, Mrs, vii. 338.
- Strangford, lord, vi. 268.
- Strasbourg, atrocities of the mob at, i. 290—royalist reaction in, and cruelties of the convention, ii. 325—St Just at, iii. 90—passage of the Rhine by Moreau at, 329—the Rhine repassed by Napoleon at, after Austerlitz, vi. 141.
- Strasbourg, bishop of, ii. 153.
- Strauch, colonel, iv. 274.
- Strikes of workmen, results of, i. 147 *note*.
- Strogonoff, baron, ambassador at Madrid, vii. 258—invests Stade, xi. 99—at Craone, 254—operations against Hamburg, 315.
- Strolz, general, at Talavera, viii. 282.
- Stromberg, position of Blucher at, xi. 37.
- Stromfeld, colonel, ix. 323.
- Strub, forcing of the defile of, by the Bavarians, viii. 128—defeat of the Tyrolese at, 210.
- Sty river, the, iii. 174.
- Stuart, Sir Charles, (lord Stuart de Rothesay), ambassador to Portugal in 1811, ix. 134, 216—efforts to reform the Portuguese administration, x. 226.
- Stuart, general, in India, vii. 94—invades Mysore, 121, 122—defeats Tippon, *ib.*—joins Harris at Seringapatam, 123—during the Mahratta war, 135.
- Stuart, general, Sir John, landing of, in Naples, vi. 208—battle of Maida, 209—his subsequent successes, 210—retreats and re-embarks, 211—expedition to Naples in, 1809, viii. 238.
- Stubbs, colonel, ix. 240.
- Studienka, passage of the Beresina at, x. 84.
- Stupinigi, Napoleon at, vi. 17.
- Stura, combats near, iv. 292—defeat of the French on the, xi. 315.
- Sturgeon, colonel, ix. 234—death of, xi. 296.
- Sturia, defeat of the French at, v. 21.
- Stutterheim, general, x. 167 *note*.
- Styr, battle on the, x. 26.
- Styria, scenery of, vi. 70—the Alps of, 68—acquisition of by Austria, 65—its extent, population, &c. 68 *note*—prosperity of the peasantry, 75—operations in, 1809, viii. 151.
- Suabia, inclination of, toward Austria, ix. 297—troops of, withdrawn from the alliance, iii. 333—contributions levied by the French in, 343 *note*—revolt in, against the French, viii. 133.
- Suard, M., vii. 214.
- Suazo, bridge of, ix. 86.
- Subervie, general, xii. 244, 245, 401.
- Sublime and beautiful, Burke's essay on the, ii. 128.
- Suboff, prince, v. 124.
- Subsistence, measures of the convention for providing, iii. 31—expense of these, 32—decrees for regulating, 34—increased difficulties regarding, 35, 233—cessation of the distribution, iv. 73.
- Subsistence, committee of, *see* Committee.
- Succession, new law of, in France, i. 342—law of, by the code Napoleon, v. 221 *et seq.*—its effects, 222—the law of, in the United States, xii. 60, 73.
- Succession, unsettled state of the, in France, x. 130—absence of hereditary, in the East, ix. 277.
- Suchet, marshal, and duke of Albufera, first appearance of, at Medola, iii. 292—separated from Massena and thrown back toward France, v. 17—combats with Elinitz, 18—measures of Massena to rejoin him, *ib.*—defeated at Monte Giacomo, *ib.*—driven over the Var into France, 19—his position on the Var, 24—successes of, against Elinitz, 25, 36—at Marengo, 40—at the passage of the Mincio, 77, 78—at Ulm, vi. 96—at the capture of the bridge of Vienna, 116—at Austerlitz, 131—at Saalfeld, 259—at Jena, 269, 263—at Pultusk, 313—at Ostrolenska, 338—succeeds Junot in Aragon, viii. 254—sketch of his early history, &c. *ib.*—his character, *ib.*—defeated at Alcaniz, 255—driven into Saragossa, *ib.*—defeats Blake at Belchite, 256—prepares to besiege Tarragona, 262—defeated before Valencia, 319—besieges Lerida, 320—device by which he captures it, 321—captures Mequinenza, 322—forces under him, 1810, ix. 84—operations in Catalonia, and preparations for siege of Tortosa, 89, 91—his finan-

Suchet, marshal, *continued*.

cial difficulties and administration, 92—siege and capture of Tortosa, *ib.* 93—captures Baguer, 94—preparations for siege of Tarragona, 95—correspondence with Macdonald regarding it, 96—its siege, *ib. et seq.*—its capture, 105—cruelty of the troops, *ib.*—created marshal, 106—operations against Campo Verde, *ib.*—captures Montserrat, 107—invades Valencia, 108—siege of Saguntum, *ib.*—captures Oropesa, 110—defeats O'Donnell, *ib.*—assault on Saguntum defeated, and his critical situation, *ib.*—battle of Saguntum, 111—capture of the city, 112—marches on Valencia, 113—battle of Albufera, 114—capture of Valencia, 115—contributions levied on it, 116—subjugation of the province, and honours conferred on him, 116—ability displayed by him in the campaign, 117—his exactions in Aragon and Valencia, 130—forces under him, 1812, 235—his views after Salamanca, 255—his progress arrested by the landing in Alicante, 269—his jealousy of Soult, *x.* 229—his position at Xucar, *ib.*—forces under him, 228, 230—contributions he had exacted, 230—defeats the Spaniards at Yecla, *ib.*—battle of Castalla, *ib.*—retreats behind the Ebro, 245—forces in Catalonia, 252—ordered to withdraw from Valencia, 316, *xi.* 120—forces of, 1813, *x.* 332—operations of Murray against him, *xi.* 114—relieves Tarragona, 120—retires into Catalonia, 121—contributions levied on Valencia, &c. *ib.*—his upright administration, 122—again relieves Tarragona, *ib.*—and dismantles it, *ib.*—retires to the Llobregat, *ib.*—defeats the British at Ordal, *ib.*—causes which prevented his co-operating with Soult, 131—forces under him, 1814, 179 note, 298, 367—retires to the Fluvia, 298—treachery of Van Halen to him, *ib.*—retires to Figueras, 299—termination of hostilities, *ib.*—withdraws from Spain, 311—forces under him, 1815, *xii.* 221.

Sucré, general, passage of the Andes by, *ix.* 203—battle of Junin, 204—and of Ayacucho, 205.

Sudermania, the duke of, elevated to the throne of Sweden, *ix.* 322, 323.—*See* Charles XIII.

Suez, the isthmus of, *iv.* 163—the ancient canal of, 198.

Suffering, influence of, on character, *i.* 13—on nations, 56—influence of the Revolution in extending it, *iii.* 113—its influence on the military strength of France, 120—its effects, as shown in France, 217, 245—benefit to Prussia from, *vi.* 295—and to Austria, *viii.* 181—its probable effects on Spanish America, *ix.* 209—trial of the Revolution by, *xi.* 150.

Support, equal and universal, *xii.* 380.

Sugar, effects of the heavy duty on, *vi.* 184—additional duties on, 1806, 199—decline in produce of, 359 note—manufacture of, from beetroot, *vii.* 202.

Suhligen, convention at, *v.* 288.

Suicide, prevalence of, under Robespierre, *iii.* 67.

Suleau, a royalist, death of, *ii.* 56.

Suleyman, *see* Souleyman.

Sulikowsky, general, *x.* 361.

Sulikowski, prince, *vii.* 8—at Almonacid, *viii.* 286.

Sullivan, a Jacobin, *ii.* 282.

Sully, the duke de, *i.* 63, 77, 78.

Sultanaetah Tope, check of Wellington at, *vii.* 124.

Sulzbach, combat at, *iii.* 334.

Sunday, abolition of, in France, *iii.* 9—re-instituted, *v.* 196.

Sundheim, check of the Austrians at, *iii.* 341.

Superb, the, at Algairaz, *v.* 155.

Superior, lake, *xii.* 47.

Superstition, influence of, during the middle ages, *i.* 19.

Superstitions of the Greek church, the, *ix.* 359—of the Tyrol, *viii.* 110.

Supreme Being, article by Robespierre on, *iii.* 40—his speech in the Jacobin club on, *ib.*—fête of the, 72—Robespierre's speech on, 68—recognised by the convention, 69.

Surajee Dowlah, capture of Calcutta by, *vii.* 83—defeated and dethroned by Clive, 83—his death, 84.

Surajee Dowlah, vizier of Oude, *vii.* 85.

Surajee Row Ghanika, *vii.* 157.

Surenaim, colonel, *ix.* 326.

Surinam, conquest of, by the British, *v.* 56, 301—Napoleon plans its recapture, *vi.* 34.

Suspected, law of the, *iii.* 7—repealed, 230.

Suspension of cash payments, *see* Cash payments.

Suspension of Habeas Corpus act, *see* Habeas.

Susa, defeat of the French at, *iv.* 234.

Sutterheim, general, *vii.* 38.

Suwarroff, marshal, sketch of the early history of, *iv.* 240—his character, *ib.*—as a general, 241—his first appearance, *ii.* 138—in the Turkish war, 146—in the Polish, *iii.* 189—disarms the Poles in the service of Russia, 190—invades Poland, 191—defeats Siskowsky, 192—defeats Mokronowsky, 193—captures Praga and Warsaw, *ib.*—letter to Charette from him, 204—arrival of, in Italy, *iv.* 239—measures against Lecourbe, 237—his influence with his soldiers, 242—his views regarding the principles of the war, *ib.*—his plans, 243—forces the passage of the Adda, *ib.*—and enters Milan, 244—his inactivity there, *ib.*—prepares for forcing the Po, 245—captures Valence, Turin, &c. 246—overruns Lombardy, 247—rapidity of his successes, *ib.*—is restrained by the Aulic Council, 248—dispersed condition of his forces, 250—concentrates them, *ib.*—battle of the Trebbia, 251 *et seq.*—movements in pursuit, 254—recalled to oppose Moreau, *ib.*—again arrested by the Aulic Council, 255—his conduct of the campaign, 256—forces under him, 262—his indignation against the Aulic Council, 264—reduces various fortresses, 266—battle of Novi, 268 *et seq.*—departs for Switzerland, 271—plans concerted with Hotze, &c. 276—forces the St Gothard, 280—his ascent of the Shachenthal, 281 *et seq.*—compelled to retreat, 282—combat at Nasels, *ib.*—his passage of the Alps, *ib.* *et seq.*—plans proposed by him, 286—retires into Bavaria, *ib.*—parallel between him and the archduke Charles, 299—comparison of his passage of the Alps and Napoleon's, 300, *v.* 30—services of Bagrathion under him, and his esteem for the latter, *x.* 4—his death and funeral, *iv.* 301.

Suwarroff, general, *ix.* 308.

Suza, seizure of, by the French, *iv.* 137—captured by the Allies, 247—combats at, 270, 291—captured, 1800, by Thurreau, 25, 32.

- Suzanet, submission of, to Napoleon, iv. 354—
outbreak under, 1815, xii. 215, 216.
- Suzzo, prince, vi. 370, 371—murder of, ix. 296.
- Svolana, *see* Des Oudinot at, x. 26.
- Swabia, *def* Susbia.
- Sweaborg, fortress of, ix. 318—surrender of, to the Russians, 320.
- Sweden, consumption of ardent spirits in, i. 13
—state of, at commencement of the Revolution, ii. 140—treaty with Russia, 1790, 147—
warlike views of, 152—agrees to the maritime code of Great Britain, 317—her aid invoked by the Poles, iii. 187—a party to the armed neutrality, 1780, v. 95—abandons its principles, *ib.*—joins the northern confederacy, 100, 101—her navy, 1801, 111—abandons the confederacy, 129—conduct of, on the murder of d'Englien, 307—her animosity against France, 315—treaty with Great Britain, 316—
and with Russia, vi. 5—joins the alliance against France, 24—treaty with Russia and Britain, 89—her forces join those of the latter, 137—feeling in, after Austerlitz, 106—reconciled to Prussia, 229—treaty between them, 250—new treaty with Britain, vii. 1—
accedes to that of Bartenstein, 2—views of Napoleon regarding, 4—armistice between them, *ib.*—again reverts to the alliance, 5—
article of Tilisi regarding, 49—her continued hostility, 233—convention with France, 234—
war declared by Russia against her, 247—
treaty with Great Britain, viii. 227—British shipping employed in trade with, x. 377—her former greatness, 315—description, extent, population, &c. 316—physical appearance, mountains, plains, &c. *ib.*—constitution and political circumstances, 317—character of the people, 318—prevalence of drinking, and its effects, *ib.*—attack on Russia by her, its motives, &c. *ib.*—determination to resist, 319—
Denmark and Prussia declare against her, *ib.*—
consternation caused by the capture of Sweaborg, 320—British expedition to, and its withdrawal, 321—coalition for the dethronement of Gustavus, 322—the crown offered to the duke of Gloucester, *ib.*—deposition of Gustavus, and accession of Charles XIII., 323 *et seq.*—conclusion of peace with Russia, and its terms, 324—death of the crown-prince, and intrigues which follow, 325 *et seq.*—Bernadotte elected crown-prince, 326—his able administration, 328—language of Napoleon toward, regarding the continental system, 333—suffering in, 334—compelled to declare war against Great Britain, 336—treaties with Great Britain and Russia, 338—first conquests of Russia over, 360—efforts of Napoleon to gain her, 1812, 370—treaty of Abo with Russia, x. 52—negotiations with Russia and Britain, 152—treaty of Oerebro, 153—
subsidy from Great Britain to, 213—accession of, to the grand alliance, 310—residence of Louis XVIII. in, xi. 214—subjugation of Norway by, xii. 160 *et seq.*—admitted as a principal at the congress of Vienna, 178—
treaty for the abolition of the slave trade, 184—
preparations during the Hundred Days, 187—
subsidy to, 209.
- Switsure, the, at the Nile, iv. 190, 191, 192—
captured, v. 153—recaptured at Trafalgar, vi. 56 note.
- Swiss guard, the, fidelity of, i. 257—ii. 44—on the 10th August, 50, 53, 55 *et seq.*—during the massacres of the prisons, 75.
- Switzerland, permanence of the constitution of, i. 40 note—state of, 1792, and character of its inhabitants, ii. 143—attack by France on, 161—its divided state, 194—invaded by the French, *ib.*—cession of the Frickthal to, iv. 63—its political state, 1798, 104—physical description of it, *ib.*—its mountain scenery, 105—
absence of poets and painters, 106—gradations of vegetation, *ib.*—woody, grassy, and snowy regions, 107—lakes, *ib.*—its great valleys, 108—mountain ranges and roads, *ib.* 109—its savage state under the Romans, 109—its civilisation begun by the abbeyes, 110—benefits derived from the general diffusion of land, *ib.*—
equity and moderation of the government, 111—various constitutions of the cantons, and their physical statistics, *ib.*—its revenue, *ib.*—
military reputation, *ib.*—political divisions, 112—principal cities, *ib.* note—inequality of political rights, 113—efforts of the French to force on a contest, *ib.*—revolt of the Valteine, 114—invaded by the French, 115—measures of the government, 117—they commence hostilities, *ib.*—their energetic and heroic conduct, 118—the contest in, *ib.* *et seq.*—contributions of the French, 120—new constitution, 121—which is rejected by the mountain cantons, *ib.*—efforts of the clergy, 122—its general subjugation, 123—oppression of the French, 124—compulsory alliance with France, *ib.*—
impolicy of the attack on, 126—indignation excited by it, *ib.*—forces levied by the French in, 139—reception of Napoleon, 1797, 165—
discontent with the French government, 1799, 220—French forces in, *ib.*—effect on France of the invasion of, 221—the scene of war in, 234—insurrection against the French, 235—
dissolution of her forces in the service of France, 238—character of the operations in, *ib.*—error committed in attacking her, 262—
operations in, 1799, 271—the theatre of these, *ib.*—discontent in 1800, 352—importance of its possession to France, v. 2—overthrow of independence of, 53—projects of Napoleon against, 255—the federal system of, *ib.*—
adaptation of that system to the country, 256—
discontent with the central democratic government, 257—violent dissensions, *ib.*—arguments of the French party, *ib.*—answer of the federalists, 258—revolution effected by the aid of the French troops, 259—government again overthrown, *ib.*—new constitution, *ib.*—French troops withdrawn, 260—insurrection of the Forest cantons, *ib.*—their proclamation, *ib.* note—successes of the insurgents, 261—
subversion of the central government, 262—
interference of Napoleon, *ib.*—overrun by the French troops, 263—compelled to submit, 264—new constitution imposed by Napoleon, *ib.* *et seq.*—discontent excited by it, 265—his final settlement of the country, *ib.*—his subsequent lenient administration, 266—indignation in Europe on his attack, 267—his severity toward, 287—auxiliary force furnished by, 294—national character of, viii. 114—negotiations of the Allies with, xi. 173—her neutrality disregarded by them, 174—French constitution overthrown, 175—her territory crossed by the Allies, 187—settlement of, by the treaty of Paris, xii. 28—and by the congress

Switzerland, *continued*.

of Vienna, 183—preparations in, during the Hundred Days, 187.
Sydenham, Thomas, xi. 356 note.
Syed Goffer, death of, vii. 128.

Syout, Mamahukes defeated at, v. 132.

Syria, Napoleon's expedition to, iv. 190 *et seq.*—his retreat, 210—mission of Sebastiani to, v. 272.

Syrokorenko, Ney at, x. 81.

T

Tabarieh, captured by the French, iv. 206.

Taboursaux des Réaux, M., i. 149.

Tacitus, on the dangers of revolution, ii. 61—picture of the rule of Robespierre from, iii. 60.

Tafalla, captured by Mina, x. 233.

Taffard de St Germain, M., xi. 212.

Taganrog, death of Alexander at, xii. 22.

Tagliamento river, the, iii. 257, 266—its military importance, 266, 269—the Austrians driven from, iii. 308—battle of, iv. 37—combat on the, 1805, vi. 104—retreat of Eugene to, 1813, xi. 112.

Tagus, valley of the, vii. 314—retreat of Wellington to, 1809, viii. 285—its value to him, ix. 126.

Tailhardat, de la Maison Neuve, M., i. 262 note.

Taille, tax called the, i. 96—its extension proposed by Calonne, 162—resistance of the clergy to, 183.

Taillefer, transportation of, v. 184.

Tailour, lieutenant, viii. 231.

Talavera, battle of, viii. 279 *et seq.*—Cuesta abandons the British wounded at, 285—consternation caused by the retreat from, 310—evacuated by the French, ix. 253.

Talochuana, defeat of the Independents at, ix. 302.

Talent, development of, during the revolution, i. 2—its deficiency in the French church, 89—concentration of, in the army, under Carnot, iii. 134—in Russia, selected from all ranks, ix. 356.

Tallanghill, defeat of the Irish rebels at, iv. 154.

Tallet, M., a curé, i. 242.

Talleyrand, Charles Maurice de l'érigord, prince, sketch of the career and character of, i. 235, xii. 22—his ruling principle, 22—his great abilities, 23—and profound dissimulation, 24—on the affair of the diamond necklace, i. 177—avowal of religious laxity by, 301—proposes the confiscation of the ecclesiastical property, 323—opposes further issues of assignats, 333—at the Bastille fête, 334—340 note—appointed minister of foreign affairs, 1797, iv. 88—intrigues of, in Switzerland, 116 note—his instructions to Joseph Buonaparte regarding Rome, 129 note—efforts of, on behalf of the king of Sardinia, 137—negotiations with the United States, 1798, and his rapacity, 157—his speech on presenting Napoleon to the Directory, 166—fête given by, in honour of Napoleon, 167—correspondence with Napoleon regarding Malta, 174 note—efforts of, to blind Turkey regarding the expedition to Egypt, 188—assailed by the Jacobins, 1799, 309—joins Napoleon against the Directory, 313—his views, 314—minister of foreign affairs under Napoleon, 329—communications with the British government, 337—treaty concluded with Turkey, v. 165—185—supports the life

consulate, 210—his enmity to Fouché, 218—248—diplomatic note on the rupture of Amiens, 275 note—negotiations regarding Malta, 277—and with Russia, 305—answer by, to the demands of Russia, 310—warns d'Enghien of his danger, 335—ball given by, on the day of his execution, 340—note to Austria, 1805, vi. 44—123—proposes ceding Moldavia to Austria, 139—created prince of Benevento, 208 note—treaty arranged with d'Oubril, 231—negotiations with Great Britain, 233 *et seq.*—and with Prussia, 290—treaty concluded with Saxony, 292—negotiations at Tilsit, vii. 43 *et seq.*—constitution for the duchy of Warsaw arranged by, 224—avowal of Napoleon's designs on Portugal by, 257 note—privy to Napoleon's designs on Spain, 257, 261—275, 280, notes—negotiations for the treaty of Vienna, viii. 199 *et seq.*—measures after Leipzig, xi. 150, 163—urges the restoration of Ferdinand, 167—secret negotiations with the Allies, 322—measures proposed on their approach to Paris, 310—meeting at his hotel, regarding Napoleon's successor, xii. 1—urges the emperor's dethronement, 2—is president of the provisional government, 4—moves the recall of Louis XVIII., 25—at the congress of Vienna, 177, 178—opposes the views of Russia and Prussia there, 180—proclamation by, against Napoleon, 186—282—protests against the removal of the works of art, 286—the second treaty of Paris, 288—efforts of, for Ney's escape, 290.

Tallien, Jean Lambert, connection of, with the 10th August, ii. 55—speech of, in defence of the municipality, 69—at the September massacres, 72—elected for the Convention, 80—moves the acquittal of Marat, 83—denounces the Girondists, 227—denounces the arrest of Danton, iii. 50—his cruelties at first at Bordeaux, 90—reclaimed by madame de Fontenay, *ib.*—doomed by Robespierre, 94—heads the opposition to the latter, 95—secures the support of the Dantonists and Girondists, 99—on the 9th Thermidor, 100—vehement speech of, *ib.* 101—presses the arrest of Robespierre, 102—moves his outlawry, 104—massacre of the Quiberon prisoners by, 209—heads the Thermidorians, 219—moves the abolition of the revolutionary tribunals, 223—and the impeachment of the Jacobin leaders, 225—242—his fate under Napoleon, vii. 194.

Tallien, madame, iv. 85.

Talma, the actor, viii. 5.

Talmon, prince de, joins the Vendéans, ii. 260—defeat of, 264—plans proposed by, in Brittany, 268—narrow escape of, 271—defeated at Savenay, 276—his death, 278.

Talon, conspiracy of, ii. 89.

Talot, transportation of, v. 184.

Tamane, defeat of the French at, viii. 238—union of Dornenne and Marmont at, ix. 187.

- Tanaro, valley of the, occupied by the French, iii. 203—passage of, by them, 273—revolt in the valley of, iv. 135.
- Tangier island, occupied by the British, xii. 131.
- Tanjore, the village system in, vii. 69—expulsion of Hyder from, 93—treaty with the rajah of, 130.
- Tap-y-Nunez, a demagogue, vii. 332.
- Taranco, general, vii. 271.
- Tarancon, defeat of Venegas at, viii. 267.
- Taranto, occupied by the French, v. 84.
- Tarascon, cruelties at, iii. 235—removal of the Pope to, xi. 169.
- Tarayre, general, xi. 31.
- Tarbes, battle of, xi. 296.
- Tarentum, princess of, ii. 56.
- Tarentum, occupied by the French, v. 84, 290.
- Target, M., ii. 95—dismissed from the court of cassation, iv. 361.
- Tarjejo, akirmish at, ix. 263.
- Tarifa, occupied by the English, ix. 163—siege of, by the French, *ib.* *et seq.*—its siege again designed, 235.
- Taro river, iii. 257—French defeated on the, xi. 315.
- Tarantino, Russian camp at, x. 49—recruiting of their forces in, 55.
- Tarragona, captured by the French, 1806, vii. 367—proceedings of the junta of, 1809, viii. 251—preparations for defence, 253—and Suchet's for besieging, 262, ix. 95—description of it, 98—siege of, 99—stormed, 104 *et seq.*—cruelties of the French in, 105—importance of its capture, 106—failure of the British to succour it, 118—designs of Maitland on it, 268—operations directed by Wellington against it, xi. 119—expedition of Murray and Hallowell against it, *ib.*—besieged by them, *ib.*—siege raised, 120—besieged by Bentinck and relieved by Suchet, 122—fortifications destroyed, *ib.*—occupied by the British, *ib.*
- Tarruch, M. de, x. 157.
- Tartars, mild feelings of slavery among the, i. 4—contests of the Poles with, iii. 184—Influence of, in Asia, ix. 276—their modes of migration and conquest, *ib.*—devastation of their incursions in Russia, 352—analogy between their invasion and the French, x. 65.
- Tartaritz, defeat of the Russians at, ix. 360.
- Tartary, acquisitions of Russia from, ix. 360.
- Tarwis, col de, battle of, iv. 38—forced by the French, viii. 84—Eugene defeated at, xi. 111.
- Tascher, mademoiselle, viii. 275 note.
- Tasch, defeat of the French at, x. 200.
- Tauenzen, general, corps under, 1806, vi. 256—defeated at Schleitz, 258—at Jena, 263—resigns, viii. 135—forces under, 1813, x. 526—348—at Gross Boeren, xi. 34, 35—at Dennewitz, 38, 39—55—retreat of, from Dessau, 58, 59—captures Torgau, 105—365.
- Taufers, victory of the French at, iv. 224.
- Taupin, general, x. 234—at the Bidasoa, xi. 127—at the Nivelle, 135—at Orthes, 288, 291—at Toulouse, 303, 307—death of, 307.
- Tauride mountains, the, ix. 342—marbles, 362.
- Taurus, heights of the, ix. 381—state of inhabitants, 281.
- Taxation, democratic impatience of, iii. 194, vi. 194—arguments in favour of indirect, 182—reply to objections against it, 183—causes of its lightness, *ib.*—cases in which it is burdensome, 184—difference between it on manufactures and rural produce, *ib.*—that of Austria, 73—of France, powers of the parliaments regarding, i. 73—principles of the Economists regarding, 91—effects of its inequalities on the Revolution, 95—view of the system of, 96—resistance of the nobility, clergy, &c. to, 107—its extension to them designed by Turgot, 140—origin of its inequalities there, 155—Calonne's scheme for equalising it, 162—opposition of the notables to this, 165—resistance of the parliaments to new, 179—principles of the cahiers regarding, 204—effects of the general resistance to it, 209—exemptions from it abandoned by the noblesse, 220—and the clergy, *ib.*—decree of the Tiers Etat regarding, 245—its equalisation proposed, 293—proposals of Necker, 304—new, imposed in 1798, iv. 304—commencement of system of indirect, vi. 3—additions to, 1813, x. 146, xi. 150—new system of, in Great Britain, 1798, iv. 99, vi. 176—increase of, after 1688, 156—amount repealed since the peace, 170, 171, notes—Petty's system, 1807, 361—new, 1813, x. 214—tables of, at various times, xii. 315 note—system of, in India, vii. 68—in Prussia, vi. 247—in Russia, vi. 83, ix. 348—in the West Indies, vi. 357.
- Tay river, ii. 109.
- Tayar, Pasha, fall of, ix. 296.
- Taylor, Jeremy, on the effects of suffering, iii. 217.
- Tchaplitz, general, at the Beresina, x. 85—subsequently, 87, 90—at Leipsic, xi. 80.
- Tcheftkine, general, ix. 346 note.
- Tchelkanowo, Kutusoff at, x. 73.
- Tcherkaak, church of, ix. 353.
- Tchichagoff, admiral, occupies Bessarabia, &c. ix. 313—operations assigned him, 1812, x. 52, 53 note—advances from Moldavia, 75—operations against Schwartzenberg, *ib.*—moves towards the Beresina, 76—captures Minsk and the bridge of Borisow, *ib.*—effect of his movements, 77—checked near Borisow, 83—forces under, *ib.*—battle of the Beresina, 84 *et seq.*—his advance through Prussia, 114.
- Tecla, capture of, by the Allies, xi. 314.
- Teclemberg, cession of, by Prussia, vi. 46 note.
- Tecumseh, an Indian chief, death of, xii. 120.
- Teheran, ambassador from Napoleon to, vi. 6.
- Teimar, Martin, character of, viii. 120—captures Innsbruck, 124—at battle of Innsbruck, 131, 132.
- Teining, action at, iii. 335.
- Telemachus, Feneion's, i. 91.
- Tellier, the chancellor, i. 54.
- Tellnitz, combat at, xi. 25.
- Temeraire, the, at Trafalgar, vi. 51, 53, 54.
- Tempelberg, pillage of, by Davoust, i. 288.
- Temple, removal of the royal family to the, ii. 64—description of it, 91—their life in it, *ib.* *et seq.*—escape of Sir Sidney Smith from, iv. 204 note—imprisonment of Moreau, &c. in, v. 331.
- Temple of Glory, formation of the, at Paris, vi. 304, vii. 12—Napoleon's designs in it, vi. 305.
- Temple of Reason, meeting of the Jacobins at the, iv. 82.
- Temporary service, introduction of, into the British army, vi. 345 *et seq.*—subsequently abandoned, 351.
- Tende, the col de, defeat of the Sardinians at, 1794, iii. 150—combat at, 1795, 291—Isabell

- Tende, the col de, *continued*.
 taken prisoner at, 271 note—Suchet driven from, 1800, v. 20—Austrians defeated at, 37.
 Tenedos, isle of, occupied by the British, vi. 378—naval action off, *ib*.
 Teneriffe, defeat of Nelson at, iv. 26 *et seq*.
 Tennessee river, xii. 43, 48.
 Tennessee state, growth of population in, xii. 52 note.
 Tennis-court oath, the, I. 248.
 Terni, defeat of the Neapolitans at the, iv. 140.
 Terra Caliente of Mexico, the, ix. 178.
 Terrace cultivation of Italy, iii. 268.
 Terracina, palace of, plundered, iv. 132.
 Terray, the abbé, I. 101—dismissal of, 132, 135—finances of France under, 164 note.
 Territorial mandates, issuing of, iv. 74, 76.
 Terror, the system of trades unions, I. 147 note—supremacy of, after the fall of Danton, iii. 56, 59—its influence on Robespierre, 111.
 Tertre, *see* Duport du Tertre.
 Ter Veere, capture of, viii. 187.
 Teson, capture of, by the British, ix. 213.
 Tessino river, the, iii. 257, iv. 272—its rise, iv. 108—combats on it, 1800, v. 33.
 Teste, general, x. 360, xii. 263.
 Tettenborn, general, forces of, 1813, x. 159, 169 note—occupies Hamburg, 169—evacuates it, 160, 201—xi. 246—detached after Napoleon towards St Dizier, xi. 331—defeats the French at Epervay, 333—defeated at St Dizier, 338.
 Teutonic knights, possessions of, ceded to Austria, vi. 138.
 Texel, capture of the Dutch fleet at, iii. 167—mutiny in the British fleet off, and firmness of Duncan, iv. 12—the Dutch fleet at, captured by the British, 286—preparations at, 1805, vi. 28—disposal of the fleet at, 1814, xii. 29.
 Thabor, mount, battle of, iv. 206.
 Thabor, capture of bridge of, vi. 115.
 Thalgueter, a Tyrolean leader, death of, viii. 211.
 Thames river, the, ii. 109—approach to London by, xii. 318—compared with the Scheldt, viii. 182.
 Thames (America), defeat of the British on the, xii. 119.
 Thames, the, at Algiers, v. 156.
 Thaur, action at, viii. 57.
 Theatre, influence of the, in France, I. 70—illustration of public feeling afforded by, xii. 365.
 Theatre Français, Marie Antoinette at, I. 170—insurrection organised at the, iii. 241.
 Theban obelisk, etc of the, at Paris, ii. 104.
 Thebes (Egypt), arrival of the French at, iv. 198—defeat of the Mamelukes near, 211—arrival of the Anglo-Indian army at, v. 148.
 Theise river, the, iii. 174—French defeated at, x. 187.
 Thelussou, M., I. 148.
 Thelwall, trial and acquittal of, iii. 123.
 Theophilanthropists, sect of the, iv. 77—Napoleon's opinion of them, 78—their decline, *ib*.
 Theot, Catharine, affair of, iii. 82.
 Theresa, the princess, of Naples, ii. 180.
 Theresa, mistress of Rousseau, I. 83, 84.
 Thermidorians, parties composing the, iii. 219—their increasing influence, 220—secure Fouquier's trial, *ib*—organise the Jeunesse Dorée, 221—oppose the constitution of 1795, 238.
 Théroigne de Méricourt, sketch of the life of, ii. 36 note—on the 20th June, 36—on the 10th August, 56.
 Theusus, the, at the Nile, iv. 150.
 Thiard, count de, I. 190, 203.
 Thibaudau, joins the Thermidorians, iii. 219—242—party headed by, 1797, iv. 86—on the necessity of conquest to Napoleon, 345—defence of the Jacobins by, v. 183—in the lists of eligibility, 187—arguments against the Legion of Honour, 188—aid in compiling the code, 220—on the transactions in Spain, vii. 301—on the seizure of the Pope, viii. 221 note—on Malet's conspiracy, x. 129.
 Thibault, M., v. 206.
 Thiebault, general, iv. 147, vii. 371, notes, x. 361.
 Thiebémont, skirmish at, xi. 332.
 Thielman, general, doubtful conduct of, at Torgau, x. 163, 180—surrenders it to the French, 181—enters the allied service, 182—partisan operations of, xi. 48—captures Wetlau, 50—at Leipzig, 64—operations of, in Flanders, 273—repulsed before Lille, *ib*—forces, &c. of, 1815, xii. 226, 237—at Ligny, 229—battle of Wavre, 262 *et seq*. 400.
 Thiel, defeat of Clairfait at, iii. 143.
 Thierry, general, viii. 57, 59.
 Thierry Amédée, works of, iii. 301, 311.
 Thiers, on the character of the legislative assembly, ii. 2—on the treaty of Plinits, 151 note—picture of the Reign of Terror by, iii. 36—on the progress of the Revolution, 118—on the proposed naval armistice, v. 53 note—on the battle of Algeiras, 156 note—on the policy of Pitt, 178—on Napoleon's necessity for war, 285 note—on Nelson's pursuit of Villeneuve, vi. 36—on the alienation of Prussia, vii. 54—on the transactions in Spain, 309.
 Thionville, fortress of, ii. 175—Hoche at the siege of, iii. 320.
 Thirion, transportation of, v. 184.
 Thonar, destruction of, by the French, viii. 342.
 Thomassin, attempt to murder, I. 283.
 Thomière, general, at Salamanca, ix. 242, 243—death of, 244, 248.
 Thorn, seizure of, by Prussia, ii. 316—captured by Ney, vi. 308—threatened by the Austrians, viii. 153—garrisoned by the French, x. 114, 158—blockaded by the Russians, 115, 159—ravages of typhus in, and its surrender, 184, 322—disposal of, by the congress of Vienna, xii. 187.
 Thorn Grove, Lucien Buonaparte at, viii. 309.
 Thornton, colonel, at Bladsenberg, xii. 132—at New Orleans, 141, 142.
 Thorwaldsen, the sculptor, I. 3.
 Thouars, the Vendéens in, ii. 253—battle of, 257—combat at, 263.
 Thouret, a member of the assembly, I. 323—at its dissolution, 362.
 Thousand Isles, the, xii. 47.
 Thouvenot, general, at Bayonne, xi. 311.
 Three per cent, effects of Pitt's borrowing in the, vi. 187.
 Thuget, M., accession of, to the Austrian ministry, ii. 315—sketch of his career, *ib* note—his character and first measures, *ib*—supports the seizure of Valenciennes, &c. 316—his views regarding Flanders, iii. 141—supports the war party, 157—new treaty with Britain, 1795, 198—his adherence to warlike policy, v. 61—early connection of Stadion with, x. 348.
 Thulmeyer, Prussian minister, dismissed, vii. 227.

- Thunen, general, at Trebbin, xi. 34—at Dennewitz, 39—blockades Wittenberg, 55—driven from before it, 58—at Merxem, 268.
- Thun, lake of, iv. 107.
- Thur, defeat of the Austrians on, iv. 280.
- Thura, captain, death of, v. 118.
- Thurgovia, canton of, iv. 113—liberation of, xl. 175.
- Thuringia, ceded to Prussia, xii. 183.
- Thuringian forest, description of the, vi. 258.
- Thuriot de la Rozière, M., at the storming of the Bastille, i. 267, 268—opposes the maximum, ii. 205—denounces the commission of Twelve, 227—a member of the committee of public salvation, iii. 3 note—character of him by Robespierre, 76 note—doomed by the latter, 94—on the 9th Thermidor, 101—imprisoned, 227.
- Thurlow, lord, ii. 126.
- Thurreau, general, report on La Vendée by, ii. 268—appointed to command there, 277—execution of d'Elbée and others by, *ib.*—his infernal columns, 278—defeated by Charette, 279—atrocities of, there, iii. 169—storming of his camps, *ib.*—operations in the Valais, iv. 273, 274—forces and position of, 1803, v. 16—captures Suza, 25—passage of Mount Cenis by, 32.
- Thyrow, combat at, xi. 34.
- Ticino, *see* Tessino.
- Tiel, defeat of the Dutch at, iii. 165—capture of, *ib.*
- Tierney, Mr. x. 216.
- Tiers Etat, rising importance of the, i. 60—their exclusion from office, 93—and from the army, &c. *ib.*—their wealth and prosperous condition, 94—high state of education among them, 95—the weight of taxation falls on them, *ib.*—their representation in the Notables, 163—their right to representation recognised by Brienne, 169—their views regarding the States-general, 192—Sieyès' pamphlet on, *ib.*—efforts of the popular party for their duplication, 198—which is opposed by the parliament, *ib.*—and by the notables, 200—but resolved on by the king, 201—their costume at the opening of the States-general, 214—their position in the place of meeting, 215, 216—their demeanour at the first meeting, 215—their conduct after the king's speech, 217—refuse to verify their powers alone, 218—their continued resistance, and demand for a single assembly, 219—advantages from their unanimity, &c. *ib.*—their views as developed in their cahiers, 220—their composition, 223 note—want of proprietors, 223—their determination, and rejection of the guidance of Necker, 237—views of the leaders, 238—proposals from the clergy to them, *ib.*—and from them to the nobility, &c. 239—reject the king's arbitration, *ib.*—decide on constituting themselves the States-general, 240—answer to them of the other orders, 241—are joined by three curés, 242—and by others, *ib.*—debate on the name they shall assume, 243—take that of National Assembly, 244—declare all taxes illegal if they are dissolved, 245—consolidation of their power by these events, *ib.*—majority of the clergy in support of them, 247—their hall closed by the king, 248—the Tennis-court oath, *ib.*—their intrepidity, 249—joined by the majority of the clergy, *ib.*—concessions by the crown to them, which fail to pacify them, 250—joined by part of the nobility, 252—and by the remainder of the two orders, 256—their errors, 276—course they should have followed, 279—effects of their duplication, iii. 344.
- Tigris, passage of the, by Timour, ix. 277.
- Tilbury, castle of, iv. 10.
- Tillet, exploit of, viii. 342.
- Tillotson on the progress of vice, iii. 119 note.
- Tilly, count, ix. 70.
- Telnitz, *see* Telnitz.
- Tilsit, retreat of the Russians to, vii. 39—captured by the French, *ib.*—commencement of the negotiations, 42—fêtes, &c. at, 45—treaty of, *ib.* *et seq.*—its secret articles, 47 *et seq.*—the British government obtain possession of these, 170—suffering, &c. caused to Russia by it, 222—its secret articles produced in justification of the Copenhagen expedition, 244—hazard to Europe from it, 254—its provisions regarding Spain and Portugal, 260—and Turkey, 254, ix. 298—the Niemen passed by Macdonald at, x. 2.
- Timour the Tartar, ix. 277.
- Tindal, intimacy of Voltaire with, i. 78.
- Tinea, successes of the French at, iii. 150.
- Tinténac, a Chouan leader, ii. 278—operations of, iii. 207—defeat and death of, 208.
- Tinville, *see* Fouquier Tinville.
- Tio Jorge, at Saragossa, vii. 348.
- Tio Martin, at Saragossa, vii. 349.
- Tipperary, insurrection in, iv. 154.
- Tippleskirchen, general, at Ligny, xii. 231.
- Tippoo Saib, accession of, vii. 93—his character, and change introduced into the Indian armies, 95—defeat of Braithwaite by, 93—and of Mathews, 94—compelled to make peace, 95—recommences hostilities, 103—repeatedly defeated, 104—driven back to Seringapatam, *ib.*—and there defeated, 105—treaty with him, 107—efforts of, to form a new confederacy, 108—warlike preparations of, 119, 121—means at his command, 122—correspondence with Napoleon, iv. 200—defeated by Stuart, vii. 123—again defeated at Malavelly, *ib.*—siege of Seringapatam, 123 *et seq.*—his death, 125, 126.
- Tirlemont, action at, ii. 300.
- Tirnova occupied by the Turks, ix. 307.
- Tisiphone fireship, exploit of, iv. 25.
- Tithes, motion on, in the assembly, i. 292—their abolition, 295 *et seq.*
- Titles, abolition of, in France, i. 330—re-established, vii. 196.
- Titlis, mount, iv. 109.
- Tobago, capture of, by the British, 1794, iii. 127—and again, 1804, v. 300—ceded to her in 1814, xii. 28.
- Tobak, battle of, ii. 146.
- Tocqueville, on American Juries, iii. 115—on the instability of democracy, vi. 193—on the prostration of the press in America, vii. 191 note—on centralisation, 219 note—on the workings of democracy in America, xii. 71—religious character of his works, 311—on the general tendency to democracy, 342.
- Todd, major, xi. 288.
- Tognetti de Piss, imprisonment of, vii. 209.
- Toland, intimacy of Voltaire with, i. 78.
- Toledo, the archbishop of, x. 224.
- Toledo, outbreak in, against the French, vii. 293—surrendered to them, viii. 21—province of, assigned to Marmont, ix. 154—retreat of Joseph to, 1812, 251—contributions levied on it, x. 225.

- Tolentino, treaty of, iii. 310—defeat of Murat at, xii. 214.
- Toleration, increasing spirit of, in Europe, ii. 144—extinguished in France by the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, i. 71—Turgot's letters on, 135—its establishment designed by Maleherbes, 139—attempts to establish it in Poland, iii. 188—gradual increase of it under George III., vi. 7—Locke on, 14—as enjoyed in Austria, 77—complete system of, in India, vii. 70.
- Toll, general, military adviser to Alexander, x. 17, 29, xi. 323, 330.
- Tollendal, *see* Lally Tollendal.
- Tolosa, rout of the Spaniards at, 1794, iii. 152—captured by the British, x. 246.
- Tolosas, rout of the Spaniards at, viii. 317.
- Tolstoy, *see* Ostermann Tolstoy.
- Tombs of St Denis, violation of the, ii. 63, iii. 19 *et seq.*
- Tonal, the mount, v. 70—defeat of the French at, 75.
- Tone, *see* Wolfe Tone.
- Tongres, defeat of the French at, ii. 300—evacuated by the Allies, iii. 147.
- Tonnant, the, at the Nile, iv. 191—at Trafalgar, vi. 53.
- Tonnerre, *see* Clermont Tonnerre.
- Tonnerre, madame de, i. 291.
- Tonnerre, the, at Basque Roads, viii. 235, 236.
- Tooke, *see* Horne Tooke.
- Toombudra, defeat of the Mahrattas at, vii. 148.
- Tootile, colonel, xii. 116.
- Töplitz, flight of Louis Buonaparte to, viii. 308—treaties of, xi. 46—arrival of Benningsen at, 64.
- Torden, capture of, by the Spaniards, ix. 253.
- Tordesillas, occupied by Marmont, ix. 237—blockaded by the guerillas, 253—skirmish at, 264.
- Torero on the massacre of Madrid, vii. 297 note—account of the sack of Cordova by, 357 note—on the siege of Saragossa, viii. 249 note—on Wellington's abandonment of Ciudad Rodrigo, 327 note.
- Torfou, battle of, ii. 263.
- Torgau, population of, vi. 244 note—governor refuses to admit the French, 1813, x. 163, 180—surrendered to them, 181—strength and state of their garrison in, 322, xi. 91—captured by the Allies, 105.
- Tormasoff, general, forces under, and their position, 1812, ix. 369, 387—operations against Schwartzberg, x. 15—defeated on the Syzr, 26—57—operations assigned him, 53 note—joins Tchichagoff, 75—at Krasnoi, 79, 80—advances to Plotzk, 114—corps of, 1813, 166 note.
- Tornes, rout of the Spaniards at, viii. 290—passage of the, by Wellington, ix. 266—by Soult, 264.
- Toro, advance of Moore to, viii. 23—occupied by Marmont, ix. 237—blockaded by the guerillas, 253—operations at, 264.
- Toronto, defeat of the British at, xii. 115.
- Torquemada, defeat of the Spaniards at, vii. 345.
- Torre, *see* La Torre.
- Torre di Capitelio, Napoleon at, iii. 250.
- Torrero, capture of fort of, viii. 243.
- Torres Novas, destruction of, viii. 342.
- Torres Vedras, commencement of the lines of, viii. 291—description of them, 331—retreat of the British to them, 330—troops concentrated behind them, 331—arrival of Massena before them, 332—and his retreat, 333—effect of the campaign in Europe, 344—and in Great Britain, *ib.*—their value to Wellington, ix. 124—they are strengthened by him, 166—the campaign taken by the Russians as the model of their defensive system, 367.
- Torria, Suchet driven from, v. 20.
- Torriglia, combat at, iv. 294—Austrians driven from, v. 18.
- Tortona, fortress of, iii. 266—surrendered to the French, 275, 276—its value to Napoleon, 313—captured by the Allies, iv. 245—the citadel besieged by them, 246, 247—its siege raised, 255—and resumed, *ib.*—besieged by Suwarroff, 266—Moreau advances to relieve it, 267—captured by the Austrians, 271—ceded to the French, v. 44.
- Tortosa, defensive preparations at, viii. 253—Suchet prepares to besiege it, ix. 91—description of it, 93—its siege and capture, *ib. et seq.*—garrisoned by Suchet, xi. 130—blockaded by the Spaniards, 122—failure of a treacherous attempt on, 299—holds out till the peace, *ib.* xii. 28.
- Torture, infliction of, on the Huguenots, i. 55—continued in France down to the Revolution, 101—abolished by it, 102—its abolition was designed by Maleherbes, 139—abolished in Russia, vi. 82.
- Tott, baron de, i. 158 note.
- Touche, Mehu de la, v. 308.
- Touczkoff, general, vi. 298 note, 308—at Golymin, 314—at Eylau, 329, 330—at the siege of Dantzic, vii. 19—his corps in 1812, ix. 387—at Valoutina, x. 22—at Borodino, 36, 37—death of, 40.
- Touczkoff, general, x. 23.
- Toula, ironworks of, ix. 355.
- Toulain, conspiracy of, ii. 92.
- Toulon, defensive measures at, 1793, i. 242—insurrection at, 1790, 339—excitement in, in favour of the Girondists, ii. 329—admits the English, 330—denounced in the convention, 342—hostile preparations at, iii. 6—description of it, and its siege, ii. 342 *et seq.*—is evacuated, 344—burning of the arsenal, &c. 345—vessels lost at, 346—scene after the storming, *ib.*—decree of the convention regarding it, *ib.*—and its execution, *ib. et seq.*—number who perished at it, 347, iii. 110 note—services of Napoleon at, 250—sailing of the expedition to Egypt from, 172, 173—naval preparations at, vi. 33—sailing of squadron from, 34—Lord Hill wounded at siege of, vii. 275—ship-building by Napoleon at, x. 140—the duke d'Angoulême at, during the Hundred Days, xii. 204.
- Toulouse, the archbishop of, *see* Brienne.
- Toulouse, the counts of, i. 46.
- Toulouse, administration of, by Brienne, i. 163 note—the parliament of, 186—its suppression, 114—tumults at, 1790, 339—predominance of the Girondists at, iii. 4—Soult retreats to, xi. 296—his position there, 300—battle of, 303 *et seq.*—its results, 309—evacuated by Soult, 310—entry of Wellington, and proclamation of Louis XVIII., *ib.*—errors of Soult at, 312—and of Wellington, 313—the French claim the victory, *ib.*
- Tour de Cuarte, massacre at, vii. 331.
- Tour Dupin, M. de, i. 331 note.
- Tournay, Louis, i. 268.

- Tournay, defeat of a French detachment at, 1792, *il.* 169—captured by the French, 190—defeat of Clairfaut near, *iii.* 138—evacuated by the Allies, 146.
- Tournon, M. de, *vii.* 292.
- Tours, proposed transference of the court to, *i.* 306—panic of the French at, *il.* 264.
- Tourtokai, capture of, by the Russians, *ix.* 301.
- Tourville, the, at Basque Roads, *viii.* 236.
- Tourzel, madame de, *i.* 350, 351, *il.* 92.
- Tourzel, Pauline de, *il.* 56.
- Toussaint, *see* Louverture.
- Towarzisz, the Polish, *iii.* 184.
- Tower, committal of Burdett to the, *ix.* 26.
- Towie castle, ruins of, *x.* 3.
- Towns of France, progress of the, *i.* 94—of Italy, *iii.* 262—absence of, in Poland, 176—number of, in Prussia, *vi.* 214—character of the population of, in South America, *ix.* 184—of Switzerland, *iv.* 112 note—danger of ascendancy of, *xii.* 367.
- Trabancos, combat at, *ix.* 240.
- Trachenberg, allied plan of campaign formed at, *x.* 323—its wisdom, *ib.*—junction of Austria announced at, 343.
- Traconne, French march through, *xi.* 203.
- Tracy, M., *xii.* 3.
- Trade, *see* Commerce.
- Trades unions, tyrannical tendency of, *i.* 147 note.
- Traerbach, Jourdan driven back to, *iii.* 215.
- Trafalgar, battle of, *vi.* 50 *et seq.*—loss of the prizes taken at, 57—compared with various land victories, 61—Napoleon's account of it, 206.
- Trani, defeat of the Neapolitans at, *iv.* 243.
- Transport service, the, dismantled by the Whigs, *vii.* 3.
- Transylvania, province of, *il.* 134—extent, population, &c. of, *vi.* 68 note—its general features, 70—character of the inhabitants, *ib.*—education in, 77 note—breeding establishments of, 73, *viii.* 147.
- Trant, general, at Rolica, *vii.* 376—at Vimiera, 377—operations against Massena, 1810, *viii.* 328—successes of, at Tolaj, *ib.*—and at Coimbra, 331—occupies Coimbra, 338—at the Agueda, 339—operations of Marmont against, *ix.* 227.
- Tras-os-Montes, insurrection in, *vii.* 371—march of Soult through, *viii.* 265.
- Traun, defeat of the Austrians at the, *v.* 68—skirmish at the, *vi.* 110—position of Hiller on the, *viii.* 73—battle of, 74 *et seq.*
- Travancore, rajah of, *vii.* 103.
- Travemunde, capture of, by the French, *vi.* 280.
- Travot, general, defeats Charette, *iii.* 321—captures him, 322—*vii.* 385—at Toulouse, *xi.* 304—operations in La Vendée, 1815, *xii.* 216.
- Treason, trials for, in Scotland, 1793, *il.* 294—in Britain, 1794, *il.* 123 *et seq.*—new law of, in France, *vii.* 207.
- Treasure frigates, the Spanish, capture of, *v.* 322.
- Trebbia, battle of the, *iv.* 251 *et seq.*—Bagrathion at, *x.* 4.
- Trebbin, defeat of the Prussians at, *xi.* 34.
- Treillard, a Jacobin, *il.* 97—a member of the committee, 216, 314, notes—negotiations with Malmesbury, *iv.* 60—conspiracy against him, 305—he resigns, 306—315.
- Tremouille, the duke de la, *xi.* 212.
- Trent, occupation of, by Napoleon, *iii.* 294—the Austrians driven from, 306—captured by Macdonald, *v.* 79, 80—the bishopric of, ceded to Austria, 253—evacuated by the French, *viii.* 126—repulse of the French before, 132—captured by the Bavarians, 210—and by the Austrians, *xi.* 112—capture of the citadel, *ib.*
- Tresnel, general, *xi.* 96.
- Trevastus, capture of, *ix.* 320.
- Treves, the elector of, *il.* 153, 154.
- Treves, occupied by the French, *iii.* 168.
- Treviso, repulse of the Austrians at, *iii.* 308—revolts against Venice, *iv.* 51—armistice of, *v.* 81.
- Trezzo, passage of the Adda forced at, *iv.* 243.
- Trianon, palace and gardens of, *i.* 127, 129 note—nocturnal parties at, 174.
- Tribune of the People, journal called the, *iv.* 60.
- Tribunate, mode of election, functions, &c. of the, *iv.* 327, 328—pensions of the members, 329, 356—opposition in, to the lists of eligibility, *v.* 186—to the legion of honour, 188—majority for it, 190—opposition to the re-establishment of the church, 194—violent opposition to Napoleon, and his indignation, 207—his plans for modifying it, 208, 209—change in its constitution, 214—discussions on Napoleon's assuming the crown, 349—its suppression, *vii.* 187 *et seq.*—its slavish submission, 189.
- Tricolor flag, first adoption of the, *i.* 265—its abandonment, *xii.* 174.
- Trieste, capture of, by the French, *iv.* 38—British merchandise at, confiscated, 39—importance of its harbours, *vi.* 74—is opened to the British, *viii.* 43—captured by the French, 1809, 85—ceded to the kingdom of Italy, 202—captured by the Allies, 1813, *xii.* 112.
- Trilport, skirmish at, *xii.* 339.
- Trincomalee, capture of, *iii.* 345.
- Trinidad, capture of, by the British, *iv.* 31—ceded to Great Britain by Amiens, *v.* 162, 163, 171.
- Trinidad fort, capture of, *viii.* 250.
- Triola, defeat of the Austrians at, *v.* 37.
- Tripp, general, at Waterloo, *xii.* 243.
- Triton, case of the, *v.* 100.
- Trocadero, fort, *ix.* 86, 235.
- Trochtelfingen, combat at, *vi.* 96.
- Troggier, a Tyroless leader, *viii.* 211.
- Trogoffe, admiral, *il.* 345.
- Trois, repulse of the French at, *iv.* 81.
- Troisville, defeat of the French at, *iii.* 138.
- Troluck, general, *viii.* 97.
- Tronchet, M., becomes counsel for Louis XVI., *il.* 95—Napoleon's appreciation of his heroism, *ib.* note—protests against the king's condemnation, 100—Napoleon's early friendship for him, *iv.* 315—and elevation of him, 362—opposes the life consulate, *v.* 211—aide in the compiling of the code, 220.
- Troncon-Ducondray, speech of, against the Directory, *iv.* 90—transported, 92, 93—his death, 93.
- Tronde, captain, at Algeiras, *v.* 156.
- Troubridge, captain, at Cape St Vincent, *il.* 15—at Vera Cruz, 27—capture of Capua by him, 274.
- Troupe Dorée, the, *see* Jeunesse Dorée.
- Trouvé, M., *iv.* 134.
- Troyes, banishment of the parliament of Paris to, *i.* 181—atrocities of the mob at, 290—retreat of Napoleon to, and his preparations, *xi.* 189—evacuated by him, and occupied by the Allies, 200, 211—interview at, between Alex-

Troyes, continued.

ander and the royalist leaders, 216—advance of the Allies from, 217—their movement toward it, 222—junction of their armies at, 227—reoccupied by Napoleon, 229—recaptured by the Allies, 249, 322.

Truellas, battle of, *ii.* 323.

Truguet, admiral, report by, on the state of the navy, *iii.* 344—urges the invasion of Ireland, 349—naval preparations of, 1797, *iv.* 8—removed from the ministry of marine, 88, *v.* 182—on the recruiting of the navy, 203.

Trullikon, combat at, *iv.* 284.

Truxillo, revolt of, *ix.* 194.

Tschoban Oglou, *ix.* 311.

Tucker, dean, *ii.* 351.

Tudela, evacuation of, by the French, *viii.* 12—battle of, 15.

Tudo, Dona Pepa, *vii.* 262, 282 note.

Tudor princes, despotic power of the, *i.* 15, 38.

Tugendbund, rise and progress of the, *vii.* 230—its leading members, 231—its influence, &c. 46, 133, *x.* 107, 118, 154, 156—Stein's opinion of it, 156 note—Blucher's efforts on its behalf, 327, 328—and Gneisenau's, 329.

Tuileries, arrival of the king from Versailles at, *i.* 311—invasion by the mob during the flight to Varennes, 355—and on the 20th June, *ii.* 38 *et seq.*—description of it as in 1793, 49—its capture on the 10th August, 54—sack of it, 62—discovery of the iron closet in, 88—meeting of the convention at, on the 31st May, 226—fête of the Supreme Being in, *iii.* 72—combat round, on the 11th Vendémiaire, 242—Napoleon takes up his residence at, *iv.* 357—military pageant at, *ib.*—observance of mass resumed in, *v.* 196—the court at, 215—waterworks at, 226—marriage of Napoleon and Marie Louise at, *viii.* 302—return of Napoleon to, in 1813, *x.* 124—return of the duchess d'Angoulême to, *xii.* 27—return of Napoleon to, from Elba, 201.

Tuileries, heights of the, at Ulm, *vi.* 96.

Tupac Amaru, execution of, *ix.* 191.

Turbigo, combat at, *v.* 33.

Turcoing, battle of, *iii.* 139.

Turenne, tomb of, defaced, *ii.* 63—violated, *iii.* 19—recovery of his skeleton, 20.

Turgot, Anne Robert Jacques, parentage and early history of, *i.* 134—his character as a minister, 135—errors in his religious principles, *ib.*—on the freedom of England, 40—adoption of the principles of the Economists by, 91, 135—appointed comptroller-general of finance, 132, 135—rejoicing of the philosophers on this, 136 note, 140—his principles of finance, 136—character of his measures, and their success, 137—establishes free trade in grain, *ib.*—suppresses the disturbances which ensued, 137—difference between his and Malesherbes' principles of government, 138—his views, 139—his disinterestedness, *ib.*—his views regarding the church, &c. *ib.*—his proposed immediate changes, *ib.*—his six edicts, and opposition they encounter, 143—his contest with the parliaments, 144—and fall, 145—reflections on it, *ib.*—evils of his plans, &c. 146—his views regarding the American war, 151—revenue and expenditure under him, 164 note—his death, 147 note, 158.

Turin, defeat of the Austrians on the, *x.* 76.

Turin, appearance of the French before, 1796,

iii. 274—retreat of Moreau toward, *iv.* 244—and from it, 245—surprised by the Allies, 246—advance of the French toward it, *v.* 32—surrendered to them, 44—visited by Napoleon, 1805, *vi.* 17—enthusiasm in his favour, 1813, *x.* 125—supplies voted by, 131—surrendered by treaty of Paris, *xii.* 23.

Turin, citadel of, *iii.* 266—seized by the French, *iv.* 136—invested by the Allies, 247—captured, 255.

Turkaman Chal, treaty of, *ix.* 361.

Turkey, navy of, in 1792, *ii.* 122 note—war of Russia with, 137—its state at the commencement of the Revolution, 140—decline of its population, and causes of this, 141—designs of Austria and Russia on, 146—these arrested by the measures of Pitt, 147—war of 1789 with Russia, &c. 146—contests of the Poles with, *iii.* 184—her decline dates from the time of Sobieski, 186—treachery of Napoleon and the Directory toward, *iv.* 187—she declares war against France, 188, 196—treaty with Russia, 197—joins the alliance against France, 218—letter from Napoleon to the government, *v.* 131 note—Egypt falls under her dominion, 151—effects of the French invasion on her power, *ib.*—treaty with France, 165—her integrity guaranteed by Amiens, 172—rupture of, with France in 1804, 316—Napoleon's reception of her ambassador, *vi.* 213—her integrity insisted on by Britain as a condition of peace, 234—imprudence of the Russian invasion of, 1806, 298—declarations of Napoleon in her favour, 303—declares war against Russia, and state of affairs in, 319, 370—naval attack on her by Great Britain, 373—declares war against the latter, 374—preparations for defence at Constantinople, 376—negotiations of Napoleon with, *vi.* 6—his measures to succour her, 7—her jealousy roused by the summoning of Parga, *ib.*—provisions of Tilsit regarding her, 46—her partition as there arranged, 48, 49 *et seq.*—Napoleon's perfidy toward her, 55—the revolution does not exculpate him, 56—affairs of, after Tilsit, 249—alienation of, from France, 250—differences between Alexander and Napoleon regarding, *viii.* 8—their plans for its partition, *ib.*—her abandonment by Great Britain in 1831, 184—treaty between them, 227—numbers and skill of her horsemen, *ix.* 281—immutability of manners, &c. in, 283—origin of this in her religion, *ib.*—obstacle to reform thus presented, 284—influence of her religion in strengthening her at first, *ib.*—her original empire, 285—population, and natural advantages, *ib.*—the capital, 285—her cavalry, 288—the Spahis, *ib.*—the Janizaries, *ib.*—the Fellahs, 289—decay of her military force, *ib.*—varieties in her population, 290—her fortresses, *ib.*—resolution with which they are defended, 291—mode of fighting, and general tactics, 292—effect on her of the subjugation of the nomad tribes, 293—security afforded by the unhealthiness of the plain of the Danube, *ib.*—value of the fortresses there, 294—her state at the opening of the war in 1807, *ib.*—revolution in, 295—dethronement of Selim, and accession of Mustapha, *ib.*—counter-revolution, 296—third one, 297—effect of these catastrophes on the empire, 298—causes which postponed hostilities, *ib.*—forces of Russia for the war, and its history, 299 *et*

Turkey, *continued*.

seq.—peace of Bucharest, 313—her reasons for this treaty, *ib.*—resources exhibited in the war, 314—effect of the reforms, &c. of Mah-moud, *ib.*—her integrity guaranteed to Austria by Napoleon, 336—his efforts to gain her in 1812, 370—early tendency of his views to, *x.* 280.

Tuscany, administration of, by Leopold, *ii.* 135, 144—its state in 1792, 141—its fertility, 258—its extent, population, &c. 1810 and 1832, 262 note—its terrace cultivation, 263—great subdivision of land in, *ib.*—invaded by Napoleon, 267—rapacity of the French commissioners in, *ib.*—the pope removed to, *iv.* 131—occupied by the French, 1799, 230—insurrection against them, 247, 249—growing hostility toward them, *v.* 57—the insurrection suppressed, *ib.* 58—invaded by the Neapolitans, and their defeat, 62—ceded to the duke of Parma, 85—erected into the kingdom of Etruria, 157, 185—indemnity to grand-duke of, 254 note—overrun by the French, 290—annexed to kingdom of Italy, *vii.* 252—evacuated by the French, *xi.* 275.

Tusia, description of, *v.* 71.

Tutschoff, *see* Touchkoff.

Tuy, check of Soult at, *viii.* 264—attacked by the Spaniards, 270.

Tweed river, the, *ii.* 109.

Twelve, the commission of, *see* Commission.

Two Brothers, fort of the, *v.* 16—stormed by the Austrians, 20.

Tyler, the insurrection of, *i.* 15, 37, 119.

Tyler, lieutenant, *ix.* 325.

Tyne river, the, *ii.* 109.

Tyniec, monastery of, *iii.* 175.

Typhus, losses of the French from, in Russia, *x.* 25, 97—death of Kutusoff from, &c. 116—its ravages among the French garrisons, &c. 158, 322, *xi.* 105, 152.

Tyrol, the value of, to Austria, *ii.* 133, *iv.* 222—its acquisition by her, *vi.* 65—attachment in, to her government, 67—its extent and population, 68 note—prosperity of the peasantry, 75—their skill as marksmen, 71—the Alps and scenery of, 68, 70—its military impor-

ance, *iii.* 266—operations in, during 1797, *iv.* 39, 43—in 1800, *v.* 13—preparations in, 1805, *vi.* 44—concentration of Austrian forces in, 100—Ney directed against it, 104—his operations in, 108—its subjugation by the French, 110—its cession demanded by Napoleon, 111—ceded to Bavaria, 137—excitement against the French in, 1809, *viii.* 46—insurrection in, 53—Lefebvre sent toward, 72—interest of the war in, and causes of this, 106—description of it, 107—contrast of its northern and southern districts, *ib.*—and of their inhabitants, *ib.*—its great valleys, 108 *seq.*—its ruined castles, 109—its lakes, *ib.*—its superstitions, 110—religious feelings and impressions, *ib.*—omens observed on the appearance of war, *ib.*—utility of the priests, 112—its ancient and modern state, *ib.*—influence of religion in producing its character, 113—its national character compared with the Swiss, 114—love of freedom in, *ib.*—and amount of it enjoyed, 115—the peasants all proprietors, *ib.*—their industry, 116—their mechanical ingenuity, *ib.*—discontent with the Bavarian government, 117—preparations of Austria to take advantage of this, *ib.*—military description of the country, 118—character of the leaders, *ib.* *et seq.*—preparations for the contest, 121—commencement of the insurrection, and its early success, 122 *et seq.*—deliverance of the country, 126—measures of Napoleon for reducing it, *ib.*—invaded, 127—abandoned by the archduke John, and overrun by the enemy, 129—its desperate state, *ib.*—again delivered by the battle of Innsbruck, 132—the insurgents make excursions into the surrounding countries, *ib.*—stipulations of the peace of Vienna regarding it, 202—its state after the armistice of Znaim, 204—again invaded, 205—evacuated by the Bavarians, 208—Hofer's administration of it, 209—forces directed against it by Napoleon, *ib.*—invaded on all sides, 210—its final conquest, 211—restored to Austria, and general volunteering of its inhabitants, *xi.* 111—evacuated by the French, 112.

Tyrol castle, defeat of Rusca at, *viii.* 211.

U

Ubigau, bridge at, captured by the French, *x.* 179.

Ucles, battle of, *viii.* 267—cruelties of the French at, 268.

Udina, democratic revolt in, *iv.* 52.

Udom, general, at Champaubert, *xi.* 205—at Vauchamps, 210.

Ukerath, combats of, *iii.* 325, 326.

Ukra, passage of the, forced by the French, *vi.* 311.

Ukraine, the, once a province of Poland, *iii.* 173—its revolt, 185—its fertility, 175—description of it, *ix.* 351.

Uldesona, defeat of the Spaniards at, *ix.* 93.

Uleaborg, defeat of the Russians at, *ix.* 320.

Ulm, general, defeat and surrender of, *v.* 18—defeated at Pöschers, &c. 37.

Ulm, fortified by the archduke Charles, *iv.* 352—retreat of Kray to, and advantages of his position, *v.* 8—description of it, 9—evacuated by Kray, 12—invaded by the French, *ib.*—its

cession demanded by Napoleon, 53, 54—ceded to Bavaria, 1803, 254 note—the Austrians concentrated in, 1805, *vi.* 89—preparations for its defence, and fortification of it, 91—its investment completed, 93—description of it, 96—the heights around it carried, *ib.*—its surrender, 97 *et seq.*

Ulminski, general, *x.* 361.

Ulster, character of the population of, *ii.* 114.

Undaunted, embarkation of Napoleon in the, *xii.* 19.

Underwalden, *see* Unterwalden.

Union act, the Irish, passed, *iv.* 347 *et seq.*

United Irishmen, society of, *iii.* 348 note, *iv.* 151, 152.

United Provinces, the, *see* Holland.

United States, influence of the revolution on, *i.* 1—and of the absence of primogeniture, 11—attachment to English institutions in, 41—sympathy with them in France, 151—views of Turgot, Necker, &c. as to France aiding them

United States, *continued.*

against Britain, *ib.*—treaty with that power, 152—consequences of this step to France, 209—services of Lafayette in, 230 note—and of Lameth, 234 note—injustice of the democratic majority in, *ib.* 106—their agriculture compared with British, 119—causes of the British disasters in the war with, 352—evils of the jury system in, *ib.* 115—services of Kosciuszko in, 189 note—retirement of Washington, 352—threatened rupture with France, 1798, *ib.* 157—recognise the right of search, *ib.* v. 96—violence of the Directory against, *ib.*—treaty with France, 97, 165—importance of the federal system, 255—purchase of Louisiana by, 295, vii. 203—differences with Great Britain regarding neutral rights, vi. 220—adjustment of these, 222—alleged injustice of the orders in council toward, vii. 177—prostration of the press in, 191 note—their struggle for freedom contrasted with that of France, *ib.* 8—contrast of the population with that of Spanish America, 186—probable absorption of Mexico by, 208—geographical extent, divisions, &c. xii. 44—the prairies and Rocky mountains, 45—the east bank of the Mississippi, *ib.*—their rivers, 48—increase of the population, 50—comparison of the white and coloured, 51 note—prospects of the population, 51—its increase in the valley of the Mississippi, 52—extent of emigration from Europe, 53—and westward within themselves, *ib.*—the first settlers, *ib.*—appearances of the progress of cultivation, 54—and of the stream of emigration, 55—effects of steam navigation and paper credit, *ib.*—their paper circulation, *ib.*—disasters attendant on it, 56—means by which these are repaired, *ib.*—well-being of the people, 57—proportion of agricultural classes, *ib.*—want of attachment to their landed possessions, 59—causes of this peculiarity, 60—continued rise in the value of land, *ib.*—great activity of the people, 61—their impetuous character, *ib.*—general discontent, 62—commercial cities, 63—progress of commerce and shipping, 64—naval and military establishment, *ib.*—militia of, 65—revenue and expenditure, 66—those of the separate states, *ib.*—repudiation of debt, *ib.*—sketch of the constitution, *ib.*—the Senate and House of Representatives, 67—powers &c. of the President, *ib.*—real sovereignty of the people, 68—state of religion, *ib.*—want of a national provision for it, 69—religious statistics of the population, *ib.* note—subservience of the clergy, 70—survey of the workings of democracy, 71—tyranny of the majority, *ib.*—absence of originality and independence of thought, 72—impossibility of public discussion in, 73—effects of the law of succession, *ib.*—spoliation of commercial classes in, 74—insecurity of life and order, *ib.*—frequent outrages in the legislature, 75—peculiarities of these cruelties, 76—no punishment follows them, 78—external weakness of the government, *ib.*—want of foresight in the ruling majority, 79—talent and station banished from office, *ib.*—exclusiveness among the rich, *ib.*—dependent state of the Bench, 80—tenure, salaries, &c. of the judges, 81 *et seq.*—literature and the press, 83—character of its legislation, 84—eminence of the writers on law, *ib.*—extent of slavery in, 85—hostility to its

abolition, 86—manners of the people, *ib.*—admiration of rank and titles, 87—how they have escaped their political dangers, *ib.*—failure of Great Britain in the war of independence, 94—efforts of Washington to maintain peace, 95—their inclination for alliance with France, *ib.*—extent of the British trade with them, *ib.* 47—the Berlin decrees and the orders in council, 46, xii. 96—origin of the disputes with Great Britain, 97—their irritation against Great Britain, *ib.* 50—passing of the Non-intercourse act, 27, 46, xii. 97—affair of the Chesapeake, 98—negotiations and treaty concluded by Mr Erskine, *ib.*—which is disavowed by the British government, *ib.*—affair of the Little Belt and President, 100—threatening aspect of the negotiations, *ib.*—violent measures of Congress, 101—they declare war, *ib.*—their diminutive force, and preparations, 102—their total naval strength, *ib.*—invasions of Canada, 103 *et seq.*—their naval successes, 105 *et seq.*—effect of these, 108—supremacy of the government, 110—destruction of their commerce, *ib.*—effect of the capture of the Chesapeake, 113—preparations for the land campaign, 114—financial measures and preparations, 1814, 126—repeal of the non-intercourse act, *ib.*—threatened disruption of the Union, 127—conclusion of peace, 143—treaty of Ghent, *ib.*—reflections on it, 144—destruction of their commerce by the war, 145—evils of rupture between them and Great Britain, and danger of it, 147—their aggressive disposition, *ib.*—their weakness at first, and ultimate strength, 148—system of warfare to be pursued against them, 149—military force at their command, *ib.*—attacks on private property to be avoided, *ib.*—importance of superiority on the lakes, 150—their advantages for ship-building, *ib.*—security of Canada against them, 151—are not likely to become a great naval power, 152—statistics of their shipping, *ib.*—failure of the democratic principle in, 347.

United States bank, the, xii. 55—its bankruptcy, 56.

United States frigate, capture of the, Macedonian by, xii. 106.

Universal suffrage introduced by the constitution of 1789, i. 301 note—election of the Legislative Assembly by, *ib.* 1 *et seq.*—its dangers, 1—established, 1792, 82—introduced by the constitution of 1793, iii. 7—election of the Cortes by, *ib.* 71, 72.

Universities of Austria, the, vi. 77—of Prussia, patriotism of, x. 155.

University, the imperial, of France, vii. 212—of literature proposed, 11.

Unnerloch, the, iv. 272.

Unsern, valley of, iv. 272—the French driven from, 237.

Unstrutt, defeat of the French on the, xi. 80.

Unterberg, the, viii. 110.

Unterwalden, patriotic spirit of, iv. 118—rejects the constitution of 1798, 121—overthrown, 123—heroic resistance, and massacre in, 125.

Uovo, castel del, iv. 144—captured by the French, 147—recaptured, and violation of the capitulation, 257.

Upper Canada, *see* Canada.

Uruguay river, the, ix. 170.

- Urban, general, at Salamanca, ix. 244—defeated at Majalahonda, 260.
 Urban civilisation of Italy, rise of, i. 16.
 Urban guard of Paris, suppression of the, x. 130.
 Urbia, cession of, to the French, v. 44.
 Urbino, capture of, by the French, iii. 286—in-
 vaded by them, iv. 129—annexed to kingdom
 of Italy, vii. 253, viii. 218.
 Urdiales, capture of, ix. 269—evacuated, x. 247.
 Urgel, occupied by Macdonald, ix. 90.
 Uri, patriotism of, iv. 118—rejects the constitu-
 tion of 1798, 121—heroic resistance of, 122,
 123, 125—declares against Napoleon, 1813,
 xi. 175.
 Uri, lake of, iv. 107, 272.
 Urquigo, Don Luis d', vii. 338.
 Urquigo, Don Mariano d', vii. 289.
 Urumea river, the, x. 243.
 Usagre, cavalry actions at, ix. 146, 227.
 Usedom, occupied by the French, vii. 5.
 Usher, captain, xii. 19.
 Usse, chateau d', xi. 213.
 Utrecht, occupied by the French, iii. 166.
 Uvaroff, *see* Ouaroff.
 Uzbridge, lord, *see* Anglesea.

V

- Vacquant, general, viii. 93.
 Vadier, a Jacobin leader, opposes Robespierre
 in the committee, iii. 71—atrocious sentiment
 of, 91—doomed by Robespierre, 94 note—his
 opinion of the latter, 96 note—his cruelty, 97
 —reports on the affair of Catherine Theot, 92
 —denounces Robespierre, 98—denounced by
 Lecointre, 221—impeached, 225—his trial
 again ordered, 231—tried with Babeuff, iv.
 83.
 Vado, defeat of the French at, iii. 200—occupied
 by them, 203—capture of, by the Austrians,
 v. 17.
 Vaendermaison, general, ix. 149, 157.
 Vagous, Anne Hyacinthe, execution of, ii.
 221.
 Val Suzana, the, viii. 109—operations in the,
 iii. 295.
 Valady, the marquis of, i. 257—denounced, ii.
 220 note.
 Valais, democratic revolt in the, iv. 115, 118—
 contests in, 124—erected into a republic, v.
 250—its independence proclaimed by Napo-
 leon, 260—annexed to France, ix. 328—to
 Switzerland, xii. 183.
 Valazé, M., ii. 207—denounced by the sections,
 220 note—his arrest decreed, 230—his death,
 232.
 Valdes, general, wounded at Espinosa, viii. 14.
 Valdez, general, ix. 203, 204.
 Valencay residence of Ferdinand VII. at, vii.
 305, 337—attempt for his liberation from, ix.
 80—treaty of, xi. 167 *et seq.*—it is rejected by
 the Cortes, 169, 284, 299.
 Valence, general, in Flanders, ii. 190—captures
 Namur, 191—at Nerwinde, 301.
 Valence, surrendered to the French, iii. 275,
 276—captured by the Allies, iv. 246.
 Valence (France), Plus VI. at, iv. 131—retreat
 of Augereau to, xi. 280.
 Valencia, city of, vii. 314—atrocities at, on the
 outbreak of the insurrection, 330—description
 of it, 350—besieged by the French, 351—
 defeat of Suchet before it, viii. 320—bat-
 tle of, ix. 113 *et seq.*—surrenders to Suchet,
 115—results of its capture, *ib.*—contributions
 from it, 116—designs of the British on it, x.
 229.
 Valencia, province of, its fertility, vii. 313—
 character of its inhabitants, 314—operations
 of Morency in, 356—reception of the new con-
 stitution in, ix. 78—Spanish forces in, 1810,
 86—invaded by Suchet, and defensive pre-
 parations, 109—its subjugation, 116—contri-
 butions levied by him, 130, x. 230, xi. 121—
 operations in, 1813, 119 *et seq.*—evacuated by
 the French, x. 245, xi. 120.
 Valenciennes, defeat of Biron near, ii. 169—
 capture of, by the Allies, 307—taken posses-
 sion of for Austria, 308—importance of their
 delay before it, 349—recaptured by the French,
 iii. 148.
 Valentin, general, viii. 86.
 Valentina or Valoutina, battle of, x. 22.
 Valets d'Armée of Poland, the, iii. 184.
 Valjouan, defeat of the Bavarians at, xi. 219.
 Valladolid, occupied by Dupont, vii. 276—sub-
 mission of, to the French, 345—retreat of the
 French to, after Salamanca, ix. 249—capture
 of a French detachment at, 253—the French
 driven from it, 257—captured by the French,
 x. 235.
 Valleggio, defeats of the Austrians at, iii. 283,
 v. 78.
 Valley of Desolation, the, v. 27.
 Valleys, strategic importance of possession of,
 iv. 221, 260.
 Valls, battle of, viii. 252—combats at, ix. 95.
 Valmy, duke of, *see* Kellermann.
 Valmy, battle of, ii. 180 *et seq.*
 Valory, M. de, i. 352.
 Valoutina or Valtelina, *see* Valentina.
 Valparaiso, capture of the Essex at, xii. 123.
 Valteline, cession of, to the Cisalpine republic,
 iv. 63—revolt of, from Switzerland, 114.
 Valtenbeek, commodore, v. 290.
 Valutina, *see* Valoutina.
 Vandamme, Dominique, parentage and early
 history of, iv. 286 note—operations under, in
 Holland, 286, 287, 289—at Mœskirch, v. 7—
 defeated at the Mount Tonai, 75—at Auster-
 litz, vi. 128, 129—in Silesia, 1806, 291—sub-
 jugation of the fortresses there by him, 318—
 forces under, 327 note—his rapacity, &c.
 there, vii. 15—amount of his successes, 16—
 operations in 1809, viii. 53—at Abensberg,
 53—at Echemühl, 63, 64—72—defence of Lintz
 committed to him, 80—checks Kollowrath
 there, 89—his position, 143, 144—reaches
 Lobau, 155—his corps on entering Russia, ix.
 386—losses of it before the cold, x. 101 note—
 his position, 1813, 159—captures Hamburg,
 200—forces, &c. 1813, 320 note, 360, xi. 7, 357
 —Napoleon's instructions to him, 10, 19—
 movements against Ostermann, 22—first battle
 of Culm, 23—second, 25—his disaster due to
 Napoleon's instructions, 27—91—forces under,
 in 1815, xii. 222, 395—at Ligny, 229—at
 Wavre, 262, 263.
 Vandeleur, general, at Laswaree, vii. 141—at

- Vandeleur, general, *continued*.
 Ciudad Rodrigo, ix. 214—at the Nive, xi. 139
 —at Waterloo, xii. 244, 245, 246, 252, 253,
 255, 256, 257, 258, 259.
- Vandermaens, general, x. 271.
- Vandœuvres, check of Macdonald at, xi. 248.
- Vanguard, the, at the Nile, iv. 190, 191.
- Van Halen, treachery of, to Suchet, xi. 298.
- Vanlerbergh, a capitalist, vi. 201, 202.
- Vannes, insurrection at, ii. 247.
- Vansittart, Mr., accompanies Nelson to the Baltic, v. 111, 113—first breaks in on the sinking fund, vi. 165 note—arguments against the bullion report, ix. 34, 38—new system of finance proposed by, x. 215 *et seq.*—arguments for the corn laws, xii. 164.
- Var, Suchet driven over the, v. 20—his position on, 24—defeats of the Austrians on, 25, 36.
- Varennes, see Billaud Varennes.
- Varennes, flight of the royal family to, i. 350 *et seq.*—their arrest there, 352—causes of the failure, 354—its influence on the Legislative Assembly, ii. 3—views of the allied powers on it, 149.
- Varlet, a Jacobin, ii. 223.
- Vartha river, iii. 174.
- Vatican, spoliation of the, iv. 132.
- Vattel on maritime law, v. 94 note.
- Vauban, eloge on, by Carnot, ii. 311 note.
- Vauban, count, defeated at Carnac, iii. 207—at fort Penthièvre, 208.
- Vauban, fort, captured by the Allies, ii. 325—recaptured, 326.
- Vaublanc, M., a leading Feuillant, ii. 5—urges the declaration of war, 154—on the 17th Fructidor, iv. 90.
- Vaubois, general, invasion of the Roman states by, iii. 286—operations of, against Davidowich, 294—repeatedly defeated in the Tyrol, 298—retreats to Rivoli, *ib.*—again opposed to Davidowich, 303—accompanies Napoleon to Egypt, iv. 172—left in command at Malta, 174.
- Vauchamps, battle of, xi. 208 *et seq.*
- Vaudreuil, the marquis de, i. 310.
- Vauguyon, the duke de, preceptor of Louis XVI., i. 121, 125 note.
- Vauvineux, M. de, xi. 354.
- Vaux, marshal de, i. 189.
- Vaux, rout of the French at, ii. 179, 180.
- Vecht river, the, iii. 159.
- Veczay, general, death of, viii. 166.
- Vedel, general, vii. 353—at Baylen, 359, 360, 361—capitulation of, 362.
- Vegasack, general, xi. 50—defeat of the Norwegians by, xii. 161.
- Velarde, death of, at Madrid, vii. 296.
- Velletri, defeat of the Romans at, iv. 134.
- Vellere, the mutiny of, vii. 76—besieged by Hyder Ali, 91—relieved by Coote, 93.
- Venaisin, annexation of the, to France, ii. 145—formally ceded, iii. 310—confirmed to her by the treaties of Paris, xii. 28, 288.
- Venality, prevalence of, in Russia, ix. 355, 357.
- Vendée, La (and Vendéens), loyalty of the peasantry of, i. 112—residence of the proprietors in, 97—effects of the war on the power of the Jacobins, ii. 213—the war at first a religious resistance to the Revolution, 243—it begins with the peasantry, 244—description of the district, *ib.*—of the Bocage, *ib.*—and the Marais, *ib.*—its military capabilities, 245—character of the population, *ib.*—their strong religious feelings, 246—their feelings on the breaking out of the Revolution, *ib.*—are roused against it by the cruelties to the priests, 247—previous insurrection in, 21, 247—breaking out of the war, 248—its first leaders, 249—spread of the insurrection, 248—Cathelineau appointed commander-in-chief, 249, 260—the leaders and their characters, 249, 253 *et seq.*—first conflicts, and mode of fighting of the peasantry, 249—general confusion of ranks, 250—formidable character of the warfare, *ib.*—their preparations for an expedition, first onset, &c. *ib.*—tendency to leave their ranks after success, 251—want of baggage and equipments, *ib.*—the mode of giving orders, 252—their humanity, *ib.*—except in Poitou, 253—strength of their armies, 256—atrocities of the republicans against them, *ib.*—and their generosity, *ib.*—their first victory at Thouars, 257—are defeated at Fontenay, *ib.*—effect on them of the junction of the bishop of Agra, 258—victorious at Fontenay, *ib.*—humanity to their prisoners, 259—repeated successes, *ib.*—battle of Saumur, *ib.*—plans resolved on, 260—defeated at Nantes, 261—Westermann's invasion defeated, *ib.*—various other successes, 262—d'Elbée appointed generalissimo, *ib.*—battle of Luçon, *ib.*—fresh invasion which is defeated, *ib.*—arrival of the Mayenne bands, *ib.*—victories at Torfou, 263—at Montaigu, 264—and Coron, *ib.*—and general defeat of the invasion, *ib.*—their continued humanity, 265—divisions among them, and their checkered successes, *ib.*—defeated at Chollet, 266—and again, *ib.*—cruelty of the Republicans, 267—passage of the Loire by them, 268—their arrival in Brittany, and difficulties, *ib.*—Larochefoucauld appointed commander-in-chief, *ib.*—victory at Château-Gonthier, 269—march on Granville, 270—are repulsed there, 271—resolve on recrossing the Loire, *ib.*—victories at Pontorson and Dol, 272—and at Antrain, 273—their humanity there, *ib.*—their difficulties, *ib.*—are repulsed at Angers, 274—move toward the Loire, *ib.*—are defeated at Mans, *ib.*—and foiled in attempting to cross the river, 275—again defeated at Savenay, 276—ruin of their cause, *ib.*—arrival of English succours, *ib.*—amount of their achievements, 277—cruelties of Thurreau against them, 278 *et seq.*—and of Carrier at Nantes, 279 *et seq.*—courage with which they met death, 282—benevolence of the peasantry, 283—reflections on their successes, 284—and causes of their disasters, *ib.*—ultimate issues of the war, 285—number who perished in, iii. 110 note—the war renewed in 1794, 169 *et seq.*—its aspect at this time, 169—pacification of, in 1795, 204—treaty with the insurgents, *ib.*—operations of Hoche in, 1796, 319, 321—pacification by him, 323—renewed disturbances in, 1799, iv. 308—pacification of, by Napoleon, 353—war in 1815, xii. 215 *et seq.*
- Vendôme, the duke of, i. 77.
- Vendôme, Babeuff tried before court of, iv. 83.
- Vendôme column, erection of the, v. 226, vi. 206—attempt to destroy it, xii. 11.
- Vendre, capture of, by the Spaniards, ii. 328—repulse of the French at, 151.

- Venegas, general, defeated at Tarançon and Ucles, viii. 207—threatens Madrid, 278, 284—reinforced by Cuesta, &c. 286—defeated at Almonacid, *ib.*—succeeded by Arizaga, 288.
- Venerable, the, at Camperdown, iv. 29—at the first battle of Algeirais, v. 153—at the second, 155, 156.
- Venezuela, government of, ix. 190—formation of confederation of, 194—subdued by the royalists, 197—again freed by Bolívar, 193—arrival of the British auxiliary force in, 200—triumph of the insurrection in, 202—depopulation of it by the Revolution, 206.
- Vengeur, the, at the 1st of June, iii. 132.
- Venice, early importance of, i. 16—limited extent of the freedom of, 17—effects of this in disaster, *ib.*—degeneracy of the inhabitants, ii. 141—description of the city, iii. 262—its neutrality violated by the French, 283—debates in the senate on this, *ib.*—cowardly course adopted, 284—reception of her commissioners by Napoleon, *ib.*—conditions imposed on a rupture, 287—symptoms of hostility toward the French in, iv. 35—ceded to Austria by the treaty of Leoben, 44—its injustice toward her, *ib.*—her state at this time, *ib.*—her long-continued decline, *ib.*—the city as a military station, 45—and as an object of taste, *ib.*—democratic fervour in, secretly encouraged by Napoleon, 46—democratic outbreak, 47—Napoleon's aid invoked, and his duplicity, *ib.*—attempt to suppress the insurrection, 48—contests between the parties, *ib.*—indisposition of the senate, and violent language of Napoleon, 49—massacre at Verona, *ib.*—and at Lido, 50—these subsequent to her cession to Austria, *ib.* note—means of resistance remaining to her, 51—Napoleon declares war against her, *ib.*—revolt of her continental dominions, 52—anarchy within the city, *ib.*—the senate abdicate, *ib.*—patriotism of the lower orders, *ib.*—entrance of the French, *ib.*—their spoliations and treaty with Napoleon, 53—horror caused by the treaty of Campo Formio, 64—feelings in Europe on her fall, *ib.*—review of the conduct of Napoleon and Austria, 65—weakness of her aristocracy, 68—and conduct of the democratic party, *ib.*—contrasted with Great Britain, 69—surrendered to Austria, 160, 165—the possession of her hamper that power, 248, 260—guaranteed to Austria by Lunéville, v. 85—severity of Napoleon toward, 287—way in which acquired by Austria, vi. 66—extent, &c. of, 68 note—its cession demanded by Napoleon, 111—annexed to the kingdom of Italy, 137, 207—proposed as an indemnity for Naples, 235—journey of Napoleon to, 1807, vii. 252—effects of the continental system on, ix. 334 note—ship-building by Napoleon at, x. 140—siege of, begun by the Allies, xi. 113—its surrender to them, 315—restoration of the horses of St Mark to, 286.
- Venloo, capture of, by the French, 1794, iii. 156—ceded to Belgium, 198.
- Venoux, colonel, death of, iv. 208.
- Venta d'Alcolea, defeat of the Spaniards at, vii. 356.
- Venta de Bahal, combat at, ix. 152.
- Venta d'Escudo, pass of, forced, vii. 345.
- Venta de Pozo, combat at, ix. 263.
- Ventana, pass of, occupied by the French, ix. 161.
- Vente, effect of the death of Louis on, ii. 201.
- Vera Cruz, defeat of Nelson at, iv. 26 *et seq.*
- Vercelli, the countess of, i. 82.
- Vercelli, annexed to the Cisalpine republic, v. 32.
- Verderio, defeat of Serrurier at, iv. 244.
- Verdier, general, at Medola, iii. 292—defeat of a Turkish detachment by, v. 132—danger of, in Cairo, 135—at Caldiero, vi. 162, 163—Joins Reynier in Calabria, 210—vii. 199 note, 291—defeats the Spaniards at Logrono, 345—takes the command at Saragossa, 348—compelled to raise the siege, 350—Joins Bessières at Burgos, 366—entrusted with siege of Gerona, viii. 256—defeated on the Dwna, x. 14—operations in Italy, 1813, xi. 110—feats of, by Hiller, 111—forces under, x. 362.
- Verdun, fortress of, ii. 175—invested by the Allies, 68—captured, 176—recaptured by the French, 186—execution of the young women from, *ib.* iii. 66, 87—imprisonment of Schill's compatriots at, x. 107—generosity of Napoleon at, 269.
- Vereira, defeat of the Austrians at, v. 18.
- Vereira, treaty of, ii. 147.
- Vereya, capture of a French detachment at, x. 67—retreat of Napoleon to, 65—destroyed, 68.
- Vergennes, M. de, opposes recalling the parliaments, i. 131—minister of foreign affairs, 152, 156—appointed prime minister, 158—his character and previous services, *ib.*—his parentage and early career, *ib.* note—162—his death, 167.
- Vergniaud, Pierre Victor, sketch of the early history and character of, ii. 9—heads the Girondists, 6, 7—bought by the court, 7—on the 20th June, 38, 39—denounces the king, 42—his reception of the king on the 10th August, 53—moves the decree of dethronement, 55—the representative of the legislative assembly, 60—68—speech of, to the municipality, 69—motion by, against the September massacres, 76—moves the impeachment of Marat, 83—fails to support Louvet against Robespierre, 84, 87—speech of, in favour of the appeal to the people on behalf of the king, 99—pronounces the sentence of death, 100, 105—his agitation, 100—supports the war party, 155—denounces the Jacobins, 210—opposes the revolutionary tribunal, 211, 212—a member of the committee of general defence, 214 note—denounced by the sections, 216—reply to Robespierre's denunciation of the Girondists, 218—again denounced by the mob, 220—on the 31st May, 227—his arrest decreed, 230—his trial and condemnation, *ib.*—his death, 232 *et seq.*—on Charlotte Corday, 239.
- Verhuel, admiral, action of the flotilla under, vi. 32—his fidelity to Napoleon, xi. 109.
- Verification of powers in the States-general, proceedings on the, i. 218 *et seq.*
- Vermigo river, the, ix. 170.
- Vermond, the abbé de, education of Marie Antoinette by, i. 123, 127 note—supports the appointment of Brienne, 163, 173.
- Vernet, execution of the daughter of, iii. 83.
- Vernier, heroism of, iii. 229.
- Vernot, M., i. 148.

- Verona, fortress of, *Hi.* 266—Louis XVIII. driven from, 283—occupied by the French, 284—and again, 292—skirmishes at, 295—threatened by Alvinzi, 303—ceded to Austria, *iv.* 44, 63—massacre at, 49—contributions levied on, 50—combats before, 1799, 230—its importance to the Austrians, 233—blockaded by the French, 1801, *v.* 79—surrenders, 81—visited by Napoleon, *vi.* 21—position of Massena at, 1805, 101—combat at, *ib.*—residence of Louis XVIII. at, *xi.* 213—captured by the Austrians, 275.
- Versage, the baron, *vii.* 347.
- Versailles, concentration of the French nobility at, and its effects, *i.* 52, 53—reception of Marie Antoinette at, 124—riots at, on the establishment of free trade in corn, 137—nocturnal parties at, during 1778, 174—lit de justice at, 1788, 186—the hall of the assembly at, 215—exultation in, on the union of the orders, 256—disorders in, 298—the banquet of the guards at, 306—the insurrection of the 5th October at, 307 *et seq.*—departure of the king from it, 311—murder of prisoners at, *ii.* 78—narrow escape of, from being destroyed, *iii.* 10—skirmish at, *xii.* 278.
- Versois, ceded by France, *xii.* 288.
- Vertus, position of Blucher at, *xi.* 207—review of Russian troops at, *xii.* 289.
- Vésins, death of Larochefaucauld at, *ii.* 278.
- Vesoul occupied by the Allies, *xi.* 187.
- Vesta, temple of, at Rome, *viii.* 223.
- Vesubia, successes of the French at, *iii.* 150.
- Vesuvius, mount, *iv.* 144.
- Veto, debate on the, in the assembly, *i.* 302 *et seq.*
- Via Mala, passage of the, by the French, 1799, *iv.* 223—Macdonald's passage of it, *v.* 71.
- Via Sacra, the, *vii.* 223.
- Vial, general, at the Pyramids, *iv.* 184—at Mount Thabor, 206—death of, at Leipzig, *xi.* 80.
- Vial, general, at Toulouse, *xi.* 302, 307.
- Vic, fortress of, *i.* 338.
- Vic Bigorre, combat at, *xi.* 296.
- Vice, national, revolution due to, *i.* 119—progress of, *iii.* 56, 118—errors of novelists in depicting, 58.
- Vicenza, combats at, *iii.* 298—abortive negotiations at, 305—occupied by the French, *iv.* 50—democratic revolt at, 52—check of the French at, 1805, *vi.* 103.
- Viceroy, the Spanish, in America, *ix.* 190.
- Vich, defeat of O'Donnell at, *viii.* 320.
- Vico, capture of, by the French, *iv.* 291.
- Vicogne, first encounter of the British and French at, *ii.* 306.
- Victor, Perrin, marshal and duke of Belluno, parentage and early career of, *iii.* 308 note—300 note—operations before Mantua, 308—*iv.* 36—operations against Venice, 50—230—at Magnano, 232—retreats on Alessandria, 244—defeated at Casa Tenia, 245—retreats toward Genoa, 246—joins Moreau, 247—placed under Macdonald, 249, 250—at the Trebbia, 251, 252, 253—operations near Coni, 291—at Genoa, 292—driven back to the Apennines, 293—his position at the close of 1799, 295—at Montebello, *v.* 35, 36—at Marengo, 39, 40, 41, 42—opposed to the re-establishment of religion, 195—corps under, in Army of England, 295—succeeds Bernadotte in 1806, *vii.* 24—at Friedland, 34, 35, 36—revenue bestowed on, 199 note—stationed at Berlin, 276—corps under, in Spain, *viii.* 9 note—defeats Blake at Espinosa, 13—subsequent operations, 17, 21, 24, 241, 263—victories at Tarancon and Ucles, 267—and at Medellín, 268—inactivity after that battle, 277—Wellington moves against him, 278—narrow escape of, *ib.*—battle of Talavera, 279 *et seq.*—victory at Arrobilabo, 285—placed under Soult, 316, 318—his arrival before Cadiz, 319—left to blockade Cadiz, 334—battle of Barrosa, 336—operations before Cadiz, *ix.* 87, 88, 164, 235—his corps on entering Russia, 386—advances to Smolensko, and movements assigned to him, *x.* 26, 54, 65, 75—defeated at Smolantzy, 75—defeated by Wittgenstein, and junction with Napoleon, 83—at the Beresina, 84, 85, 86, 87—entire disorganisation of his corps, 87—movements afterwards, *ib.*—his position, 1813, 157—forces under him, 166 note—170—at Bautzen, 185, 190, 191—forces in Leipzig campaign, 360, *xi.* 357, 359—at Dresden, 10, 13, 15—after Culp, &c. 37—67—defeats Klenau, 59—at Leipzig, 64, 67, 69, 77, 79, 80—during the retreat, 83, 91 note—at Hanau, 93—forces under, 1814, 179, 366—retreats before Schwartzberg, 187, 192—position, &c. at Nogenot, 202—moves to join Napoleon, 210—junction between them, 217, 218—moved to Montereau, 218, 219—at Montereau, 221—disgraced by Napoleon, 223—at Craone, 255, 256—wounded there, 258.
- Victor Amadeus, *see* Sardinia.
- Victoria, the princess, of France, *i.* 343.
- Victory, the, at Cape St Vincent, *iv.* 16—at Trafalgar, *vi.* 51, 53.
- Vienna, once the frontier station of Rome, *iii.* 177—grief in, on the departure of Marie Antoinette, *i.* 123—its deliverance by John Sobieski, *iii.* 186—its patriotism in 1796, 304—preparations for defence in 1797, *iv.* 42—tumult in, and insult to the French ambassador, 1798, 161—the various captures of, *vi.* 66—the bank of, 68—the university, 77 note—march of the French troops on, 1805, 112—retirement of the court from it, 114—description of it, 115—seizure of the bridge, *ib.*—entry of the French, 116 *et seq.*—their conduct in it, 119—contributions levied, *ib.* note—threatened by the archduke, 132—return of Napoleon from Austerlitz to, 140—patriotic ardour in, 1809, *viii.* 50—measures of Napoleon for advancing on it, 71—his arrival before it, 77—attempt to defend it, 78—measures for its reduction, 79—capitulates, *ib.*—advantages to Austria had it been fortified, 105—importance of its capture to Napoleon, 156—heroism of Austria after its fall, 179—negotiations for the peace of, and its terms, 199 *et seq.*—residence of Napoleon at, 199—secret articles of treaty, 202—destruction of the ramparts, 204—marriage by proxy of Marie Louise at, 302—losses of Austria by treaty of, 348—cruelties of the French in, *x.* 107—reception of Narbonne at, 1813, 150—congress of, *see* Congress.
- Vienne, the archbishop of, *i.* 249.
- Vienne, reception of Napoleon at, *iv.* 313.
- Vieussac, the marquis de, *see* Barère.
- Vieux Cordelier, the, *iii.* 39.
- Vigée, a Girondist, *ii.* 223—his arrest decreed, 230.
- Vignon, M., *vii.* 12 note.
- Vigo, capture of, by the Spaniards, *viii.* 276—attempt of Ney on, 284.

- Vihiers, combat at, ii. 259.
 Vilate, account of Robespierre by, iii. 73 note.
 Vilette, fort, capture of, by the French, ii. 191.
 Villa Franca, capture of, by the French, ii. 194
 — by the Spaniards, 327 — combat at, vii.
 367 — captured by Romana, vii. 266 — de-
 struction of a French detachment at, 322 —
 defeat of the Spaniards at, ix. 106 — retreat of
 the British from, xi. 123.
 Villa Nueva, forcing of the pass of, viii.
 318.
 Villach, combat at, iv. 39 — ceded to kingdom of
 Italy, viii. 202 — combats at, xi. 110.
 Village communities of the East, the, vii. 68, ix.
 280.
 Village system in India, the, vii. 68.
 Villamuriel, skirmish at, ix. 263.
 Villaret-Joyeuse, admiral, defeat of, on 1st of
 June, iii. 128 *et seq.* — recalled from exile,
 iv. 359 — commands the fleet for St Domingo,
 v. 237.
 Villars Cotteret, exile of Orleans to, i. 183 — de-
 feat of Grouchy at, xii. 278.
 Villatte, general, at Talavera, viii. 280, 281,
 282 — at Barrosa, 336 — at the Pyrenees, x.
 254 — at San Marcial, 271 — forces under, 1813,
 359 — at the Nive, xi. 135 — at St Pierre, 143
 — at Orthes, 288 — at Aire, 293 — at Tarbes,
 297 — at Toulouse, 303.
 Willaumez, *see* Willaumez.
 Ville de Varsovie, the, at Basque Roads, viii.
 236.
 Villefort, M., iv. 67 note.
 Villemain, the works of, xii. 301, 311.
 Villemur, general, ix. 152, 226, x. 358.
 Villena, captured by the French, x. 230.
 Villeneuve, admiral, iv. 195 note, 200 — sails
 with the Toulon fleet, vi. 34 — expedition to
 the West Indies, *ib.* — returns to Europe, 36,
 38 — defeated by Sir Robert Calder, 38 — takes
 refuge in Ferrol, 39 — again puts to sea, but
 returns to Cadiz, 41 — ordered to sail from
 thence, 47 — Rosily sent to supersede him, *ib.*
 — puts to sea, 49 — battle of Trafalgar, 52 *et*
seq. — his surrender, 55, 58.
 Villeneuve, retreat of the Bavarians from, xi.
 219 — repulse of the French at, 288.
 Villequier, M. de, i. 239.
 Villette, M., xi. 295.
 Vimera, advance of the British to, vii. 377 *et*
seq. — battle of, 378 *et seq.*
 Vimereux, preparations for invasion at, v. 291
 — French camps at, vi. 29.
 Vincennes, castle of, Mirabeau imprisoned in,
 i. 225 — attacked by the mob, 343 — proposed
 as a state prison, iii. 29 — d'Englihen tried and
 executed at, v. 335 — a state prison under
 Napoleon, vii. 305 — imprisonment of Cardinal
 Pietro, &c. at, x. 132 note.
 Vincent, arrest and execution of, iii. 47.
 Vincent, colonel, v. 234, 235.
 Vincent, M. de, envoy from Austria, viii. 6
 note, 42, xi. 214.
 Vincent, general, at Landsbut, viii. 60 — recap-
 tures Eprenay, xi. 266 — defeated there, 333
 — repulsed at Trilport, 339.
 Vincent, general, defence of Fort George by,
 xii. 117 — defeats Dearborn, *ib.*
 Vincents, *see* St Vincents.
 Vinegar Hill, defeat of the Irish at, iv. 154.
 Vingienne, tax called the, in France, i. 96 — its
 imposition on the nobles proposed by Turgot,
 140 — its extension by Necker, 150 — modifica-
 tion of it proposed by Calonne, 162 — the
 parliament consents to its equal imposition,
 182.
 Viomenil, baron de, ii. 54.
 Virginia, the forests of, xii. 49 — slavery in, 85.
 Virtues, fêtes of the, instituted, iii. 68.
 Visigoths, conquest of Gaul by, i. 43.
 Vistula river, the, iii. 174 — approach of the
 French to, 1806, vi. 303 — passed by them,
 308 — retreat of the Allies across, *ib.* — provi-
 sions of Tilsit regarding, vii. 45 — extension of
 Russia to, ix. 361 — repassed by the French,
 1813, x. 96 — its line abandoned by them, 113
 — passed by the Russians, 114 — defeat of the
 French on, *ib.* — retreat of the Austrian auxi-
 liary corps on, 151 — French forces shut up in
 the fortresses of, 158 — their condition, 322.
 Vitoria, occupied by the French, vii. 335 — bat-
 tle of, x. 239 *et seq.* — its results, 243, 245 —
 Wellington's conduct of the campaign of, 247
 — its effect on the negotiations of the Allies,
 315.
 Vitrolles, marquis de, xi. 216, 322.
 Vitrolles, Madame de, xii. 215.
 Vitry, repulse of Napoleon before, xi. 328, 339.
 Vivas, general, at Cardaden, viii. 250.
 Vivian, general, at the Nive, xi. 139 — at
 Orthes, 289 — xii. 224 note — at Waterloo,
 244, 245, 252, 253, 256, 257, 258, 259.
 Vivier, bishop of, i. 340 note.
 Vizigabatam bay, naval action in, vi. 215.
 Vizile, meeting of the estates of Dauphiné at, i.
 189 — Barnave member for, 235 — treachery of
 garrison of, xii. 192.
 Vlietich, capture of the Dutch fleet at, iv. 286.
 Vogelsang, general, at Marango, v. 41 — at
 Vicenza, vi. 103 — at Wagram, viii. 161.
 Voghera, fortress of, iii. 256.
 Vogtland, partisan operations in, x. 200.
 Vohlaerberg, position of Blucher at, xi. 37.
 Voisin, Gilbert de, i. 114 note.
 Volano, defeat of Eugene at, xi. 112.
 Volders, capture of, by the Tyrolese, viii. 124.
 Volga river, ix. 341.
 Volhynia, district of, iii. 174.
 Volkonsky, prince, vi. 296, vii. 273, notes, x. 54,
 xi. 231, 323 — proposes the march to Paris,
 330 — anecdote of, 337 note.
 Volney, M., i. 348.
 Volo, the plain of, iii. 178, 181.
 Volodga, forests of, ix. 341.
 Voltaire, François Marie Arouet de, birth,
 parentage, and early life of, i. 54 note, 77 —
 his first publications and subsequent career,
 78 — residence in England and Prussia, *ib.* —
 retires to Ferney, and his life there, 79 — his
 last visit to Paris, and death, *ib.* — character
 of his philosophy, *ib.* xii. 314 — and of his his-
 tory, poetry, &c. i. 80 — his religious prin-
 ciples, 81 — on Cornille, &c. 70 note — on Pas-
 cal, 72 — his correspondence with Frederick
 the Great, 88 note — character of Montesquieu
 by him, 75 — Louis XV.'s opinion of him, 112
 — his exultation on the elevation of Turgot,
 136 note — letter to Lally Tullendal from, 233
 note — his remains removed to the Pantheon,
 348 — *ix.*
 Volterra, marshes of, iii. 260 — evacuated by the
 French, xi. 275.
 Voltri, captured by the Allies, iii. 201 — com-
 bats before, v. 19 — rout of the French at,
ib.
 Volturus, defeat of Mack on the, iv. 142.

Volunteer system, introduction of the, in Great Britain, iv. 99—numbers, &c. of the force, v. 296—proposed change in it, vi. 347—which is abandoned, 350, 351.
 Volunteers, the French, during 1789, i. 242—their state on the breaking out of the war, and Napoleon's opinion of them, 62.
 Volunteers, the Prussian, 1813, x. 118, 168.
 Vonsowitch, general, xii. 17.
 Vornalberg, the, ceded to Bavaria, vi. 138—the French expelled from, viii. 133.

Voting, ancient form of, in the States-general, i. 198—the popular party endeavour to secure it by head, *ib.*—this opposed by the parliament and Notables, 199—is left undetermined, 201—views of Necker regarding it, 207, and of the king, *ib.*—by head demanded in the cahiers of the Tiers État, 221.
 Vouland, a member of the committee, iii. 96
 Voulant—denounced by Lecointre, 221—saved from accusation, 225.
 Vrillière, M. de, i. 101—dismissal of, 132.

W

Waal river, the, iii. 159—the British defeated on, 156—subsequently the French, 153—passage of it by them, 165—skirmish on, under Wellington, vii. 111.
 Wadsworth, general, xii. 104, 105.
 Wagram, description of the field of, viii. 158—battle of, 160, *et seq.*—its results, 170—appearance of the field, and visit of Napoleon to it, 172—it compared with Cannæ and Waterloo, 178—character of the campaign to Austria, *ib.*—its results to Napoleon, 297.
 Walchen see, the, viii. 109.
 Walcheren expedition, reasons for the, viii. 185—tardiness in preparing it, 186—its extent, 187—landing and first successes, *ib.*—siege and capture of Flushing, 189—the expedition, and ultimately the island, abandoned, 190—ravages of the fever, *ib.*—debates on it in parliament, 193 *et seq.*—disruption of the cabinet occasioned by it, 194—disquiet caused to Napoleon by it, 200—the island incorporated with France, 308.
 Waldburg-Truchsess, count, xii. 17, 19.
 Waldeck, prince of, ii. 324—joins the Confederation of the Rhine, vii. 232 note.
 Waldegrave, admiral, iv. 17.
 Waldkirch, combat at, iii. 340.
 Waldron, captain, at Castalla, x. 231 note—at Orel, xi. 123.
 Wales, extent of, ii. 108 note—population of, 111 note.
 Walker, colonel, at Vimiera, vii. 379 note—at Badajoz, ix. 224—at Vitoria, x. 241.
 Wallachia, cession of, to Austria proposed by Talleyrand, vi. 139—case of the Hospodar, 370—his dismissal, *ib.*—he is reinstated, 372—invaded by Michelson, *ib.*—allotted to Russia by Tilsit, vii. 49, 51—negotiations regarding its evacuation, 249, 250—its state, ix. 286—its unhealthiness, 293—abandoned by Napoleon to Russia, 299—and formally annexed, 300—campaign of 1811 in, 312—restored to Turkey, 313—its subjugation by Russia, 361.
 Walled cities, influence of, on freedom, i. 5.
 Wallenstätt, lake of, iv. 107.
 Waller, captain, at Vera Cruz, iv. 27.
 Wallis, general, iv. 238.
 Walmoden, general, at Famars, ii. 306—succeeds the duke of York in Holland, iii. 158—his first operations, 159—retires toward Hanover, 165—abandons Holland, 166—further disasters, and recall of his troops, 167—defence of Hanover by, 1803, v. 288, 289—forces under, 1813, x. 328—364, 365, xi. 33—operations of Davoust against, 49—defeats Pecheux, 50—joins Bernadotte, and operations against

Davoust, 99—against the Danes, and armistices with them, 99—177, 365.
 Walpole, characters of Wolfe and Howe by, iv. 20.
 Waltersdorf, combat at, vi. 327.
 Walther, general, viii. 168.
 Wandimash, capture of, by Cooté, vii. 86—besieged by Hyder Ali, 91—relieved, *ib.*
 War, effects of the mediæval system of, on freedom, i. 9—change in, by the discovery of gunpowder, 22—its benefits, 23—influence of, on industry, 36—general passion for, ii. 168—origin of the differences between land and sea, v. 90—early usages of both, *ib.*—these still kept up at sea, 91—its effect on national character, vi. 343—the conduct of the European powers as regards its breaking out, ii. 166—passion for it in France, i. 60—the right of levying discussed in the assembly, 329—its bloodless character till 1796, iii. 216—Napoleon's self-supporting system of, 280—change in the French system of, v. 88—its necessity to Napoleon, vi. 1, x. 16—its culminating point under him, 50—influence of his system of it, 102—its universal spoliation, 208—party feeling on it, in Britain, 1793, ii. 285—debates on it, 286 *et seq.*—and 1794, iii. 124—feeling with which regarded, 133—debates on it, 1795, 198—divided state of parties on it, 315—debates in 1796, 316 *et seq.*—and in 1797, iv. 7—difference of view on it, 1798, 97—change in its nature, 101—debates on it, 1799, 339 *et seq.*—Pitt resigns on the ground of its continuance, v. 108—debates on it, 1803, 279—principles of it announced in 1805, vi. 4, 394—working of the sinking fund during it, 166—views of Fox on the, 238—unanimity in favour of it, 1813, x. 208—devastating character of Indian, vii. 78—passion for, in Russia, ix. 344—she always a gainer by, 360—purposes subserved by it, xii. 370.
 Wars, private, absence of, in England, i. 37—peculiarities of those of England, 34—effects of those between England and France, 46, 48—savage character of those of Ireland, 41—and Scotland, *ib.*—of the nobles, effects of, 13, 45—of the Roses, 38, 42, ii. 76—of the Revolution, disappointment of hopes bounded on the, xii. 345.
 Wardein, retreat of the Tyrolese leaders to, viii. 211.
 Warden, abbacy of, seized by the French, vi. 225.
 Wardenahips, Turgot's edict abolishing, i. 143.
 Wardle, colonel, viii. 192, ix. 24.
 Warens, madame, i. 82, 83.
 Warneck, general, at Heilsberg, vii. 27.

- Warren, Sir John Borlase, defeat of a French squadron by, iv. 156—relieves Elba, v. 85—152, 153—pursuit of Willaumez by, vi. 215—captures Linois' squadron, 215—operations of, off America, xii. 110—repulse of, at Craney Isle, 113.
- Warrington, colonel, xii. 258 note.
- Warsaw, city of, iii. 176—captured by the Poles, 190—cruelties of the mob, 191—besieged by the Prussians, 192—captured by Suwarroff, 193—in 1806 evacuated by the Russians, and occupied by the French, vi. 302, 308—enthusiastic reception of Napoleon in, 309—residence of the French in, 320—reception of the Turkish and Persian ambassadors at, vii. 6—in 1809 captured by the Austrians, viii. 138—recaptured by the Poles, 153—arrival of Napoleon from Russia at, x. 95—evacuated by the Austrians and occupied by the Russians, 115—general distress in, 1812-13, ix. 371.
- Warsaw, grand-duchy of, erection of the, vii. 45—constitution framed for it, 224—invaded by the Austrians, viii. 137—its forces, *ib.*—part of Galicia annexed to, 199, 202, 348—Alexander's jealousy of it, ix. 330—convention regarding it, which Napoleon disavows, *ib.*—proceedings of its diet, 1812, x. 5—address to Napoleon, 6—and his answer, *ib.*—his exactions, and sufferings caused by them, 94—is offered to Prussia in 1813, 183—its dissolution demanded by the Allies, 335, 336—its settlement by the congress of Vienna, xii. 187.
- Wartschen, general, viii. 166.
- Wartenburg, defeat of the French at, xi. 55.
- Wartensleben, general, iii. 326—retreats before Jourdan, 332—defeated at Friedberg, *ib.*—continued retreat of, 334—actions during it, *ib.*—joined by the archduke, *ib.*—at Würzburg, 336—at Auerstadt, vi. 267, 268.
- Wasen, defeat of the French at, iv. 237—and of the Austrians, 274.
- Washington, George, reception of Lafayette by, i. 230 note—retires from the presidency, iii. 352—his character and valedictory address, *ib.*—declared generalissimo in 1798, iv. 158—his death, and eulogy on him by Napoleon, 360—ix. 1—his efforts to maintain peace with Great Britain, xii. 95.
- Washington, expedition against, xii. 131 *et seq.*—its capture, 132—reflections on it, *ib.*
- Washington fort, capture of, xii. 133.
- Wassiltowich, Pierre, see Suwarroff.
- Wassowitz, captain, x. 68.
- Wasp, capture of the Frolic by the, xii. 106—and of the Reindeer, 124—loss of, *ib.* note.
- Wasserburg, ceded to Austria, iv. 63.
- Wassichikoff, general, at Wiazma, x. 67—at the Katsbach, xi. 30—at Leipzig, 74—during the pursuit, 89—at Brienne, 194—at Montmirail, 207—at Craone, 256—Fere Champenoise, 335.
- Wat Tyler, insurrection of, i. 15, 37, 119.
- Waterloo, retreat of Wellington to, xii. 237—the night before, 239—description of the field, 240—positions of the parties, &c. 241 *et seq.*—details of forces, 397 *et seq.*—battle of, 244—its results, 261—review of campaign of, 263—Wellington's conduct at it, 269—merits of the English and Prussians, 270—effects of Grouchy's absence, 271—Napoleon's tactics at, 272—intelligence of it received at Paris, 275—rejoicings on it in Great Britain, 280—compared with Marengo, v. 42 note—with
- Trafalgar, vi. 61—and with Wagram, viii. 178—Wellington created prince of, xii. 289.
- Waters, colonel, viii. 274.
- Watrin, general, at the Trebbia, iv. 253—at Novi, 267, 269—at the close of 1799, 295—at Montebello, v. 85—at Marengo, 40—at the passage of the Mincio, 77.
- Watson's Philip II. translated by Mirabeau, i. 224.
- Watt, James, ii. 117 note, ix. 2, xi. 158.
- Watt, lieutenant, xii. 112.
- Watteville, colonel, iv. 118.
- Watteville, regiment of, at siege of Elba, v. 85.
- Wattignies, battle of, ii. 322.
- Wavre, retreat of Blucher toward, xii. 236—French forces at, 401—battle of, 262—second, *ib.*
- Wawell, castle of, iii. 175.
- Waywodes of Poland, *ib.* iii. 180.
- Wealth, effect of growth of, on freedom, i. 5, 14—and on the feudal nobility, 15—corruption of barbarous nations by it, 12, 44—its increased importance in war, 22—its influence on the French nobility, 52—effects of its progress there, 64—causes which retard its enervating influences, 66 *et seq.*—the sources of agricultural, 91—its increase in India, vii. 65—its rapid growth in the East, ix. 278—sources of that of Great Britain, xi. 159.
- Weber, account of Egalité by, i. 106 note—escape of, on the 2d September, ii. 74.
- Weber, Mr., opposition to Wellesley by, vii. 120.
- Wehlau, retreat of the Russians to, vii. 37.
- Weimar, capture of, by the French, vi. 266—residence of Napoleon and Alexander at, viii. 6—corps of Ney at, x. 166.
- Weischelmunde, fort of, vii. 16—captured, 20.
- Weiss, colonel, iv. 114, 117.
- Weissenburg, retreat of the French to, ii. 305—battle of, 324—the Allies defeated at, 326.
- Weissenfels, defeat of the Austrians at, vii. 84—advance of Ney to, x. 170—captured by the Allies, xi. 48, 69—retreat of Napoleon to, 88.
- Wellesley, Sir Arthur, see Wellington.
- Wellesley, the marquis, parentage and birth of, vii. 110—his character, 115—character of his Indian administration, 116—his first objects in India, and perception of the necessity of war, 118—financial difficulties, 119—rapid improvement under him, *ib.*—treaty with the Nizam and overthrow of the French, 120—combination against him, and measures to defeat it, 121—war with Tipoo, *ib.*—confirms his brother in the government of Mysore, 127—arrangements on the fall of that power, *ib.*—his disinterestedness, 128—various treaties concluded, 130 *et seq.*—expedition to Egypt, 131—cessions from Oude, *ib.*—cession of the Carnatic, 132—causes of the rupture with the Mahrattas, *ib.*—his reasons for the war, 134—commences hostilities, 135, 136—his plan of operations, 137—treaties with Scindiah and the Rajah of Berar, 146—financial embarrassments, 147—negotiations and rupture with Holkar, 149—errors of his plan of the campaign, 149—his measures on Monson's defeat, 152—his generous conduct toward that officer, *ib.* note—terms granted to Bhurtpore, 158—last instructions relative to the Mahrattas, and return to England, 159—review of his administration, 161—extension of British India by him, 162—*see also*

Wellesley, the marquis, *continued*.

state of Ireland in 1796, iii. 350, and 1834, vi. 13 note—arguments for the Copenhagen expedition, vii. 242—foreign secretary in 1809, viii. 194—correspondence with Fouché regarding peace, 306—for the Peninsular war, 1810, 313—resigns in 1812, ix. 16—negotiations with him for the formation of a ministry, 18—arguments for the continuance of the war, 1811, 56—attempt of, for the liberation of Ferdinand, 80—efforts to secure peace with Sweden, 338—on the conduct of the war, 1813, x. 209.

Wellesley, Henry, vii. 131, ix. 78, 80, x. 222.

Wellesley Pole, Mr., vi. 371.

Wellington, the duke of, parentage and birth of, vii. 110—born in the same year with Napoleon, iii. 246—his military education begun at the same school, 248—his education and first military services, vii. 110—during the campaign in Flanders, 111—its effect on his mind, *ib.*—sent to India, and his first command there, 112—his character, 113—his military character, and difficulties he had to contend with, *ib.*—skill with which he overcame them, 114—at Malavelly, 122—repulse of, before Seringapatam, 124—appointed governor, and his civil administration of it, 127—pursuit and overthrow of Doondiah Waugh, 129—in the first Mahratta war, 135—commences hostilities, 136—operations in the Deccan, 142—movements before Assaye, *ib.*—his danger, 143—battle of Assaye, *ib.*—his subsequent movements, 144—battle of Argaum, 145—captures Gawilghur, 146—appointed governor of the Deccan, 148—returns to England, 162—at the bombardment of Copenhagen, 238—his difficulties in the Peninsula, 326—commands the expedition to Portugal, 373—but only temporarily, *ib.*—sets sail, *ib.*—arrives off Corunna, and first plans, *ib.*—lands in Mondego bay, 375—advances to Rolica, *ib.*—victory there, 376—advances to Vimeira, 377—his plans, *ib.*—battle of Vimeira, 378 *et seq.*—measures proposed by him, 380—which are overruled by Burrard, 381—court of inquiry on him, for the convention of Cintra, 383, 387—his views on its expedience, 385 note—insists on the surrender of the Russian fleet, 382—takes the command in the Peninsula, viii. 232—his landing in Portugal, 241, 271—plan for its defence, and memoir on it, 271—revival of public spirit under him, 272—his reasons for moving against Soult, 273—first operations, *ib.*—passage of the Douro, 274—pursuit of Soult, 275 *et seq.*—preparations for operations in Estremadura, and his difficulties, 277—disorders among his troops, *ib.*—plans for moving on Madrid, 278—battle of Talavera, 279—his rear threatened by Soult, 283—plans of resistance, 284—moves to the Tagus, 285—sufferings of his troops, 287—failure of the Spaniards to furnish supplies, *ib.*—and inefficiency of the Spanish troops, &c. *ib.*—retires to the Guadiana, *ib.*—losses from sickness, 288—retreats towards Beira, 291—policy imposed on him, 292—difficulties of his situation, *ib.*—his system of supply contrasted with the French, *ib.*—effects of this on his military policy, 293—its ultimate benefits to him, *ib.*—consternation in Britain on his retreat, 310—an inquiry into his conduct demanded, *ib.*—discussion on

it in parliament, 311—preparations for the defence of Portugal, 322—his opinion of the Spaniards, *ib.*—his difficulties from the weakness of the cabinet, 323—and from the corruption of the Portuguese government, 324—his moral resolution, 325—forces against him and under him, *ib.*—his inactivity during the siege of Ciudad Rodrigo, 326—retreats into the interior of Portugal, 327—battle of Busaco, 328 *et seq.*—his position turned, and continues his retreat, 330—arrives at Torres Vedras, 331—description of the lines, *ib.*—joined by Romana, his forces, &c. 332—Massena retreats, 333—movements in pursuit, *ib.*—declines battle at Santarém, *ib.*—measures against Soult, 334—his opinion of Romana, *ib.* note—actions during the pursuit, 337—defeats Reynier at Sabugal, 338—blockades Almeida, 339—battle of Fuentes d'Onore, *ib.* *et seq.*—capture of Almeida, 342—principles by which governed, 346—letter of George IV. to, ix. 22 note—on the restoration of the Duke of York, 24—letter of Whitbread to, and his answer, 59—in 1802 offered command of the expedition to Java, 63—details of his forces, 1811, 380—on the Cortes and the constitution of 1812, 78 *et seq.*—on the importance of Valencia, 119 note—his reasons for the siege of Badajoz, 121—his forces at this time, 122—causes of his successes, 123—his central position, 124—difficulties of his enemies in finding subsistence, 125—the guerrilla warfare, 127—jealousies among his opponents, 128—his talents, and gallantry of his troops, 124—value of the rivers to him, 126—on the effects of the French cruelties, 133—his difficulties, *ib.*—on the imbecility of the Portuguese government, 134—conduct of the Spanish troops, and jealousy of their generals, 135—treachery of the Cortes, *ib.*—his want of specie and supplies, 136—inexperience of his inferior functionaries, 138—origin of his difficulties, 139—he gradually overcame them, 140—first siege of Badajoz, *ib.*—takes the command in person there, 146, 147—forces concentrated against him, 149—raises the siege, 150—and retires into Portugal, *ib.*—offers battle on the Caya, 151—moves to northern Portugal, 154—preparations for siege of Ciudad Rodrigo, 155—prospects of success there, 156—converts it into a blockade, 157—reasons for declining battle, *ib.*—combat of El Bodon, 158—retires to Guinaldo, *ib.*—his danger there, 160—combat of Aldea del Ponte, *ib.*—goes into cantonments, *ib.*—courtesy during the contest, *ib.*—unhealthy condition of his troops, 161—efforts for improving their organisation, and the efficiency of the Portuguese government, 162—preparations against Ciudad Rodrigo, *ib.*—his gains during the campaign, 164—improvement in his troops, 165—lines of Torres Vedras strengthened, and new ones at Almeida, 166—preparations against Ciudad Rodrigo, 212—passes the Agueda, and commences the siege, 213 *et seq.*—its capture, 215—importance of this, 216—honours conferred on him, 217—preparations against Badajoz, *ib.*—its siege, 219 *et seq.*—plan of the assault, 220—his conduct during it, and its capture, 224—projects attacking Soult, and movements of Marmont, 226—moves to the Agueda, 227—efforts to supply Almeida, &c. 228—his

Wellington, the duke of, *continued*.

forces, and their condition, 230—moves against Marmont, 231—surprise of the bridge and forts of Almaraz, *ib.*—on the partial failure there, 233—preparations in Estremadura, *ib.*—prepares to invade Spain, 234—advances to Salamanca, 235—siege of the forts, *ib.*—Marmont fails to raise it, 236—capture of them, and retreat of Marmont, 237—forces concentrated against him, and his critical situation, 238—retreats, *ib.*—his difficulties from the slowness of the Spaniards, *ib.*—failure of Bentinck to co-operate with him, 239—retreats across the Guarena, 240—his march to Salamanca, 241—retires to that city, *ib.*—his critical situation, *ib.*—battle of Salamanca, 242 *et seq.*—pursues in the wrong direction, 247—results of the battle, 248—narrow escape of, *ib.*—movements in pursuit, 249—entry into Madrid, 251—captures the Retiro, 252—advantages of his position, 254—and its dangers, *ib.*—orders Hill up to Madrid, and his difficulties there, 256—moves against Clausel, and joins Santocildes, 257—siege of Burgos, 258 *et seq.*—raising of it, 261—insolent conduct of Ballasteros, *ib.*—orders Hill to evacuate Madrid, 262—difficulties of his retreat, *ib.*—joined by Hill, 264—offers battle at Salamanca, *ib.*—falls back toward Ciudad Rodrigo, 265—losses, &c. of the retreat, *ib.*—arrives at Ciudad Rodrigo, 266—goes into winter quarters, *ib.*—address to the troops, 267—and effect produced by it, *ib.*—its general justice, 267—results of the campaign, 269—his merits in it, 271—his campaign of Torres Vedras taken as their model by the Russians, 366—parallel between him and Barclay, x. 4—efforts to reorganise his army, 221—appointed generalissimo in Spain, *ib.*—his measures for improving the Spanish armies, 222—visit to Cadiz, 223—reception by the Cortes, and new organisation of the Spanish forces, *ib.*—his views regarding the internal government of Spain, 224—efforts to reform the Portuguese administration, 226—his forces, 227—general plan, 229—condition of his army, 234—enters Spain, 235—passage of the Douro, *ib.*—his march to Vitoria, 236—*et seq.*—his forces and their disposition there, 239 *et seq.*—battle of Vitoria, 241 *et seq.*—its results, 243—effects of the plunder on the discipline of the army, 244—his conduct toward the captive ladies, *ib.*—his efforts on behalf of the French adherents, 245—operations against Clausel, 246—his conduct of the campaign, 247—siege of San Sebastian, 248 *et seq.*—siege converted into a blockade, 251—position and strength of his forces, 254—battle of the Pyrenees, *ib.* *et seq.*—battle of Sorauren, 253 *et seq.*—subsequent movements, 260—and successes, 261—results of the battles, and his ability in them, 263—losses in them, 264—siege of San Sebastian resumed, *ib.*—its capture, 267—tardiness of the government in sending out supplies, 269—battle of San Marcial, 271—his forces at various times, 358, 359—effect of his successes on the Allies, 315, 349—his forces, 1813, 332, xi. 361—directs Murray to attack Tarragona, 119—rapid recovery of his sick and wounded, 123—his views relative to the invasion of France, *ib.*—inefficiency of the Spanish government, and attacks of the Cortes on him, 124—his counsels regard-

ing the Cortes, 125—the government urge him to invade France, *ib.*—position, &c. of the Bidassoa, 125—battle of the Bidassoa, 126—ability in it, 128—his measures to prevent plundering in France, 129—benefits of these, 130—capture of Pampeluna, 131—battle of the Nivelle, 132 *et seq.*—its results, 136—disposition to pillage among his troops, *ib.*—his measures to prevent it, *ib.*—difficulties from the conduct of the Spanish government, 137—and of the Portuguese, 138—prepares to force the Nive, *ib.*—battle of the Nive, 139 *et seq.*—battle of St Pierre, 143 *et seq.*—advantages of his winter quarters, 146—his determination to restrain pillage, 147 note—efforts to supply his troops, 147—effects of his stoppage of plunder, *ib.*—reflections on these battles, *ib.*—his mode of conducting the contest, 148—his forces, 1813, 177—joined by d'Angoulême, 216—difficulty of furnishing him with specie, 281—plan of removing him to Flanders, 282—his reasons against it, *ib.*—reinforcements received by him, 284—embarrassment caused by the arrival of d'Angoulême, *ib.*—measures for suppressing insurrection, 285—plan for forcing Soult's position, 286—passage of the Adour, *ib.*—position at Orthes, 288—his efforts to maintain discipline, 289—battle of Orthes, *ib.* *et seq.*—combat of Aire, 293—measures to aid the royalists at Bordeaux, *ib.*—discipline observed, and results of this, 295—combats at Pau, &c. 296—battle of Tarbes, *ib.*—results of the campaign, 297—its moral lustre, 298—position of Toulouse, 300—his first attempt on it, 301—plan of attack, 303—forces, 304—battle of Toulouse, 305 *et seq.*—his entry into the town, 310—informed of Napoleon's dethronement, and convention with Soult, *ib.*—sets out for Paris, 312—his conduct of the campaign, *ib.*—his reception at Paris, xii. 31—on the expedition against Plattsburg, 139—grant voted, honours conferred, &c. on him, 155—his reception in parliament, and the speaker's address, 156—his reply, *ib.*—the thanksgiving at St Paul's, *ib.*—at the congress of Vienna, 177, 185—interview with Louis XVIII. at Ghent, 215—his plan of the campaign of 1815, forces, &c. 221, 223, 396—delay in concentrating them, 224—failure to communicate Napoleon's advance to him, 225—reasons for his inactivity, *ib.*—he said to have been duped by Fouché, 226 note—movements before Quatre Bras, 232—battle of Quatre Bras, 233 *et seq.*—retreats to Waterloo, 237, 238—hitherto unmatched, 239—advantages of his line of retreat, *ib.*—night before Waterloo, and feelings of his soldiers, *ib.*—his position, 240—his forces, 243, 397 *et seq.*—resolves to give battle at, 241—appearance of his troops, 242—battle of Waterloo, 244 *et seq.*—meeting with Blücher, 260—his losses, 261—he was taken unawares at first, 264—misled by false information, *ib.*—effects of earlier concentration, 265—ultimately out-generals Napoleon, 268—his conduct in the field, 269—parallel between him and Napoleon, 272—points of difference, 273—contrast of their moral characters, *ib.*—of their intellectual, and principles of action, 274—his rapid approach to Paris, 277—measures to prevent pillage, *ib.*—continued successes, 278—his total losses, 281—capitulation of

- Wellington, the duke of, *continued*.
 Paris, 280—entry into it, 282—saves the bridge of Jena, 283—forces under him, 288—commands the army of occupation, 289—created prince of Waterloo, *ib.*—review of his troops, *ib.*—applied to on behalf of Ney, 291—review of his conduct in the affair, 293.
- Wells, captain, xi. 300.
- Welmoes, a Dane, v. 118 note.
- Werle, general, at Albuera, ix. 142—death of, 146.
- Werneck, general, at Wurtzburg, iii. 336—forces, iv. 34, 53—retreats before Hoche, 56—defeated near Ulm, vi. 93—again defeated, 95—surrenders, *ib.*
- Wertingen, combat of, vi. 90.
- Wescott, defeat of the Austrians at, iv. 280.
- Wesel, annexation of, to France, vii. 253—execution of Schill's compatriots at, x. 107—evacuated by the French, xi. 316—surrendered by a treaty of Paris, xii. 28.
- Weser, the, closed against Great Britain, v. 104, 289—landing of a British detachment at, x. 160—spread of the insurrection along the, 161.
- Wessel, colonel von, xii. 224 note.
- Wessenberg, M., x. 149.
- West Bothnia, ceded to Russia, ix. 324.
- West Indies, compared with St Domingo, I. 94 note—British conquests in, 1794, iii. 127—Dutch colonies in, 161—danger to, from peace, 189—successes of the British in, 1796, 345—of Mississipy, vi. 34—expedition of Villeneuve to, *ib.*—effects of the heavy duties on their produce, 184—of the abolition of the slave trade, 352 *et seq.*—and of negro emancipation, 357 *et seq.*—their stationary condition, 358 note—injustice to which exposed, *ib.*—decline of their produce, 359 note—their aspect, forests, and natural riches, xii. 42—contrasted with Canada, 43.
- Westcott, captain, death of, iv. 193.
- Westermann, general, heads the insurgents on the 10th August, ii. 44, 54, 62—Invasions of La Vendée by, 261, 265—victorious at Mans, 275—and at Savenay, *ib.*—joins the Dantonists, iii. 38—arrested, 49—his death, ii. 262.
- Westmoreland, the earl of, v. 304, vi. 383, xi. 356, notes.
- Westphal, lieutenant, xii. 114.
- Westphalia, classified population of, vi. 246 note—creation of kingdom of, vii. 46—its constitution, 224—excitement in, against the French, viii. 46, 133—revolt in, and its suppression, 134—annexation of part of, to France, ix. 329—Hanover detached from, 332—insurrectionary movements in, x. 156—invaded by Cherischeff, xi. 48—dissolution of kingdom of, 98.
- Wetherall, general, ix. 64.
- Wetlau, combat at, xi. 59.
- Wetterhorn, the, iv. 109.
- Wexford, capture of, by the Irish, iv. 154.
- Weyrother, general, vi. 121, 123, 124, x. 29.
- Wharnccliffe, lord, ix. 18.
- Wheatley, colonel, at Barossa, viii. 336.
- Wheel, punishment of the, I. 102—its abolition designed by Malesherbes, 139.
- Whitbread, Mr., charges brought against Lord Melville by, vi. 6—against the Peninsular war, 1809, viii. 228—and 1810, 311—letter from him to Wellington, ix. 59—xii. 99 note—moves the grant to him, 156.
- White, general, iii. 345.
- White river, the, xii. 48.
- White sea, forests on the shores of the, ix. 341.
- Whitelocke, general, expedition under, to South America, vi. 368—defeated, *ib.*—trial of, 369.
- Whittingham, general, x. 230, 231, xi. 119.
- Whitworth, lord, ambassador at St Petersburg, iv. 301—dismissed, 355—negotiations with Denmark, 1800, v. 98—ambassador at Paris in 1802, 215—interviews of, with Napoleon, 273, 275—negotiations regarding Malta, 277—leaves France, *ib.*
- Wiazma, retreat of Barclay to, x. 27—blockaded by the Cossacks, 58—advance of Kutusoff to, 66—battle of, 67.
- Wibeski, M., x. 94.
- Wickham, Mr., envoy to Switzerland, iii. 319.
- Widdin, fortress of, ix. 290, 294—revolt of the pasha of, 294—importation of British goods into, 301.
- Widelle, execution of, x. 108.
- Widranges, the marquis de, xi. 216.
- Wied Runchet, seizure of, by the French, ii. 162.
- Wied Runchel, prince, defeats St Cyr at Dresden, xi. 101—at Limonet, 280.
- Wieland, the poet, viii. 5, 6, ix. 6.
- Wieland, execution of, ii. 277.
- Wiggis, defeat of the Austrians at, iv. 274.
- Wilberforce, Mr., arguments of, against the war, 1803, v. 281—against the slave trade, vi. 353.
- Wildarof, skirmish at, x. 179.
- Wilhelmsburg, capture of, by the Russians, x. 200—combats at, xi. 315.
- Wilkes, defence of, by Fox, ii. 124.
- Wilkinson, general, invades Canada, xii. 120—defeated, and retreats, *ib.*—defeated at Cole Mill, 127.
- Willameux, admiral, vi. 214—destruction of squadron under, 215—sails for Basque roads, viii. 233—his defeat there, 234.
- William the Conqueror, subjugation of England by, and its effects, I. 32 *et seq.*—power of the crown under, 36.
- William III., income and debt of Great Britain under, vi. 155, 167 note.
- William IV. while duke of Clarence, conveys Louis XVIII. to France, xii. 26.
- William, prince, at Auerstadt, vi. 268—at Laon, xi. 261—at battle of Paris, 349.
- Williams, captain, vii. 76 note.
- Williamstadt, besieged by Dumourier, ii. 299.
- Willot, measures proposed by, against the Directory, iv. 90—arrested, 91—condemned to transportation, 92, 93—escapes to England, 93.
- Wilna, proclamation of Alexander from, x. 2—losses by the French up to, 3—evacuated by the Russians, and occupied by the French, 5—Napoleon's long delay at it, *ib.*—his advance from it, 9—the hospitals of, 25—magazines formed at, 74—combat before, 90—captured by the Cossacks, and losses of the French at, 91—arrival of Napoleon at, 93—disarmy at, on the return of the army, *ib.*—humanity of Alexander, &c. at, 96.
- Wilson, Sir Robert, on the poisoning of the sick at Jaffa, iv. 210 note—description of the Cos-

- Wilson, Sir Robert, *continued*.
 sacks by, vi. 298 note—vii. 37—operations in Portugal, and advances to Ciudad Rodrigo, viii. 240, 263—threatens Madrid, 278, 284—defeated at Banoes, 286—retreats before Marmont, ix. 227—defeated at Mondego, *ib.*—at Dresden, xi. 12—at the Nive, 141.
- Wilson, captain, xii. 258 note.
- Wilten, abbot of, viii. 113.
- Wimpffen, general, xi. 280.
- Winchester, general, xii. 114.
- Winder, general, xii. 131.
- Windham, Mr. resignation of, 1801, v. 107—against the peace of Amiens, 166—his political views, vi. 198—secretary at war in 1806, *ib.*—his military system, 344 *et seq.*—speech of Fox on it, 239 note—effect of his measures, 350—his error regarding the volunteers, 351—his instructions to general Whitlocke, 368 note—on the dismantling of the transport service, vii. 3 note—his changed views on the war, 341.
- Windler, Dr., x. 203.
- Windsor, democratic tendency in, i. 111 note.
- Windsor Castle, the, in Calder's action, vi. 39—*at the Dardanelles*, 377.
- Winkowo, battle of, x. 60.
- Winning, general, vi. 276, 278.
- Winnipeg, lake, xii. 47.
- Winnyia-Louki, destruction of a French detachment at, x. 81.
- Winter, admiral de, iv. 28—defeat of, at Camp-erdown, *ib. et seq.*—290.
- Winterthur, the Austrians at, iv. 237.
- Winzingerode, general count, ambassador to Prussia in 1805, vi. 5—and to Austria, 23—117—taken prisoner at Moscow, x. 62—threatened by Napoleon, 66—recaptured by the Cossacks, 77—defeats Reynier at Kalisch, 115—crosses the Oder, 116—advances toward Dresden, 162—occupies Halle, 163—forces under him, 166 note—171—at Lützen, 172, 175—forces of, 1813, 326, 364, 365, xi. 365—overruns Westphalia, 99—and Berg, Oldenburg, &c. *ib.*—moves to Holland, 108—passes the Rhine, and operations, 1814, 177, 189—joined by Bulow, 224—captures Soissons, 225 *et seq.*—evacuates it, 226—placed under Blücher, 232—operations against Mortier, 233, 246—joins Blücher, 251—again captures Soissons, *ib.*—joins Blücher, 252—at Craone, 254, 255—at Laon, 260, 262—268—detached after Napoleon toward St Dizier, 331—skirmish at Thiéblemont, 332—defeated by Napoleon, 338.
- Wischau, junction of the Russians and Austrians at, vi. 113—advance of the Allies to, 124.
- Wisconsin river, the, xii. 48.
- Witepsk, retreat of Bagrathion to, x. 9—and of Barclay, *ib.*—concentration of the Russians there, 10—their retreat from it, *ib.*—arrival and halt of the French, 11—the hospitals at, 25—captured by Wittgenstein, 75.
- Witt, general de, xi. 350.
- Wittenagemot, origin of the, i. 10, 11.
- Wittenberg, captured by the French, vi. 274, 277—attempt of Schill on, viii. 135—advance of Wittgenstein to, x. 162—blockaded by Kleist, 163—state of garrison, 322—siege of, by the Allies, xi. 48—which is raised, 58—its capture, 315—its cession to Prussia, xii. 183.
- Wittgenstein, count, a member of the Tugendbund, vii. 231—his early career and character, x. 14 note, xi. 247 *et seq.*—forcing of the Brenner by, viii. 207—his corps, 1812, ix. 387—operations on the Dwina, and defeat of Oudinot by, x. 14—reinforced by Steinheil, 15—again defeats Oudinot, 26—defeats Wrede, 52—reinforced by the army of Finland, 52—operations assigned to him, *ib.* 53 note—operations on the Dwina, 74—battle of Polotsk, 75—and of Smoliantzy, *ib.*—effect of his movements, 77—defeats Victor, 83—at the Beresina, 85, 86—losses of, from cold, &c. 90—operations against Macdonald, 93—enters Prussia, 113—proclamation, 114 note—surprises Marienwerder, 114—passes the Oder, 116—appointed commander-in-chief, *ib.*—forces and position of, 159—moves to the Elbe, 161, 162—proclamation to the Saxons, 162 note—defeats Eugene, 163—advances to Dessau, *ib.*—passage of the Elbe, 167—movements to Lützen, 171—combat of Poserna, *ib.*—battle of Lützen, 173 *et seq.*—retreats toward Dresden, 178—displaced from the chief command, 193—his retreat from Bautzen, 196—forces under, 1813, 366—arrives before Dresden, xi. 7—occupies Pirna, *ib.*—at battle of Dresden, 11, 12, 14, 15—his retreat, 18—advances toward it, 42—driven back, 43—attempts St Cyr, 45, 46—at Nollendorf, 47—advances toward Leipzig, 59—forces there, 360—at battle of Leipzig, 64—forces, &c. 1814, 176—line of entrance into France, 181, 187—pursuit of the French from Troyes, 217—retreats, 218—defeated at Nangis, *ib.*—at Bar-sur-Aube, 246, 247—wounded, and replaced by Raefskol, 247.
- Wolnoff, general, ix. 305.
- Wolersdorf, defeat of the Austrians at, vi. 117.
- Wolf, clerk to the Revolutionary Tribunal, iii. 79, 80, notes.
- Wolfe, general, iv. 20.
- Wolfe, Tone, Theobald, iii. 348 note, iv. 152—capture and death of, 156.
- Wolfering, combat at, iii. 334.
- Wolfadorf, combat at, vi. 25.
- Wolfskehl, general, viii. 82.
- Wolkonsky, *see* Volkonsky.
- Wollin, isle of, vii. 5.
- Women, cruelties of the, on the 10th August, ii. 56 *et seq.*
- Wood, colonel, vii. 96 note—at Fort Cornelius, ix. 64.
- Wood, captain, xi. 356 note.
- Woods of Canada, the, xii. 47—of France, i. 58—of Lithuania, ix. 369—of Russia, 341—of South America, 172—of the West Indies, xii. 42—of North America, 43.
- Woodford, colonel, xii. 245.
- Woodington, colonel, vii. 142.
- Woolridge, captain, viii. 234.
- Woolwich, arsenal of, xii. 317—visited by Alexander, 33.
- Wop, passage of the, by the French, x. 72.
- Wordsworth, William, ix. 3.
- Worgl, defeat of the Tyrolese at, viii. 129.
- Works of art, restoration of the, xii. 286.
- Worms, captured by the Freuch, ii. 187—and again, 326.
- Woronozoff, count, ambassador to Britain, 1793, ii. 296—vi. 84—forces under, 1813, x. 159, 166 note—at Dessau, 197—surprises a French

Woronzoff, count, *continued*.

depot, 200—forces under, 326, 364, 365—at Leipzig, xi. 84, 85—overruns Westphalia, 96—invests Harburg, 99—placed under Blücher, 232—capitulation of Soissons to, 252—at Craone, 254, 256, 257, 258—at Laon, 261—at battle of Paris, 347, 348.

Worsley, lieutenant, xii. 121.

Wortley, Mr Stuart, ix. 18.

Wottemberg, retreat of Benningen to, vi. 334.

Wrede, marshal, commands the Bavarians, 1805, vi. 87 note—placed under Bernadotte, 88—moved to the rear of Mack, 90—at the siege of Dantzic, vii. 17—during the campaign of Echemühl, viii. 55, 58—at Abensberg, 59—defeated at St Verti, 69—and at St Lorenzen, 123—atrocities of, in the Tyrol, 124—made prisoner at Innsbruck, 125—arrives at Lobau, 155, 160—at Wagram, 167, 168—defeated by Wittgenstein, x. 26—forces under, 1813, 332—moves toward the Rhine, xi. 92—forces, &c. at Hanau, *ib.*, battle of Hanau, 94 *et seq.*—is wounded, 96—forces, &c. 1814, 176, 364—his entrance into France, 181, 187—at La Rothière, 196, 197—combat at Lesmont, 199—advances toward Paris, 211, 217—driven back, 218—battle of Montereau, 219—at Bar-sur-Aube, 246, 247—at La Guillotière, 249—advances to Sens, 250—323—at Arcis-sur-Aube, 324, 325, 326—xii. 181.

Wreden, ceded by Prussia, vii. 46 note.

Wright, captain, v. 137 note—death of, 347.

Wukassowich, general, defeated at Dego, iii.

272—at Magnano, iv. 231—at the Adda, 243

—surprises Turin, 246—occupies Mondovi,

249—forces under, 1800, v. 33—operations in

the Tyrol, 80—joins Bellegarde, 81.

Wurbna, count, vi. 114.

Wurm, major, death of, ix. 260.

Wurmser, marshal, victory of, at Weissenburg, ii. 324—operations against Strasburg, 325—forces on the Rhine, iii. 213—successes on the Neckar, 215—captures Mannheim, *ib.*—forces under, in Germany, 324—removed to Italy, *ib.* 329—forces for relieving Mantua, 288—successes of, 289—enters Mantua, 290—defeated at Lonato, *ib.*—and at Medola, 292—retreats to the Tyrol, *ib.*—again advances,

293—his plans, 294—defeated at Basano, 295—throws himself into Mantua, *ib.*—finally defeated before it, 296—revivifies it, 303—operations for raising the siege, 307—his surrender there, 309—generous conduct of, 310—system by which defeated, 312.

Wurmser Joch, passage of the, iv. 224.

Württemberg, king of, at Nerwinde, ii. 301—negotiations with France, iii. 157—contributions levied on his dominions, 343 note—treaty concluded, iv. 351—indemnities gained by, v. 254 note—measures of Napoleon to secure him, vi. 99—made king, and gains of, by treaty of Presburg, 137, 139 note—a member of the Confederation of the Rhine, 227—his troops join the Allies at Leipzig, xi. 80, 81—he accedes to the German confederacy, 172—his contingent, 173—at the congress of Vienna, xii. 177—position of, in the confederacy, 181.

Württemberg, prince-royal of, blockades Dantzic, x. 167 note—at Lützen, 176—at Bautzen, 188—363—operations against Dantzic, xi. 106—operations, &c. 1814, 176, 181—at La Rothière, 196, 197—captures Sens, 217—at Montereau, 221—at Arcis-sur-Aube, 324, 325, 326—337—at battle of Paris, 346, 347, 348.

Württemberg, Eugene, prince of, forces under him, 1806, iv. 257—defeated at Halle, 273—at Wiazma, x. 67—xi. 19—operations against Vandamme, 22—advances toward Dresden, 42—at Leipzig, 67, 68, 69—at Bar-sur-Aube, 247—check of Macdonald by, 248—at La Guillotière, 249—at Nangis, 250—at Arcis-sur-Aube, 327—at battle of Paris, 347, 348.

Württemberg, Ferdinand, prince of, forces under, 1813, x. 332—xi. 177.

Wurtzburg, the grand-duke of, vi. 227, 252, viii. 203.

Wurtzburg, capture of, by the French, iii. 334—battle of, 335—captured by the Austrians, 337—contributions of the French on, 343 note—besieged by them, 1800, v. 60—ceded to Bavaria, 254 note—captured by the Allies, xi. 315.

Wybicki, a Polish leader, vi. 301.

Wylie, Sir James, x. 97.

Wynaad, cession of, to Tippecoo, vii. 121.

Wynne, Mr, xii. 157.

X

Xalon, defeat of Palafox on the, vii. 347.

Xantrailles, general, iv. 237.

Xoua river, the, ix. 169.

Y

Yanzi, retreat of the French through pass of, x. 262.

Yapura river, the, ix. 168, 169.

Yarmouth, lord, negotiations by, 1806, vi. 233 *et seq.*—learns Napoleon's designs on Portugal, vii. 256—ix. 19.

Yavri river, the, ix. 169.

Yecia, defeat of the Spaniards at, x. 230.

Yeo, Sir James, defeated at Sackett's harbour, xii. 116—successes of, on Ontario, 118—captures Fort Oswego, 127—demands a court-martial on Prevost, 138—blockades Chauncy, 140.

Yeomanry of England, early importance of, i. 30—their origin, 32, 34—causes of their importance, 34—attention paid to them by the barons, 35—their high pay, 48 note—want of, in Scotland and France, 34, 46.

Yermoloff, general, x. 17, 85.

York and Lancastrian wars, the, i. 38, 42.

York, cardinal, iv. 132.

York, the duke of, in Holland, ii. 295—at the battle of Farnars, 306—captures Valenciennes, 307—besieges Dunkirk, 318—defeated, and raises the siege, 319—advances to Maubeuge, 322—forces of, iii. 137 note—victorious at

